

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, Less Windy — Temperature: Max. 49, Min. 40

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 105

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



## Vandals Strike Again

"I don't know whether we should call it quits and let the vandals have it or not," said Charles Diers, chairman of the board of the Kingston National Little League, after vandals did extensive damage this week to the league's clubhouse in Kingman Park. Diers noted that the clubhouse has been the scene of similar destruction several times

during the past three years and was critical of the Kingston Police, who he said will not investigate. Police Chief Julius M. Glassman told the Freeman that patrols regularly check the field, but noted that it is virtually impossible to catch the vandals because of numerous avenues of escape from the isolated area. (Freeman Photo)

## Legislators Would Reform 'The Lulu'

KINGSTON State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist., gets a \$5,000 lulu. He feels he deserves it.

State Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey D-101st Dist., doesn't get any lulu. He says he wouldn't accept one.

Both men agree, however, that the system of handing out 11th-hour checks "in lieu of expenses" (thus, the "lulu") to legislative leaders has been badly abused and should be reformed.

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., gets a \$5,000 lulu. He says he donates it to charity.

State Assemblyman Emeel Betros, R-99th Dist., gets a \$2,000 lulu. He keeps it.

Neither Schermerhorn nor Betros were available for comment.

Lulus according to Hinchey, are perfectly legal, having been voted in by the public as an amendment to the state constitution, no less, back in 1947. Ranging from a few hundred dollars for an assistant chairman to a minor assembly committee to \$2,000 for legislative leaders like Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson. Lulus cost the taxpayers upwards of \$885,000 a year. And that's in addition to the \$23,500 annual salary the legislators draw along with half pay after 20 years retirement and medical and dental plans that provide virtually complete coverage for the solon.

Mason thinks the legislators (speaking for himself and his senate colleagues for the most part) are worth it.

"I think the whole thing has been tremendously distorted," Mason said. "The work has increased enormously since I first came to the legislature." Mason says no more than 3,500 bills were filed his first year (1953). Now, the total exceeds 16,500. "It's more than a full-time job," he said. "This is the first I've been home in three weeks. The expenses incurred in this job are tremendous."

Mason says he earns \$28,500 as a state senator but after taxes is left with about \$14,000. "Now, that's a lot of money for most

people but it's not that much when you consider the time and responsibility the job requires," he said.

Hinchey allows the job is time consuming—"I ran as a 'full-time assemblyman' didn't I?" he said—but suggests that no one goes into the legislature with his eyes closed. "These people knew what the job paid when they ran for it," he said.

Anderson argues that the salary is not commensurate with the responsibility, pointing to the fact that most state department heads earn more than legislative leaders.

Mason and Hinchey agree that a majority leader or a speaker or a major committee chairman are worth more if only for the additional work and responsibility, but neither like the way it's being done now.

Mason blamed the assembly ("both sides") for abusing what he considered to be a workable system. "Major committee chairmen have had it for years," he said. "The assembly extended it to buy support from the members. The leaders used it as a method of enforcing discipline."

Mason knows well of what he speaks. He was chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee in 1971 (with a \$5,000 lulu) when he bucked former Gov. Rockefeller's budget. He lost the chairmanship.

Hinchey feels that including committee chairmanship bonuses in the overall budget, rather than having them voted at the end of a legislative session, could remove much of that leverage from legislative leaders.

Again, Mason, being a victim of that system, agrees. "I have no objection to an automatic stipend," he said.

Meanwhile, public protest against the lulu as now constituted continues to mount. Anderson and the senate have hired an attorney (who they say is serving at no cost) to defend the senate in court against the New York Public Interest Research Group (NY-PIRG) lawsuit seeking to abolish the lulu in its entirety.

An Albany paper reports its campaign against lulus has drawn more response than any public issue in the last 20 years.

## Effort to Save Paltz School

By Carl Graham

NEW PALTZ Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., is hopeful that the Campus School at the State University College at New Paltz can be saved.

Speaking Wednesday night at a meeting of the New Paltz Board of Education, Hinchey said he had been lobbying among his Assembly colleagues and with the leadership in an effort to have the New Paltz campus school included among the three to be continued next year, when another five will be lost to budget cuts. Loss of the school would put an additional 300 students into the locally funded New Paltz schools and deal a body blow to the district's financing.

Hinchey said that some of the alternatives being discussed in Albany include elimination of kindergarten instruction and shortening the present 180-day school year to 165 days.

"If that is done," he pointed out, "it means one less paycheck for people working in the district."

The Saugerites legislator was less optimistic about chances for restoring state aid cuts in Governor Hugh Carey's upcoming

budget. "More than half of the budget is devoted to aid to localities, and aid to education makes up a lion's share of this. It's hard to cut the budget without cutting into that bloc," he said.

"The governor's intention is clear," Hinchey said. "He means to cut five and save only three of the eight campus schools in the state. Also, he is under pressure from some people who feel that campus schools are archaic."

Hinchey said that figures presented to legislators by the governor Wednesday would furnish \$728,417 for Ulster County schools, down about 2.8 per cent from last year. He emphasized that the proposal was simply that—a proposal. "The governor does not have the last word," he said. "The legislature must approve it."

In response to questions from the audience of 25 persons at the school board meeting, Hinchey said:

• A bill to reinstate the state lottery did not pass because "it continued the charade that the lottery is a vehicle to provide more funds for education."

• The final decision on the governor's budget will come some time after the middle of March.

• Many legislators feel that the property tax should be eliminated and schools financed entirely by the state. "I count myself in that number, but saying and doing are two different things."

• Legislators from other areas with campus schools "do not seem to be as concerned as I am (about closings)."

Frank Hamilton, business manager for the New Paltz school district, said he had been in contact with school officials in other districts with campus schools, and that in five districts there is no concern over closing them. Speaking after the meeting, Hinchey disagreed with this view.

"There are degrees of concern," he said. "Some are concerned more than others, but it is totally inaccurate to say that any community absolutely does not want campus schools."

Hamilton outlined the financial cushion the district would receive if the campus school is closed. In the first year the district would receive about \$228,000 in growth aid and \$165,000 in impact aid. The second year it would receive impact aid but no growth aid, and by the third year would have to pick up the total cost of educating some 300 children from the campus school.

## Water Dept. Urged Not to Testify

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON Failure by the water department to testify at either of the two public hearings held by the Community Development Advisory Council during the past month may have cost the department hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding.

The Freeman confirmed Wednesday that the water department was advised not to testify by CD Director Ralph Marallo who thought (premature) public disclosure of the department's request for upwards of \$300,000 in funding for 1976 and more than a million dollars overall, would have resulted in "adverse criticism" to the program.

Water department officials—reportedly Commissioner Frank C. Sass—were prepared to testify at the Jan. 12 hearing by the CD Advisory Council but were told by Marallo that it would not be necessary.

"I thought it might cause adverse criticism that might be detrimental to the program," Marallo told the Freeman.

There was considerable criticism, in fact, but not entirely over the amount the water department was requesting. The issue was one of "se-

crecy," involving the department's failure to testify.

Just how much the department asked for and how much it eventually got still isn't clear, despite the Common Council's approval of the 1976 application on Tuesday night. Marallo, contacted Wednesday by the Freeman, offered little in the way of specifics, only that the 1976 request was "somewhere above \$200,000." He referred the Freeman to City Planner Robert E. Pritchard who referred the Freeman back to Marallo who Pritchard said was authorized to issue any "press releases." Marallo did say that none of the figures released by him for publication on Monday included water department requests.

The Water Department got \$112,000 from Community Development last year for a re-lining project in the Washington Avenue loop. Work on that is scheduled to begin March 15, the only CD project in all likelihood, that will be in construction by that date.

In light of the fact that the New York State Bicentennial Barge will be docking at the foot of Broadway June 25-27, Marallo was also asked if a \$60,000 to \$90,000 "Broadway

West Plaza" concept on West Strand (including the old Freeman building) would be ready by then. Upwards of 60,000 persons are expected that weekend.

Marallo's answer is "maybe." The timetable looks like this. On March 23 the city's application will be filed with the federal government, assuming it gets state clearance. The feds then have 75 days to act on it, until roughly the beginning of June. It takes 15 days to get federal funds re-

leased after all approvals are in.

Marallo held out the possibility that once federal approvals come through for this year's Broadway West project, that money already approved for Broadway West last year could be used.

With the \$1.4 million 1976 program just underway—Marallo expects to "hand carry" the application to Albany for state review tomorrow—and upwards of three months needed for state and federal

approval, Marallo was asked for a status report on the \$1.3 million 1975 CD program.

Specifically, he was asked what projects he hoped to have going by July 1.

The agency will acquire three parcels adjacent to the Rondout Neighborhood Center, two on Spring Street and one on Broadway, at a cost of \$50,000 to provide playground facilities. Another \$50,000 is earmarked under the 1976 program for development of that playground.

The agency expects to be spending \$50,000 in Loughran and Hasbrouck Parks for tennis courts and playground equipment.

The agency hopes to complete its environmental impact statements on a proposed sports facility at Kingston Point Park. That project is budgeted at \$100,000.

Environmental assessments, Marallo said, usually take a minimum of seven weeks and must be completed on all projects before federal funds will be released.

## Probation Chief Charged By Three Former Employes

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Three former Ulster County Probation Department employes have brought charges in sworn affidavits filed in Ulster County Supreme Court against Probation Director Stephen Morris. They allege that Morris has been on the state and county payrolls simultaneously, that he taught a seminar at the State Correction Services Academy in Albany on county time and that he used a county car to travel back and forth to Albany to conduct classes.

When questioned by the Freeman, Morris refuted the charges and said he is concerned that his integrity is being questioned. He reviewed the charges with representatives of the State Probation Department in Kingston Wednesday and said they were satisfied with his explanation.

The charges were brought by former probation officers, Naomi Gaskin of New Paltz and Carl Kuhlmann of Highland who were fired by Morris last November for having a meretricious relationship. They are seeking, through the court to get their jobs back. Charges are also made by former probation employe Margaret Dapp.

Gaskin and Kuhlmann allege that Morris, who was hired in February, 1975, taught at the academy until late last fall, on county time and using a county car. Dapp claims to have heard constant comments made by a probation secretary about paychecks for Morris which came in the mail from the academy.

Morris told the Freeman that "yes" he had been employed by the state on a per diem basis and worked "from time to time," teaching at the academy while employed by Ulster County. His teaching there pre-dates his contract with the county and was done on his own time, he said, explaining that he used either compensatory time or personal days and his own car to make the trips to Albany. Morris said he had taught at

the academy under those circumstances "no more than seven times."

The director said he also teaches at the academy with "no private compensation from time to time," on county time and using a county car. He said he feels it is appropriate since the teaching post relates to his work with Ulster County. He taught under such circumstances "three times," he said.

"It has never been a secret activity," Morris said, scoffing at the charge that he had his name removed from an academy letterhead. Dapp alleges that he had it removed "so nobody in Ulster County would discover he was employed there."

Still another and current employe of the Probation Department has sworn in an affidavit that he was at a Probation Department meeting led by Probation Officer Thomas Phillips at which Gaskin and Kuhlmann were warned that their alleged personal relationship on county time, was not in the best interests of the department.

Morris said that when he learned of the charges against him he was sufficiently concerned about the questioning of his integrity, to review records of his work and travel and said that he "never" used the county car on his time off and in no way makes inappropriate use of the car or his time.

According to a report of the county's Judicial and Legal Committee, Morris, last October, asked for a 20-day leave of absence without pay, to attend and conduct seminars. The committee refused his request saying that the granting of such a leave would establish a precedent.

Gaskin and Kuhlmann also questioned whether a letter from the State Probation Department citing their poor work performance, was "unbiased since Morris was employed by that department." The letter from the state was dated Dec. 4, two weeks after their Nov. 21 firing.

The Gaskin-Kuhlmann case against Morris is pending before Justice Robert C. Williams.

## UPI DATELINE

### Would Close Nuke Plants

WASHINGTON — A nuclear engineer told a congressional committee Wednesday all of the nation's 57 nuclear generating plants should be shut down until they pass safety inspections.

Dale Bridenbaugh was one of three nuclear engineers who quit General Electric's Nuclear Energy Division in San Jose, Calif., this month because of concern over the safety of nuclear energy. The others were Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor.

All three men agreed in a Joint Atomic Energy Committee hearing that tighter inspections are needed at nuclear plants to bring them up to modern safety requirements.

### Japan: Bare Names

TOKYO — Prime Minister Takeo Miki asked the United States today to make public the names of any high Japanese officials who may have received money from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

"The truth must be unearthed even if some people might be harmed," Miki told a news conference. "It is the only way to recover the (Japanese) people's confidence in democracy, government and politics."

Miki said he has ordered the new Japanese ambassador in Washington, Fumihiko Togo, to press the American government for whatever secrets it may still know about the Lockheed case.

### Stagg Plane Diverted

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland today ordered a plane bearing the body of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Frank Stagg diverted from Dublin to Shannon airport in a bid to block plans for an IRA "martyr's funeral."

Stagg, a 34-year-old convicted bomber, died last week in a British prison after 61 days without solid food, setting off an IRA revenge offensive against British targets in Northern Ireland, London and the Irish Republic.

Authorities handed his body over to relatives early today. It was immediately put aboard a private plane for Dublin Airport where leaders of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, gathered for an emotional reception.

### Belgium Boots Kahane

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was expelled from Belgium "in the direction of Jerusalem" today, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The New York rabbi entered Belgium illegally Wednesday and tried to gatecrash the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which had announced in advance it would bar him. He was carried away bodily by police, who held him overnight, then expelled him.

The conference, which is being held to pressure Russia into letting more Soviet Jews emigrate, opened its third and final session today.

### Improved Atmosphere

LIMA, Peru — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States can work with Peru's leftist military government without always agreeing with its outspoken positions as a nonaligned, Third World nation.

The reform-minded government's nationalization of large U.S. properties has strained U.S.-Peruvian relations, but Kissinger's cordial reception Wednesday reflected an improved atmosphere.

Kissinger planned to fly to Brazil later today — the third stop on his six-day Latin American trip — for discussions on economic and trade issues.

### Last One for Isabel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron says she will not seek re-election in voting later this year, but will serve out her present term of office despite calls for her impeachment or resignation.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast Wednesday night, Mrs. Peron said, "I am not interested in my re-election, nor will I accept being a (presidential) candidate for the next constitutional period."

But she emphasized she would not quit before the end of her current term.

## Freeman Spotlight On

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## Obituaries

### Ahlers

Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers of 7 Park Street, Rolling Meadows, Hurley, died at Benedictine Hospital early today. Born in Kingston she had resided in this city until moving to Hurley several years ago. Her husband, the late Fred W. Ahlers died in 1964. Mrs.

### Funeral Notices

**AHLERS**—Entered into rest February 19, 1976. Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers, wife of the late Fred W. Ahlers, mother of Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker and Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**HALLORAN**—At Lake Katrine, February 18, 1976. F. Daniel Halloran of 261 Broadway, Kingston. Beloved father of Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Shambo and Mrs. Marvin (Marilyn) Engle, devoted son of Mrs. Peter Halloran, dear brother of Mrs. Vincent (Miriam) Crane. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 261 Broadway Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

### Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus

Third Degree  
All officers and members of Kingston Council #275 Knights of Columbus Third Degree are requested to meet Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother F. Daniel Halloran.

John Porsch, Grand Knight  
Msgr. John O'Reilly, Chaplain

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of (Big) John Schallenkamp and my daughter Denise Schallenkamp who passed away Feb. 19 and Feb. 23, 1964.

Rest peacefully together  
My two loved ones,  
Always, JEANNE  
Mommy JEANNE  
ELLSWORTH

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our father (Big) John Schallenkamp and our sister, Denise Schallenkamp, who passed away Feb. 19 and Feb. 23, 1964.

Your memory is as dear today as it was on those sad days you passed away.

Sadly missed,  
Glenn, John, Steven,  
Scott, Karen Fatum

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Dolores Krum, on her birthday, February 19.  
The years may wipe out many things  
But this they'll wipe out never,  
The memory of those happy days  
Which we have spent together.

HUSBAND,  
CHILDREN &  
GRANDCHILDREN.

**Card of Thanks**  
A sincere thank you is extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our dear mother and grandmother, Amelia A. Ransom.  
SON, DAUGHTER and GRANDCHILDREN

Ahlers was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker of Elmendorf Heights, Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg of Yonkers and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Lawatsch

Henry H. Lawatsch, 67, of 109 East Chester Street, died Tuesday at the Albany Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Mr. Lawatsch had been employed by the Con Edison Company as an electrical foreman for 43 years until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the Resurrec-

### Funeral Notices

**LAWATSCH**—At rest February 17, 1976. Mr. Henry H. Lawatsch of 109 East Chester Street, husband of Agnes Vandemark Lawatsch, father of Henry and Peter Lawatsch, brother of Mrs. Kenneth (Hermine) MacFadyen, Mrs. Lester (Eleanor) Akley, Oscar, Robert and Frank Lawatsch.  
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Ronald Fink will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**NIRRI**—Alexander of 168 First Avenue on February 17, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Josephine Buffo Nirri, father of Albert Eugene Nirri, grandfather of Mrs. Michelle Darmstadt, a great grandson also survives. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to the immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**OSBORN**—February 16, 1976. Rosella A. Osborn of 21 Whitney Dr., Woodstock, wife of William W. Osborn, mother of Susan, David and John Osborn, daughter of William F. Fritz, sister of Mrs. Clay (Pearl) Blackwelder, Mrs. Henry (Annamae) Blondeaux and William J. Fritz. Also surviving are many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday 2 p.m. at the Woodstock Reformed Church. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, today from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to the Woodstock Reformed Church would be appreciated.

**PECK**—At rest February 18, 1976. Ruth Dressel Peck of 15 Apple St. Wife of Harold Peck, mother of T/S Donald C. Peck, USAF.  
Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany & Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mildred ("Tillie") Powell who passed away two years ago today February 19, 1974.

Memories of you will never grow old.  
They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold.  
Unseen, unheard, you are always near.  
Still loved, still missed, forever dear.

JIM,  
CHILDREN &  
GRANDCHILDREN

### Henry J. Bruck

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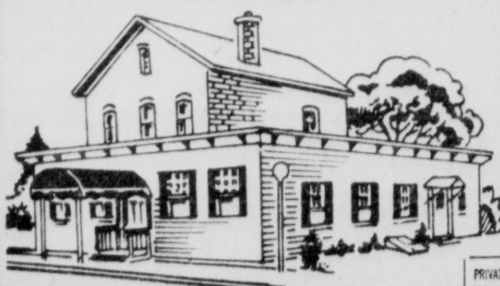
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tion Lutheran Church of Flushing and the Engineers Club of New York City. Born June 7, 1908, in Kingston, he was the son of the late Emil and Matilda Steiner Lawatsch. He is survived by his wife, Agnes Van De Mark Lawatsch; two sons, Peter of Seneca Falls and Tech. Sgt. Henry Lawatsch of Harve Air Force Base, Mont.; three brothers, Oscar and Robert of Kingston and Frank of Poughkeepsie; two sisters, Hermine, wife of Kenneth MacFadyen of Lennox, Mass., Eleanor, wife of Lester Akley of Venice, Fla.; three grandchildren, Deborah, Kathleen and Cynthia Lawatsch; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 11 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Fink, minister of the Resurrection Lutheran Church of Flushing, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be sent to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

### DeCicco

Joseph DeCicco, 78, of 1349 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C., died early Wednesday. Mr. DeCicco was an attorney employed by the Claims Department of the U.S. Government. He was a native of this area. Born in Glascow he was the son of the late Carmine and Mary Flazetta DeCicco, was a graduate of Old Ulster Academy and Spencer's Business School and had resided in Washington since 1917. During World War I he served with the U.S. Army. Mr. DeCicco is survived by his wife, Margie DeCicco; four daughters, Mrs. Clair Ann Cavy of Maryland, Mrs. Mary Stobb of Illinois, Mrs. Martha Veder of Virginia and Mrs. Judy Himmelberg of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Frank DeCicco of Catskill, Victor DeCicco of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Russano of Kingston, Mrs. Michael (Helen) Abdallah of Texas and Mrs. Gabriel (Lucinda) Russano of Walkkill. Funeral services will be held on Monday with burial taking place in the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

### Apuzzo

James Apuzzo, 65, of Ardonia, died suddenly at his home Tuesday. He was born in New York City April 13, 1910, the son of the late Alfonso and Jennie Raia Apuzzo, and lived in Ardonia practically all of his life. He was a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Mr. Apuzzo is survived by three sisters, Mary Thompson of Highland, Marion Bianco of Newburgh and Lucy Eichler of Ardonia; two brothers, Salvatore of Ardonia and Robert of Florida; several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Friends may call at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Msgr. Robert Moore of St. Charles Church will say prayers tonight at 8:15. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner.

### Lund

Robert E. Lund, 56, of Rosendale, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucie Lasher of Rosendale, Mrs. Ruth Hart of Kingston; a brother, Henry Lund of Miami, Fla., several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 8 p.m. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematorium, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Peck

Ruth Dressel Peck, 64, of 15 Apple Street, died this morning after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Born Feb. 19, 1912 in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late George and Ella Murdock Dressel. Mrs. Peck is survived by her husband, Harold Peck; a son, T/Sgt. Donald C. Peck, USAF, Andrews Air Force Base; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at a time to be announced.

### Dead at 86

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI)—Eddie Dowling, 86, one of the nation's leading entertainment producers and directors, in the 1930s and '40s, died Wednesday.

Dowling, who began his career singing for loose change in barrooms, was credited with having "discovered" singer Kate Smith and Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans.

### Cubitt

Richard Cubitt, 78, formerly of Box 207 RD 3, Kingston, died Monday night at Hyde Park Nursing Home. Born in New York City July 26, 1897, he was a son of the late William and Mary Melville Cubitt and was an actor in New York City before his retirement. There are no known close survivors. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Parish Complex, West Hurley. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Funeral arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

## Info School Meeting

### KINGSTON

A public general informational meeting at which residents may query Kingston Schools Consolidated representatives on a variety of school matters, will be held tonight at 8 at Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### The Daily Freeman

Reinh Ingersoll, President, Reinh Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.  
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Main Office, 331-5000

## Daniel Halloran Dies, Was Funeral Director

F. Daniel Halloran, 65, of 261 Broadway, a funeral director in Kingston for more than 30 years until his retirement a few years ago, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Shambo in Lake Katrine, following a long illness. He was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the Rensselaer Training School for Embalmers. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society; the Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus and its fourth degree assembly and the Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE.

Mr. Halloran was born in Kingston a son of Mrs. Mary Haffer Halloran and the late Peter J. Halloran. His wife, Agnes Moulton Halloran, died Sept. 20, 1975. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Shambo of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Marvin (Marilyn) Engle of Normal, Ill.; his mother, who resides in Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Vincent (Miriam) Crane of Stony Run Apartments and seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. when a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today at his home 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral arrangements are by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

## Rosendale Subject

### ROSENDALE

An informational meeting has been substituted for a grievance meeting on Village of Rosendale assessments to night at 6:30 at the village hall.

Mayor Raivo Pussemp said that due to a technicality in the public notification procedure, the grievance meeting has had to be postponed until a public notice is published. Prior notice of the grievance session were mailed instead of published.

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## Heavy Snow Plagues Hopefuls

(By UPI)

Heavy snow is hampering the schedules of presidential primary contenders in New Hampshire but it isn't hurting the efforts of Democrats who want a new energy policy.

Meanwhile, full-page ads in New Hampshire newspapers today are urging that Republican John Connally's name be written in on the Democratic ballots next Tuesday. And President Ford starts a two-day New Hampshire visit later today.

A snowstorm delayed Democrat Jimmy Carter's campaign stops Wednesday and forced Sen. Birch Bayh, another Democratic contender, to cancel a visit to a home heated by solar energy. The Indiana senator jabbed at the administration's energy program — a major concern in chilly New England.

"It is outrageous that the Energy Research and Development Administration is willing to spend only a measly two per cent of its budget during the coming year on solar energy research and development," Bayh said.

The Ford administration will push solar energy, Bayh said, "only if the major oil companies figure out a way to collect royalties on the sun."

Democrat Fred Harris stood in the falling snow outside a power company office at Manchester and said "political talk, especially now, is cheaper than electric bills." Harris challenged other Democrats to match his plan to cut electric rates for the poor and end tax breaks for utilities.

Ford's New Hampshire visit is his second of the campaign. As soon as he leaves Friday, his GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, will arrive for two days of campaigning before Tuesday's vote. By the end of the week Ford will have spent four days campaigning in the state and Reagan 15.

The Connally write-in campaign is being financed by Texas native Richard Viguerie, a conservative who says he wants to offer New Hampshire Democrats "an alternative to the pack of liberals" seeking the nomination.

In other developments:

— Jimmy Carter accused three senators — Bayh, Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen — of using their congressional mailing privileges to send political material to voters. The former Georgia governor said friends in Georgia had received campaign-related material recently from all three, mailed free.

— The chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign committee, Sen. Paul Laxalt, disputed President Ford's statement that Reagan favors making Social Security voluntary. Laxalt said Reagan "has made it clear that he favors mandatory Social Security as the only way to straighten out the mess Washington has gotten it into."

— Fred Harris' backers said the former Oklahoma senator will enter the May 25 Kentucky presidential primary as a "nonracist populist" alternative to George Wallace.

## Patty Claims Death Fear Still There

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says she still has the fear of death which drove her to violence and flight during 19 months of captivity.

She completed three days of direct testimony on her kidnapping and life with the Symphonie Liberation Army Wednesday by telling the jury she thinks "there's a good chance that I could be killed."

At the end of her tale of abduction, sexual assault, violence and death, prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. began his cross-examination by asking Miss Hearst about her reading habits.

His questioning, scheduled to continue later today, centered on books and a "study list" — on Communism, revolution, guerilla warfare and bomb-making — found in her bedroom following her capture last September.

Browning won admissions from the newspaper heiress, who turns 22 Friday, that during her months with the SLA she became aware of the problems of poverty and of minorities and "interested in social change."

"Violent social change?" he asked.

"No."

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey ended his direct examination late Wednesday afternoon after asking Miss Hearst if she had any "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, her two surviving kidnapers.

"Yes, I do."

"And what is the reason for that?"

"Because I think there's a good chance that I could be killed."

Bailey asked her why, but before she could answer Browning objected. The jury

was taken out of court and the lawyers engaged in an noisy argument.

The defense attorney said Miss Hearst would cite last week's \$1 million bombing at the family estate at San Simeon and threats against her father's life. The judge upheld Browning and ruled the matters were not admissible.

Miss Hearst said Emily Harris threatened her even after their arrests, warning from her adjoining cell "that somebody would kill me" if the heiress told attorneys the truth about her kidnapping and captivity.

The defendant testified that she acted out of fear of her kidnapers and of the FBI when

she shot up a Los Angeles sporting goods store, made admissions that she willingly took part in the San Francisco bank robbery for which she is on trial, and joined the Harris in a cross-country flight following the deaths of the rest of her kidnapers in a May 17, 1974, shootout with Los Angeles police.

The pale, gaunt granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst admitted she rescued the Harris by firing a fusillade of shots at a Los Angeles sporting goods store when William Harris was caught shoplifting.

"I was trying to fire at the

top of the building. It was just a reflex. It happened too fast. I tried to see that I didn't hit anybody," she said of the 33 shots she fired from two separate carbines.

"As we drove away, I couldn't believe I'd done what I did."

She said she had been drilled in the use of weapons by her kidnapers after the bank robbery and was taught that she was supposed to help members of the SLA get away if they were in trouble and "anyone who didn't do that would be killed."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris were on a shopping trip for supplies needed for

"search and destroy" missions the SLA planned against Los Angeles police.

After the shooting, she testified, the Harris kidnapped two motorists and switched cars several times before driving to a motel across the street from Disneyland, where they turned on the television and watched the live broadcast of the police siege of the SLA hideout in Watts.

The Harris were "crying and yelling" as they watched their six comrades die in a holocaust of police bullets and flames, she said. Miss Hearst said the announcer said several times that she was believed to be in the house.

## Testimony News to Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's revelation in her bank robbery trial that she spent several weeks during the summer of 1974 on a farm near Jeffersonville, N.Y. came as a complete surprise to local New York law enforcement officials.

Testifying in her own defense, Miss Hearst said Wednesday the time spent in Jeffersonville, in Sullivan County, came during the period in which she also lived at a farm in South Canaan, Pa.

But Sullivan County sheriff's deputies, New York state police BCI investigators headquartered at Ferndale and FBI officials in New York said her testimony was news to them, and they were unable to pinpoint the location of the farm.

Miss Hearst said that after traveling east from California with sports activist Jack Scott and his parents in June, 1974, she first spent two nights at Scott's apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Then, she testified, she went to the South Canaan farm where she stayed with

William and Emily Harris and Wendy Yoshimura for several weeks.

Then, she said, they went to the Jeffersonville farm and later returned to South Canaan before moving back to the West Coast sometime in September, 1974.

Miss Hearst said the Scotts and others all knew that she was at the farmhouses, but that the Harris were not afraid that they would tip off authorities.

"Nobody expressed concern these people would tell police because they said they didn't like the FBI and wouldn't tell them anything," she said.



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Classic, No. 932A, .....	24 x 48, reg. 32° ea., <b>SP. 24°</b> ea.
Plain White, No. 280A, .....	24 x 48, reg. 18° ea., <b>SP. 15°</b> ea.
Cushiontone, White, No. 105D, .....	12 x 12, reg. 25° ea., <b>SP. 22°</b> ea.
Cushiontone, Fissured, No. 127D, .....	12 x 12, reg. 35° ea., <b>SP. 31°</b> ea.
White Vinyl, No. 220A, .....	12 x 12, reg. 27° ea., <b>SP. 24°</b> ea.
Clouds, No. 489, .....	12 x 12, reg. 45° ea., <b>SP. 41°</b> ea.
Random, No. 490, .....	12 x 12, reg. 43° ea., <b>SP. 37°</b> ea.
Grenoble, No. 258, .....	12 x 12, reg. 25° ea., <b>SP. 22°</b> ea.
Antique Beige, No. 360, .....	12 x 12, reg. 42° ea., <b>SP. 38°</b> ea.
Woodgrain, No. 486, .....	12 x 12, reg. 45° ea., <b>SP. 40°</b> ea.

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SLACKS — 1/2 PRICE	3.99 to 9.99 <small>Solids and plaids. Values to \$20</small>
PANT COATS	1/2 PRICE <small>Values to \$60</small>
WRAP SWEATERS	14.99 <small>Pastel stripes. Reg. 22.98</small>

SLACKS Val. to \$18	<b>5.99 to 12.99</b>
SKIRTS Val. to \$14	
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DRESSES	Reg. to \$28 8.99 to 19.99
SWEATERS	Reg. to 13.50 4.99 to 10.99
SLACKS	Reg. to 12.98 5.99 to 8.99 <small>Knits, acrylics, corduroy</small>
SLACK SETS	Reg. to \$20 10.99 to 13.99
P.J.'S, GOWNS	Reg. to 12.98 3.99 to 9.99 <small>Winter Weight</small>

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SNOWMOBILES	Reg. to \$37 22.99 to 27.99
ROBES, GOWNS	Reg. to \$13 4.99 to 6.99
DRESSES	Reg. to \$18 5.99 to 12.99
SLACKS	Reg. to \$8 1.99 to 3.99
POLOS	Reg. to 5.50 1.99 to 3.99
SWEATERS	Reg. to \$11 3.99 to 7.99
SPORTSWEAR	Reg. to \$13 2.99 to 7.99

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### MEN'S Sizes 29 to 50, S to XL

SWEATERS	Reg. \$12 to \$26 3.99 to 12.99 <small>Pullovers, cardigans, sweats, wool blends, orlon</small>
BLUE JEANS By Lee	Reg. \$14 8.99

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
One group
Reg. \$14 to \$22 <b>6.99 to 11.99</b>

### BOYS Sizes 8 to 20

POLO SHIRTS	Val. to 6.50 2.99 to 3.99
FLARES, SLACKS	Val. to \$12 3.99 to 4.99
SILKY SHIRTS	Val. to \$11 5.99 to 7.99 <small>Printed nylon, long sleeves, button front</small>
WINTER OUTERWEAR	12.99 to \$24 <small>Many styles, fabrics, colors. Val. to \$40</small>

SPORT SHIRTS Val. to 8.50	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
FLARE JEANS Val. to \$9	
SWEATERS Val. to 11.50	
WINTER HATS Val. to \$5	

### INFANTS — TODDLERS

SNOW SUITS	19.99 <small>Boys, girls 2 to 4. Red plaid, reg. 28.98. Quilted Denim, reg. 27.98</small>
DRESSES	3.99 to 6.99 <small>Sizes 2-4, M to XL. Reg. to \$11</small>
SLACK SETS	3.99 to 8.99 <small>Sizes 2-4, M to XL. Reg. to \$16</small>

• KNIT SHIRTS • WINTER HATS • SLACKS • OVERALLS	<b>99¢ to 3.99</b>
Reg. \$4 to 6.75	

### BOYS Sizes 4 to 7

SNOW SUITS	Reg. to \$34 17.99 to 24.99
SLACKS	Reg. to 8.98 3.99 & 4.99 <small>Corduroys, acrylics, cottons.</small>
POLOS	Reg. to 6.50 2.99 to 4.99

SLACK SETS
Reg. 8.98 <b>3.99 &amp; 4.99</b>



# False Alarms Show Increase

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON The Kingston Fire Department was called out on 742 alarms during 1975, an increase of more than 11 per cent over the previous year. Perhaps even more disturbing, however, was the fact that the number of false alarms jumped more than 37 per cent and accounted for more than one out of every six fire calls in the city last year.

On the positive side, statistics provided by Fire Chief William Schreiber show that the monetary loss on buildings and their contents due to fires decreased more than 33 per cent.

Acknowledging that the false alarms are a concern, Schreiber said, "The fact that they put the equipment on the road needlessly increases the chances of accident and injury, and pulling the equipment out of the station means it could take longer to respond to a real fire in another area."

The total number of calls last year (for other than "emergency" calls such as gasoline spills and auto accidents not involving fires) was 742. In 1974 there were 666 such calls.

In 1975, 133 of the 742 calls were false alarms, including 123 bell false alarms and 10 false telephone alarms. In 1974, there were 97 false alarms, including 82 bell alarms and 15 telephone alarms.

While exact statistics were not immediately available from the Kingston Police Department, it is known that a number of arrests were made during 1975 for turning in false alarms.

Emergency calls in 1975 decreased sharply from the 1974 total of 81 to 46.

The monetary loss to buildings and their contents in the city of Kingston during 1975 totaled \$107,332.82 (a loss of \$88,762.21 on buildings and \$18,606.61 on contents). That figure was considerably higher in 1974, when a total loss of more than \$162,000 was reported.

The fire loss per capita for 1975 (computed on a population of 25,000) was put at \$4.29—down from \$6.49 in 1974.

Schreiber explained that figures on the onetary loss are only estimates because of pending insurance claims and the absence of some reports from insurance agents.

The amount of insured property saved by the Kingston Fire Department during 1975 was put at more than \$1.9 million. Also readily acknowledged to be only an estimate, this figure is arrived at by subtracting the amount of fire loss from the total insurance on buildings and contents involved in fires.

Second alarm fires (major fires on which all off-duty personnel are called in) dropped to one in 1975. There were three such blazes the previous year.

The number of fires during 1975 attributed to incendiary causes increased slightly from 48 in 1974 to 52, and continued to constitute a significant percentage of the total number of fires.

The number of building inspections during 1975 totaled 377, compared with 217 the previous year.

During 1975, 37 fire fighters (paid and volunteer) were injured on fire calls, and 11 civilians were injured. There were no deaths due to fires in Kingston in either 1975 or 1974.

## Aid to Guatemala

WASHINGTON, D.C. Send money, not clothes, to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, suggests Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th District.

Appearing on a television program to raise money for relief of the one million homeless victims of the recent

earthquakes, Gilman quoted, "The measure of a nation's strength is in its willingness to reach out to help our fellow man."

Agencies involved were said to be CARE, The Church World Services, Catholic Relief Service, Salvation Army, and the American Red Cross.

# Salzmann Wants Positive Approach

KINGSTON For the past several years, there has existed an unusual, and often traumatic, love-hate relationship between the Kingston Consolidated School District and the community it serves. According to Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann, it is both the community and the student population that will, in the end, be victimized by continued friction and discord.

In a wide-ranging, and often blunt, address to the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County Wednesday, Salzmann discussed both the failures and triumphs that the district has experienced in recent years. The two, he indicated, are closely entwined.

Salzmann cited independent surveys and statistics which indicate that the Kingston school system far exceeds statewide achievement averages. But he warned that the district's past and present accomplishments could be jeopardized by pressures from both within and without.

It is the dispute concerning overcrowded conditions at Kingston High School that has caused much of the friction, according to Salzmann. "Until we get that issue resolved," he said, "we will continue to have this friction in the community."

Salzmann said there was "no doubt" in his mind that the community quite emphatically expressed its feel-

ings about spending money for a new high school when four anti-high school candidates were elected to the Board of Education last May. But he said he doesn't believe that people were aware of the alternatives—alternatives that some have found to be even more distasteful than construction of a new school.

"The high school issue is still up in the air," said Salzmann, "and I don't think the board is going to be able to resolve it." He termed the board's inability to arrive at a solution "a disgrace," and indicated that the continuing disputes are setting a poor example for the students and community.

Salzmann emphasized Wednesday that continued bickering among board members and the relish with which some people criticize the district and its policies, will have a negative impact, in the end, on the entire community. "Some people," he said, "actually refuse to move to this community because of what they have heard about Kingston High School—whether

it's "the wall," a fight at the high school or pressure groups that are anti-public education . . . it's about time that we started saying something positive about our school system." To that end, Salzmann appealed to both the chamber and the community "for continued support for real, solid educational programs."

It appeared Wednesday that the school district has the sup-

port of many chamber members. One person in the audience, however, alluded to the community's "inability" to recognize the benefits that derive from a successful and competent public education system. "It seems to me," added Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, "that Ulster County has a very high percentage of people with their heads in the sand."

# Port Ewen Mayday Pivotal in Saving Tug

By Matt Spireng

POUGHKEEPSIE A distress call from a tugboat which was taking on water in the Hudson River north of Poughkeepsie Wednesday night was overheard by a Port Ewen resident, setting in motion activity by two sheriff's departments and fire departments which may have saved the craft.

Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said his department received a call at 8:40 p.m. from Larry Adams of 134 Prospect Street, Port Ewen, who heard the mayday call while listening to the marine band on his citizen's band radio. Mayone said the U.S. Coast Guard was contacted, but they couldn't reach the tugboat, the "Patricia Moran," for about five hours, and attempts were made by his department to find a boat which could be used to reach the sinking boat, but to no avail.

While the Highland Fire Department waited on the Ulster County shoreline with pumps, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department was called.

According to Dutchess Sheriff's Department officials, the sheriff's department boat reached the tug about 75 yards from the Dutchess shoreline north of the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge. Pumps from the Fairview Fire Department were used to remove water from the craft.

Dutchess officials said the captain of the tug, William Tuttle, told them the boat struck a large chunk of ice which put a two-inch gash in the hull, causing the boat to

take on water. Eventually a repair crew arrived from New York City, the hole was patched up, and the tug returned to New York.

Dutchess Sheriff's Department officials said the crew of the ship did not have to be removed from the boat.

## Taconic Fatality

One person was killed and another was injured early today when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice on the Taconic Parkway in the Dutchess County Town of LaGrange and the vehicle overturned.

Dutchess County Sheriff's deputies said the driver of the car was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:40 a.m. crash. One passenger in the vehicle was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The identities of the two persons, both from "out of the area" according to deputies, was being withheld pending the notification of the next of kin.

## T-Way Pileup

A tractor-trailer blew an engine on the Thruway in the Town of Saugerties late Wednesday afternoon, blanketing southbound lanes with clouds of smoke and resulting in a six-vehicle accident, Thruway troopers said.

Four trucks and two cars were involved in the chain

collision. Three persons, identified as Sister Yacinta, 39, and Sister Mary Dorthi, 58, both of Cairo, and Robert Spica, 35, of Saugerties, were treated and released at area hospitals for minor injuries sustained in the crash.

No tickets were issued as a result of the 5:10 p.m. pileup, police said.

## Double Take

Released from the Orange County Jail on Wednesday, Saverio Mastronardi, 52, of New Paltz, was immediately arrested by Highland State Police on a warrant charging him with third degree grand larceny.

Police said the warrant had been issued by Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan as the result of an incident Feb. 26, 1975 in which an Esopus resident was allegedly defrauded of some \$850. Mastronardi was arraigned in Ulster County and was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 Bail.

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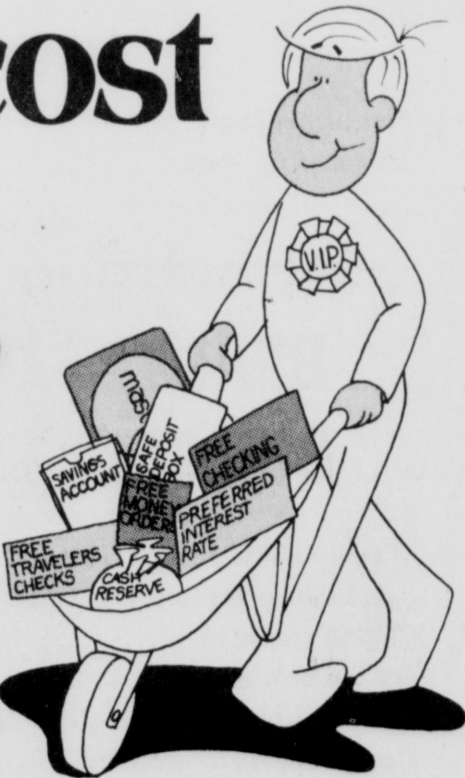
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GE 2-SPEED FILTER FLO™ WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. Permanent Press Cycle. 3 Temperature Selections for Normal, Delicate, Fluff. End-of-cycle buzzer signal. Manual selection lets you set drying time up to 130 minutes. Up-front Liner Filter.

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High Impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut grained finish.

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## When Folk Remedies Are Examined, They Are Often Found Effective

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Some Mexican-Americans treat a child's fever by rubbing egg on the victim's head and feeding him herbal tea. Some rural blacks use spider webs to control bleeding. A few rural Southerners treat goiter with salt and fish.

Dr. Maria Luisa Urdaneta, a researcher at the University of Texas at San Antonio, says these and other home remedies might not be as silly as they seem.

"It is a matter of fact that many home remedies are just as effective at curing some illnesses as prescription medicines," she said.

"Our middle class population has gotten used to modern, scientific medical treatment, but ethnomedicine — folk medicine practices among the poor and ethnic minorities — is very much alive and utilized."

Dr. Urdaneta, an assistant professor of social sciences with a Ph.D. in medical anthropology, said that in her studies she has found 80 to 90 per cent of those who become ill recover "whether they go to see their doctor or to see their grandmother."

She said folk medicine is still practiced because in many areas there are no health care practitioners available.

"Despite the superstition that often accompanies the application, there's a lot of relevance to folk medicine," she said.

"For example, a superstitious practice among some Mexican-Americans when a child has a high fever is to rub the contents of an egg over the top of the head and to give large amounts of herbal tea.

"We know the egg has no value in reducing temperatures, but the tea helps combat dehydration. The most important thing is that the child is getting fluids that he needs, and the egg does no harm."

She said that in some Southern areas goiter has been treated traditionally by encouraging the victim to eat large quantities of fish or salt.

"Both iodized salt and the fish, if it was raised in water with a high iodine content, are beneficial," the professor said. "Iodine medications are used by physicians in treating hyperthyroidism."

Dr. Urdaneta said controlling bleeding with claypicks or spider webs is practiced by many rural black families. They also cover the chest with goose grease and flannel cloth for colds and treat high blood pressure with epsom salts.

"For some reason it works," she said.

## A 'Safe' Bacteria for Gene Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to reduce the risks of gene transplant research, a University of Alabama microbiologist has developed a strain of bacteria that appears to have virtually no chance of survival outside the laboratory.

This is important because it is the danger of disease-causing bacteria escaping from laboratories in genetic engineering experiments that has raised a tide of concern in scientific communities around the world.

The revolutionary gene transplant technique allows scientists to cross evolutionary boundaries by combining segments of hereditary material known as DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from one organism with those from another to create new forms of life in the laboratory.

The combined genes are transplanted into a bacterium so they will be copied every time the bacterium reproduces.

The bacteria used for these experiments are *E. coli*, a relatively harmless strain that lives in the digestive tract of humans and animals. Scientists fear that if these bacteria are given genes of diseases or drug resistance and then escape from their laboratory confinements, they could cause widespread infection in all kinds of life.

Dr. Roy Curtiss III says he has genetically manipulated *E. coli* bacteria to "disarm" them and give them a very low chance of survival if they should escape from the laboratory.

Tests have shown that this newly constructed strain of bacteria cannot survive in the intestinal tract, are sensitive to ultraviolet light, are more sensitive to antibiotics than their parent strain, and have a long reproductive period so they cannot effectively compete with normal bacteria.

Curtiss described his development at a recent National Institutes of Health conference on proposed rules controlling such experiments.

He emphasized his data still must be scrutinized and evaluated by other scientists and that there are questions still to be answered before the new bacteria could be used in experiments.

But he said he believes that the use of such bacteria along with appropriate laboratory containment facilities and practices "should reduce the probabilities of danger to organisms in the biosphere to an astronomically small value."

Curtiss said his group at the University of Alabama Medical School began its effort to manipulate *E. coli* into a safer strain in the summer of 1974.

"I must admit the task has been far more difficult than I or others ever imagined," he said. But he said considerable progress was made during the past six months.

"We have now constructed and tested a strain which meets these (safe) specifications," he said.

## What Are Test Subject Rights?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite increased attention recently to the ethics of human experimentation, a Columbia University sociologist contends there still is inadequate concern among some biomedical researchers for the rights of test subjects.

Dr. Bernard Barber, writing in the February issue of *Scientific American*, said there are scientists using "excessively risky procedures" in their pursuit of medical knowledge. For some, he said there is an emphasis on results at the expense of ethics.

"Our basic finding was that whereas the majority of the investigators were what we called 'strict' with regard to balancing risks against benefits, a significant minority were 'permissive'. That is, they were much more willing to accept an unsatisfactory risk-benefit ratio," Barber said.

"How does it happen that the treatment of human subjects is sometimes less than ethical, even in some of the most respected university hospitals?"

"We think the abuses can be traced to defects in the training of physicians and in the screening and monitoring of research by review committees, and also to a fundamental tension between investigation and therapy."

Barber reached his conclusions on the basis of a ques-

tionnaire answered by 293 teaching and nonteaching hospitals and other research institutions, and with the help of interviews with 350 scientists actively engaged in research with human subjects.

The questionnaire asked scientists to respond to six simulated research proposals of the type that might come before a committee reviewing their ethical considerations.

One mock experiment proposed that the thymus gland be removed unnecessarily from a random sample of children undergoing heart surgery. Since the thymus gland is a component of the body's immune system, the idea of the make-believe study would be to learn the effect of such removal on the survival of an experimental skin graft made at the same time.

Another simulated test would study the lung function of patients kept under unnecessarily long anesthesia after a routine hernia operation. And one would investigate the effect of radioactive calcium on bone metabolism in children.

Barber, a professor of sociology, said the replies to the thymus, radioactive calcium and anesthesia projects provide measures of the scientists' attitudes toward balancing the risks facing the patients with the benefits anticipated from the study.

"A clear pattern emerged," he said. "In the case of the high risk thymectomy (thymus removal), for example, 72 per cent of the respondents said the project should not be ap-

proved no matter how high the probability was that it would establish the efficacy of thymectomy in promoting transplant survival.

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**United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission**  
DOCKET NO. 50-549

**Power Authority of the State of New York**  
(Greene County Nuclear Power Plant)

**Notice of Receipt of Partial Application for Construction Permit and Operating License**

The Power Authority of the State of New York (the applicant), pursuant to Section 103 of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended, filed the remaining portion of its application. The application is for authorization to construct and operate a pressurized water reactor designated as the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant on the applicant's site in Greene County, New York. The reactor is designed for an equivalent net electrical output of approximately 1273 megawatts. This portion of the application which consisted of a Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and certain site suitability information was accepted for docketing on January 26, 1976 and assigned Docket No. 50-549.

A Notice of Hearing on Application for Construction Permit was published in the **Federal Register** under Docket No. 50-549 on December 8, 1975 (40 FR 57237). That notice set forth the requirements for filing a petition for leave to intervene by any person whose interest might be affected by the proceeding and who wished to participate as a party in the proceeding. At that time, the specific contentions related to Preliminary Safety Analysis Report or certain site suitability information were not required to be included in the petitions for leave to intervene. Such contentions now must be specified in writing under oath or affirmation in accordance with the provisions of 10 CFR 2.714. These contentions must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission and others as specified below. The deadline for filing these contentions will be established by the Atomic Safety & Licensing Board.

Papers required to be filed in this proceeding shall be filed by mail or telegram addressed to the Secretary of the Commission, United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, or may be filed by delivery to the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Pending further order of the Board, parties are required to file, pursuant to the provisions of 10 CFR 2.708, an original and twenty (20) conformed copies of each such paper with the Commission. A copy of any petition for intervention should also be sent to the Executive Legal Director, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555 and to Scott B. Lilly, Esquire, General Counsel, Power Authority of the State of New York, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019 and Lex Larson, Esquire, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, 1757 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, attorneys for the applicant.

Copies of the Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and site suitability information are available for public inspection at the commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20555, and at the Catskill Public Library, Franklin Street, Catskill, New York 12414.

**For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission**  
**D. B. VASSALLO, Chief**  
**Light Water Reactors Branch No. 5**  
**Division of Project Management**



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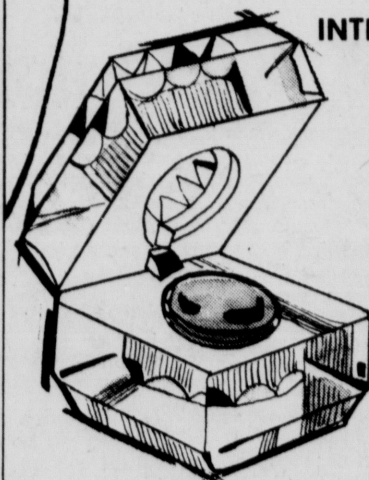
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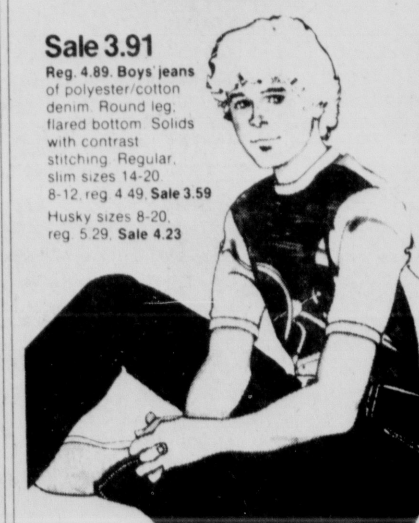
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## EDITORIALS

### Tip of the Hat

It's the tip of the Freeman hat today for heroics, devotion to duty and recognition of a couple of well-known names in the political field.

First, we salute the three members of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department — Lt. Walter Baschnagel, Sgt. Harry Van Vliet III and Michael Andrews and Town of Olive Constable Charles Helsey.

Their recent unselfish acts — labeled as "above and beyond the call of duty," — may have well saved the life of an elderly Town of Olive woman.

And we certainly can't overlook the recent story concerning the Matthews family and their long period of great service to the Union Hose Volunteer Co.

Their more than 300 years of service to the fire company certainly rates the Matthews family as the most distinguished fire family of Kingston, a mantle we doubt anyone will object to.

Politically, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Mrs. Marguerite Derringer, have been singled out as the "Man and Woman of the Year" by the Ulster County Young Republican Club.

The Freeman joins in the accolades for all these fine people in these different categories.

## Readers Write

### More On Pike Plan

Dear Editor,

Kindly publish this article in your Freeman. It may help alleviate some of the problems concerning the Uptown Area. Yes, I am a concerned native of Kingston, all my life; and am concerned with the area of Kingston as a whole; but the way I see it, the Uptown Merchants are being strangled and the ultimate result will be a lot of empty stores on Wall Street and North Front Street, but the Uptown Area will have beauty that cannot be denied.

The Pike Plan did a wonderful job in making Uptown a showplace. It's a fine job, it's beautiful and an attraction, "BUT".

It has created problems that should have been foreseen by the city fathers, the aldermen, the fire department, the police department, the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mancuso and others, that the way Pike Plan was designed, it has to create create traffic problems, parking problems, a loss of meter revenue, narrowing the streets, the jutting islands, yet not one voice have I heard in the negative.

So here is what happened "telling it like it is". They narrowed the streets, they put up jutting islands, they took away meter space, at the same time creating havoc for about six months to the merchants on Wall Street, who had to listen to jack hammers tearing up the streets, rerouting traffic away from their shops, closing the streets, losing sorely needed revenue and who knows how many shoppes went to other areas where there were no parking problems. North Front Street had the same treatment. All the merchants were

hurt and now this proposal of no parking is utterly ridiculous. Don't make it harder for shoppers to shop uptown, encourage shoppers to shop uptown. There is still a lot going for them and there are many interesting shops on North Front and Wall who cater not only to senior citizens, but to everyone. Give shoppers a hard time and consider the uptown area lost.

Someone said about making Wall Street a Mall, that will be the end of uptown. Another reason why traffic is snarled on North Front and Wall, and their voice is the loudest in making the area no parking, is that these people use these streets as (thru streets). If they want to use North Front and Wall Street as thru streets, find a way to reroute them, lessening traffic for shoppers who want to shop uptown.

A few suggestions I think may help in solving the traffic and parking would be

1. Take away the jutting islands making the streets passable for traffic on North Front and Wall.
2. Put in meters in these spaces and patrol them.
3. Find ways to reroute thru traffic so they don't clog North Front and Wall Street.

I might add The Pike Plan, and if there is a proposed Mall, will look beautiful on a picture post card or a Freeman photo but how would it look with empty stores reading For Sale or For Rent underneath its canopy.

Thank you,  
SAM KOGON  
Kingston, N.Y.

### To The Point

Dear Editor,

Contrary to the opinion of Mrs. Mayone, I feel that your editorials criticizing Sheriff Mayone were directly on point. I can understand Mrs. Mayone being miffed at the cold reception given her husband's ill-considered proposal for a county-wide police force with her husband at the helm. After all, what better way to perpetuate himself in office. As I recall, the Freeman's treatment of the story set forth Mayone's proposal and then gave the reactions of various law enforcement officials to it. I imagine these officials were Mrs. Mayone's "bees sent from the hive to sting him."

What irritated me upon reading Mrs.

Mayone's letter was the impression conveyed that the almost universal criticism of her husband's proposal was the result of some type of conspiracy against him, completely ignoring that the plan was ill-conceived, poorly presented and inadequately researched.

Sheriff Mayone's proposal was reminiscent of that type of thinking which ultimately led to the crisis in New York City. I feel when you brought this to the public's attention you did our county a great service.

Sincerely,  
ANNE DAVIS  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Attacks Senator

Dear Editor,

Who or WHAT kind of Fool is Sen. Richard Schermerhorn?

As president of People United for Social Help (PUSH), I wrote the Senator last fall with regard to cleaning up the dreadful conditions of Family Court. He was instantly enthusiastic and urged us to meet.

An appointment was made for 10 a.m. November 7th 1975 in his office in Newburgh. With one of our members for company, I went to see the Senator. His secretary advised us "he was out."

We waited two hours and THEN Sen. Schermerhorn appeared from the back of his office, heading fast for the front door. Upon confronting him that "I have an appointment to see you," he said, in haste, "I can give you ten minutes."

It was closer to seven.

I told him some of the problems we faced with Family Court and he was immediately enthusiastic, as he had been in his letter to me. When I pointed out the way errant fathers avoid court orders,

the Senator said, "It is an outrage for fathers not to support their families, and they should be hung!" He was very concerned about the conduct of Judge Feeney. He told us (the member of PUSH and myself) he wanted to arrange a luncheon engagement between Judges Feeney and Elwyn and myself plus the Senator. He said he would get right to work on it.

Since November 7th, Senator Schermerhorn has avoided me. I have called his office, more than once, each time his secretary runs interference.

What's with this man, anyway? In a letter and in the privacy of his office, he's full of encouragement.

Is he afraid of women in politics? He makes a lot of noise in front of the press.

Is that ALL he is?

And this is an election year, isn't it?

Sincerely,  
JACKIE BLANC  
Pres. PUSH  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Bombs Away!



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Opening Up Detente

Finally, there is someone running for President who has opened up the question of detente. Ronald Reagan, until now, has concerned himself mostly with matters of domestic policy, with which he has been intimately acquainted as Governor of California. He heard several months ago rumblings of impatience even among his supporters, critical of his apparent neglect and presumed ignorance of foreign policy. He reminisced that when in 1966 his name was first proposed for Governor of California, his critics, and even some of his friends, complained that his concerns had been mostly with foreign policy. All in good time, he seemed to be saying.

And he has used the Cruise Missile as his way into the controversy. For all one's respect for Reagan's intelligence and general knowledge, one reasonably concludes that he got his information on the Cruise Missile from someone who is more minutely instructed than Reagan could possibly be expected to be in its strategic significance.

Reagan makes a very sound point when he asks that President Ford release to the American public the putative terms of an agreement with the Soviet Union before arriving at that agreement. The difference is important. If the President submits to the Congress — either in treaty form or as an Executive agreement for which he asks legal or moral sanction — a signed document, the Congress suffers from the psychological intimidation of a fait accompli. To reject a proffered treaty is to "repudiate" the President; indeed, in the old days, it was thought to have something of the overtones of less majesty. Thus, as many history books tell us that Congress "repudiated Woodrow Wilson", as that Congress "repudiated the League of Nations."

In 1972, President Nixon, still scarred from his narrow victory in the anti-ballistic missile fight with Congress, collapsed in Moscow. He did so, moreover, at a time when two important data, far from being widely known, were most privately guarded. One was that our ABM technology was light years ahead of the Soviet Union's, so that, *pari passu*, any step back from ABM tended to benefit the Soviet Union more than it did us. Secondly, the public did not know (though one or two senators knew; and a few others suspected) that the Soviet Union had cracked the problem of how to MIRV a Missile. This meant that the agreement to reduce the number of strategic launches, although apparently beneficial to the United States because everybody knew we were on to MIRV, was tacitly advantageous to the Soviet Union, which in due course would be accumulating a throw-weight vastly in excess of our own.

There are those who believe that if these two facts had been ventilated, public discussion would have been stimulated, leading to a more cautious approach in Moscow. But Mr. Nixon was election-bound on that mission, and he desired to bring back a scrap of paper

relating to Europe, even as six months later he desired a scrap of paper relating to Indochina, that would validate Nixon's strategy for a peaceful century, no less.

It is difficult to know whether the residents of New Hampshire can be got to concern themselves with the capabilities of Cruise Missiles, and the question must seem terribly remote whether these airplanes should be classified as falling under the Vladivostok Proscriptions. One notes that Governor Reagan gave his speech at the Phillips-Exeter Academy, to very bright young men who are not old enough to vote, and whose parents, overwhelmingly, do not reside in New Hampshire.

At least he got an attentive audience, whose attention he did not have to rivet by gory accounts of bureaucratic excesses in Washington. But the ripple effect is very important, and it was a cautious way into what should be the major question concerning the republic today; are we presiding over policies that are leading inexorably to Soviet hegemony? Reagan thinks so; and some people deeply informed within the Pentagon think so too. It is entirely possible that the Secretary of State thinks so too, but considers that the disease we suffer from is nothing that the Pentagon has the technology to cure.

Jack Anderson

## Inscrutable Reasons

WASHINGTON — The main reason the Central Intelligence Agency monitored the mails between the United States and the Chinese mainland, according to secret testimony, was to pick up clues about China's atomic progress.

Testifying behind closed congressional doors, the former chief postal inspector, William Cotter, confirmed our earlier report that China mail was opened in the San Francisco Post Office. The purpose, however, has been kept secret until now.

Cotter's explanation didn't satisfy Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who presided over the closed session.

"You said that the San Francisco project involved determining the point of development of atomic energy in China," pressed Wilson. "Now, how can a mail cover program determine such information?"

"You have got me, sir," Cotter confessed. He suggested that maybe "there could be some radioactivity on the exterior of the letter." But of course, this wouldn't explain why the CIA had to open the envelopes.

Cotter said he had approved the illegal mail openings because he assumed the operation had been approved by the President as a national security necessity.

The CIA has now informed the Postmaster General, added Cotter, that spies are no longer meddling with the mails.

"We don't have any national security problems anymore?" asked Wilson.

"In this area, I don't think so," said Cotter. He referred to the practice during the Nixon years of watching the mail of suspected "subversives." Nowadays, he said, "it is a different world, I think." "I hope so," said Wilson.

The secret testimony reveals, however, that it is still easy for a government agency to arrange a mail cover on almost any citizen. The agency isn't permitted to open the mail but can keep a record on who is writing to whom.

In 1973-74, about 8,500 Americans had their mail checked in this manner. The FBI conducts the most mail covers, with the Internal Revenue Service next. State and local officers can also request mail covers. All they need is approval from any one of 73 authorized postal officials.

SUPREME COURT SHENANIGANS: The Supreme Court has its own police force which, in keeping with the court's new law-and-order mood, is doggedly tracking some miscreants.

It all started with a party that court employees threw for their departing chief marshal, Frank Hepler, who has been eased out of his \$31,500-a-year job.

The celebrants presented Hepler with a pair of eagle-shaped bookends. They also drank too much champagne.

In a festive spirit, they ripped down some of the stern memos that Hepler had posted on the walls. These dealt with the duties, decorum and appearance of the court messengers, whom the ex-Marine commanded.

There was a memo, for example, on "lunch periods," another on "personal appearance while on duty," another on "accuracy in sorting mail."

The case of the missing memos was turned over to the Supreme Court's private police force, Chief Albert Wong, with all the fanfare of a TV thriller, launched a full investigation.

He refused to discuss the case with us, in the best police tradition, presumably

to avoid the slightest leak that might alert the culprits. But unhappily for law-and-order in the Supreme Court's messenger room, we have learned what Wong's dragnet has uncovered.

He shrewdly retrieved several crumpled memos from the trash bins. He was later observed taking fingerprints off one of the memos, Dick Tracy style. Then one of the messengers, Thomas West, was called in by the court's keystone cops for repeated interrogations. On his final visit, he was told accusingly that two incriminating prints, matching those of his middle and index fingers, were found on the memo.

The intrepid police chief, who had proclaimed his determination to find out "who ripped the memos off the walls," now thinks he has solved the mystery. But Wong is wrong.

Working without fingerprint power or other police paraphernalia, we have solved the case. The truth is that several court employees took part in the caper.

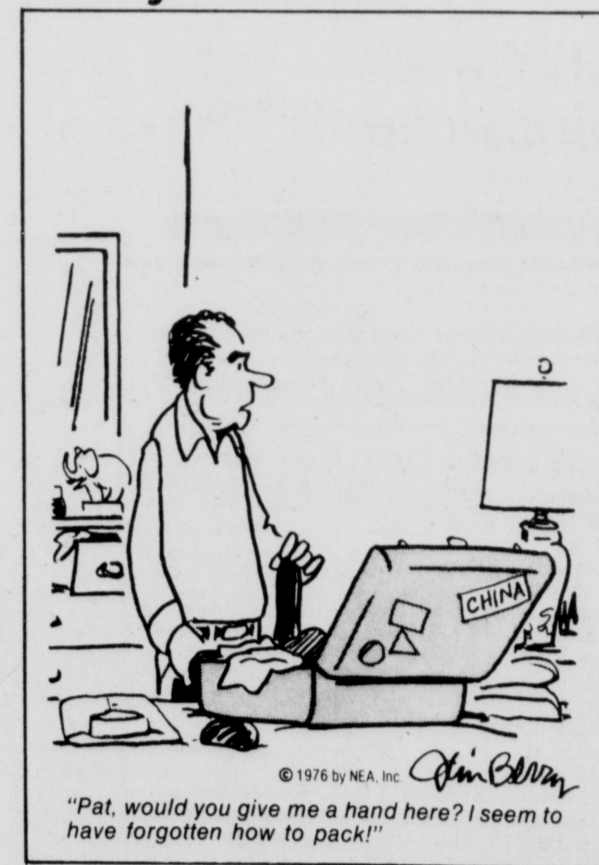
But they may beat the rap. You see, Hepler forgot to post a memo forbidding employees to tear down his memos.

CHEAP LUNCH: The \$2 billion-a-year federal school lunch program now provides subsidized lunches for 26 million children in 90,000 public and private schools.

The original idea was to give hearty meals to the poor. But among the thousands of private schools getting money under the program are such ritzy institutions as Choate School, Phillips Exeter and Phillips Academy.

At the Agriculture Department a spokesman explained that even the most fashionable schools have scholarship students who are needy.

## Berry's World



"Pat, would you give me a hand here? I seem to have forgotten how to pack!"

## Lockheed Kickback 1100

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribes that can fly two times the speed of sound. The Bribes, which took 10 years to get off the drawing board, is called the Kickback 1100. Lockheed salespeople are claiming it is the most modern, versatile Bribes vehicle of its kind.

One of the people involved in the project told me in strictest confidence the Kickback 1100 can carry a payload of up to \$10 million to any corrupt official in the world.

"Northrup Corp. doesn't have anything to compare with it," he said proudly. "How does it differ from the Bribes vehicles of the past?"

"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribes an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took us seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"Boy, what will you space people think of next?" I said.

"The Kickback also has special navigational equipment which is so accurate it can land \$1 million on a Swiss bank vault with less than a 10-foot ceiling."

"You say it, but can you do it?"

"We did the other day. An African high government official asked us for \$1 million to okay a contract for several of our air buses. He gave us the name and the number of a Swiss bank account. The Kickback 1100 took off from Nassau and landed in Geneva in a safe at three o'clock the next morning. The African official was so pleased he ordered another Kickback for his brother."

My informant who had too many drinks or he never would have talked so much said, "The old defense Bribes were too noisy. Everyone heard about them. We told our engineers to completely redesign

the Bribes so no one would recognize it. We wanted a model that would be smooth, fast, safe and so quiet that nobody in Congress could complain about the sound. It also had no odor. The worst thing about a Bribes is that it eventually smells fishy."

"That must have been a tall order for the research and development people."

"We underestimated the cost of what it would take to develop a new Kickback by \$40 million."

"How did you get the money to make up for the overrun?"

"We took several people from the Pentagon to our duck hunting club and explained the problem."

"That was good thinking. It's hard for a guy in a duck blind to say no to someone who has an overrun."

"Anyhow, we now have all the bugs out

of the Kickback 1100 and we predict it will be the Bribes of the future. Everyone wants one. We have an order for three from a Japanese war criminal in Tokyo. He wants his painted gold. A South American president has asked for one decorated in German marks, and a member of a European royal family wants his covered with Dutch guilders."

"Some senators have complained about the dangers of the Kickback particularly as it's related to the ozone level. Are you certain the new Lockheed Bribes can stand an environmental study?" I asked.

"I'm certain of it. We tested our Bribes against those of France and England and many other foreign aviation companies. Not only were our Kickbacks larger and more comfortable but we have a five-year guarantee behind them. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any Arab prince in the Middle East."



# Humphrey and Wallace Hold Lead as Top Choices of Democrats

**By George Gallup**  
PRINCETON, N.J. The latest nationwide survey shows Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama leading the field as the top choices of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

outdistance the others on the list. In third place is Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine with 9 per cent of the vote of Democrats, followed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 7 per cent, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington with 6 per cent, and Sargent

able to build momentum since his high point last spring when he was third in the standings, with the support of 13 per cent of Democrats. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, despite his strong showing in the Iowa caucuses and heavy media coverage, has thus far failed to increase his vote in terms of the vote of Democrats nationwide. Nor have other relative newcomers to the national political scene succeeded up to this point in building national support among Democratic voters.

In assessing the standings of these "new faces," however, it should be borne in mind that these men are far less well-known than are those who score highest in the current rankings.

It will be recalled that McGovern had a name awareness problem early in 1972. In a survey in February of that year, McGovern was the

choice of only 6 per cent of Democratic voters, with Muskie and Humphrey far ahead of the field. By June, McGovern's support had climbed to 30 per cent. He led the field in a June Gallup survey and went on to win the nomination. Although Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has repeatedly said he will not be a candidate, his name was kept on the current list since speculation continues that he might accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to become deadlocked. When Kennedy's name is kept on the list, he continues to lead the field, winning 30 per cent of the vote of Democrats to 18 per

cent for Wallace and 17 per cent for Humphrey. All others receive 6 per cent or less. Wallace and Humphrey are No. 1 and 2 among voters who classify themselves as independents. Wallace receives 21 per cent, followed by Humphrey with 17 per cent. Wallace has consistently shown considerable strength among independents and during most of 1975 had a clear lead for the Democratic nomination with this group of voters. The table below compares the current choices and those from early January, with Kennedy's vote distributed to the other candidates in each survey:

Choices of Independent Voters For '76		Democratic Nomination (Kennedy not included)	
	Latest	Early	Jan.
Wallace.....	21	23	
Humphrey.....	17	18	
Muskie.....	14	8	
Bayh.....	8	4	
McGovern.....	7	10	
Carter.....	5	4	
Jackson.....	5	7	
Church.....	4	★	
undecided ....	19	26	

(All other candidates on the list receive 3 per cent or less of the vote of independents.)  
★ Not included on early January list.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 635 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 494 who classify themselves as independents out of a total sample of 1,538 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during Jan. 23-26.

## Gallup Poll

Humphrey currently wins the support of 27 per cent of persons who classify themselves as Democrats while Wallace is the choice of 22 per cent. Those surveyed were asked to choose from a list of 16 men who have either announced their candidacy or have received a large share of the vote in earlier surveys of nomination choices. Humphrey and Wallace far

Shriver also with 6 per cent. All others on the list receive 4 per cent or less of the vote. The Democratic standings have been remarkably stable since last fall, when Humphrey overtook Wallace for the lead. Since that time Humphrey and Wallace have been in the No. 1 and 2 spots, respectively. Despite his active candidacy, Jackson has been un-

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## Louis Kohlmeier Seamier Side of Justice

WASHINGTON — In a moral sense, a crooked judge is worse than a crooked President. Because the business of judges is justice, Americans have every right to expect judges to be men and women of integrity and probity. Because the 600 federal judges outrank the 20,000 state and local judges, we have every right to expect federal judges to be of the highest integrity and probity. The arrogant attempt of federal judges to raise their own pay casts a shadow over the integrity and probity of the federal judiciary. When 44 federal judges — none paid less than \$42,000 — went into federal court here recently and sued the U.S. Government for more money for all federal judges, they were taking the law into their own hands. At the same time, however, a larger group of federal judges is staging a raid on the U.S. Treasury and casting a darker shadow over the federal judiciary. Several hundred judges have found a loophole in the law. Some are claiming and collecting windfalls of more than \$100,000. The group consists of judges who, before they went on the bench, were congressmen, U.S. attorneys and others who held high political positions. Under the law, former congressmen and other government employees cannot collect a pension plus a salary. If a federal employee resigns or retires after say 20 years, and then takes another government job, his salary is reduced by the amount of his Civil Service pension. A retiree who takes a \$30,000 job and who has a \$10,000 Civil Service annuity, for example, is paid only \$20,000. Under the law, nobody is entitled to two government paychecks. But judges have found a loophole in the law. For years, the Civil Service Commission has held that the law applies to federal judges who formerly were other federal employees. Under the Constitution, a judge's pay cannot be reduced. So the commission paid the judges their salaries of \$42,000 but withheld their Civil Service pensions until they retired as judges.

Now, judges have discovered that the law does not say specifically that the commission can withhold pensions. One federal judge, Marion Bennett, has gone into federal court and sued the Civil Service Commission. Several others, including Judge Oliver Gasch of the federal district court in the District of Columbia, have filed claims with the commission. The judges are demanding not only two paychecks, but retroactive payments for the years they didn't receive Civil Service pensions. Several hundred judges are expected to claim the retroactive windfalls. Some judges shortly will receive windfall checks of more than \$100,000. The Civil Service Commission is paying the windfalls because it figures it has no choice. The loophole in the law, however, will be closed to future judges. Congress next week will begin hearings on a bill to bar the payment of two paychecks to judges in the future. Probably few federal judges are crooks in the ordinary sense of taking bribes. But the judges' money grabs unintentionally reveal the seamier side of the judiciary that judges ordinarily hide from the public. The business of judges is justice, not money. But judges are political appointees who, on ascending to the bench, do not leave behind their interest in money. "Judgeships too often are distributed as part of the political patronage system," Judge Edward Tamm has said. Politics are obvious when a congressman or governor is named a federal judge. In New York and elsewhere, it has been widely believed for years that state and city judgeships are bought through political connections. Federal judges do not disclose publicly their stocks, bonds, and net worth. Some judges have outside incomes, as executors and lecturers for example, that they refuse to disclose. At least one Supreme Court justice has had a larger outside income than his government salary. Money conflicts with justice. Money grabbing by federal judges represents a profound conflict of interest with the American system of justice.

## Marianne Means Simon and Political Bug

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon is considering running for governor of New Jersey next year, reliable sources report. Friends indicate Simon has long been interested in seeking public office in his home state, but only recently begun to think about it seriously. The gubernatorial primary will be held in June of next year; the contest will probably not heat up until after the presidential election this fall. Simon is reportedly considering two options. He could resign this spring to return to New Jersey and get an early campaign start. Or he can remain in his highly visible post in the Cabinet until after the election, at which time he may be out of a job in any event if President Ford does not win. When Simon came to Washington three years ago, he was one of the hottest stockbrokers on Wall Street, a partner in the prestigious firm of Salomon Bros., and a self-made millionaire. He could undoubtedly return there if he wished. But friends say he has been bitten by the political bug. There is some evidence of this. He has been careful to

retain his ties to New Jersey acquaintances. He is known to be more receptive to speech invitations if they come from New Jersey. He sat on the dais recently at the second annual New Jersey Chamber of Commerce dinner for the state's congressmen. It is an event attended by businessmen from all over the state, who ride in a chartered train to Washington for high-spirited festivities. It is not a serious, thoughtful event at all; it is a political event. Simon not only attended the dinner but stayed to make all the rounds of the hospitality suites. Matthew Rinaldo, a two-term GOP congressman, has already indicated that he intends to challenge Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne, who is expected to seek re-election. Former Rep. Charles Sandman Jr., a last-ditch Nixon defender who was defeated for re-election in 1974, may also run. Neither man, however, should be a tough match for the better-known Simon. Byrne, however, is a different story. The Democrats control the state legislature as well as the statehouse. The state has a 14 per cent unemployment rate, considerably above the national average, and the Democratic argument that unemployment must be reduced before inflation falls on more receptive ears than the GOP claim that inflation is the first target and a relatively high level of unemployment will have temporarily to be tolerated. Local Democrats have also effectively argued that eight years of Republican presidents are to blame for today's economic woes. Simon, if he runs, will have something of a handicap in his identification with the economic policy of both Nixon and Ford. But he is also one of the most popular and respected members of Ford's generally lackluster Cabinet.

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Handing over the keys to the Loan Closet to Mrs. John McCullough, right, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, is Mrs. John Crews, president of Junior League. Looking on are Mrs. John Sutton, left, chairman, loan closet committee, Junior League, and Mrs. Ralph Biche, director of volunteers at Kingston Hospital.

## Jr. League Relinquishes Keys To 'Closet' to Hospital Group

KINGSTON

The Junior League of Kingston recently announced that it is transferring the management of its Loan Closet of sick room supplies and equipment to the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary in order that this rent-free service to the community be continued.

Included in the supplies available at the Closet, located on the third floor of the Tumor Clinic next to the hospital, are: hospital beds, bed tables, crutches, wheel chairs, walkers. These items may be

obtained by contacting Mrs. Ralph Biche, director of volunteers, at Kingston Hospital.

Loaning out sick room supplies was first conceived by the Junior League in the summer of 1937 when it conducted a survey of the health needs of the city of Kingston. As a result of the survey, the original Loan Closet was opened in a room provided by the City in City Hall. It was part of a Health Assistance Bureau started by the League to aid those Kingstonsians with health problems who could not

find assistance anywhere else.

The "supply closet," as it was later referred to, was at the City Laboratory for a time, and then moved to the Tumor Clinic when it opened in 1949. The League purchased new supplies and equipment as they became available, maintaining the project for the past 39 years.

This transference of operation is in keeping with the Junior League's policy of starting a community project, funding and supervising it for several years, and then turning it over to another agency.

## St. Patty's Gala

Among the more popular legends about St. Patrick, probably more blarney than gospel, are: on a cold morning, when the saint and his followers found themselves without fire, he gathered the ice and snow in a pile, breathed upon it, and it instantly became a fire.

True or not, it helped to inspire the celebration of the holiday in his name in America — a day that has been observed here since Colonial times. And inspired, too, this Irish jib on the part of the quartet shown at right. They're calling attention to the St. Patrick's Dance set for March 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Peter's Church Hall in Rosendale. Buffet, beverages and music by the Craftsmen are all included in the price of admission.

## Life



Kathy and Gene Brice, left, and Kathy and Buzz Mihm rehearse the Irish Jig in preparation for upcoming St. Patrick's Dance.

## Madrigal Society Entertains at Schools

MARBLETOWN

Why is Margo Balmer playing that antique organ . . . pumping the foot pedals while fingering a Renaissance tune? And why is Jane Taylor pretending to be young Tomasina in the A. E. Housman poem in which Tomasina is bitten "on the toe and on the heel" by a mythical two-headed lizard called an amphisbaena?

And why are those four elementary school students, led by Gerry Hardy, directing the Madrigal Singers? And isn't that Jan Coraza, Myles Charlesworth and Doris Blatter leading the entire, youthful assembly in a series of rounds?

And who would have thought a visit to the dentist could become a musical adventure — provided through Mozart's music in a three-part round translated from the Italian? And isn't it interesting to be hearing "Summer Is Icum In," the very earliest song in the English language, being presented in a translation from around the time of Shakespeare?

But what does it all mean? It means the latest undertaking of the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society is meeting with such success it threatens to monopolize the time and talent of the Madrigalists who participate in it. And it means the Madrigalists have dis-

covered one of the best ways possible to demonstrate 600 years of music at local schools.

The project began early last year when Madrigalist Barbara Pickhardt suggested the Society expand its activities to include performances in local schools. There was immediate enthusiasm for the idea among other members and, within six weeks, a program was drawn up, rehearsed, booked in schools and inaugurated.

Henry Sykes and Jim Cummins, who helped formulate the program, set three basic goals: that the music be entertaining; challenging and interesting to perform; bound together in an educational

framework to demonstrate some of the basics of music history and theory. Miriam Berg contributed to the program's instrumental section by relating voice lines to guitar accompaniment. To show how length and pitch are related, Maria Barnett's bass recorder (nearly three feet long) was put to excellent use. To provide comedy relief in the playing of 16th century madrigal melodies, Tom Nunes's bright, red-nosed flute was featured. Among other instruments featured in the 40-minute program: a portable organ, drum and tambourine.

Join us, if you will, then, at the most recent presentation in Marbletown. The reaction from the students was evident in the lively question and answer period after the show. And there was enthusiastic praise, too, from school administrators.

Indeed, wherever the program has been presented, student response has been good. And administrators have rated it an assembly program that holds the interest of youngsters while painlessly imparting a sense of musical enjoyment and participation that provides an alternative to TV and radio.

The result has been on the spot requests for follow-up performances. Other commitments, however, limit the pro-

grams that can be handled by the Madrigal Singers and bookings must be scheduled months ahead.

Even so, the Madrigal Society plans an expanded series and the addition of an entirely new program for junior high schools. The elementary schools presentations have been jointly sponsored by the Madrigalists and PTA groups. To underwrite new music and instruments for the junior high program, it is hoped local industries will recognize the worthiness of this non-profit venture and contribute to its cost in music, instruments, rehearsal time and transportation.

## Auditions for MAA Comedy Set

STONE RIDGE

Auditions for Marbletown Artists Association Performers Workshop's new production of Jean Giraudoux's fanciful

comedy, "The Apollo of Bellac," are set for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Christ The King Episcopal Church, Rt. 213, Stone Ridge.

Nine men and three women of various ages and types are needed for the production which is scheduled to open in late March.

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## Dress Revue

Preparing for the Lake Katrine Dress Revue are four members of the Port Ewen Chickadees. Amy Larson, left, watches as her sister, Tara, completes a zipper application while Debbie Lane and Betsy Gilman write up their commentary cards. The first of four area dress revues will be held Thursday, Mar. 11 at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School in Lake Katrine. Mrs. Floyd Scott of the Flatbush Thimbelinas will chair this revue. Clothing will be judged between 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Members will model their outfits for parents and friends beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. Sngw date is March 17.



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## Paltz Music Department Honored

NEW PALTZ  
The music department of SUNY has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, according to O. Lincoln Igou, department chairman.

Membership indicates recognition of high standards of music training and acts as incentive for those seeking solid musical education in preparation for a musical career. It

also offers a guarantee to employers and graduate schools that a music department's graduates have been well prepared.

The New Paltz music department has 17 full-time members and serves more than 200 music majors. Students emphasize one of three areas: performance, theory and composition, or history and literature.

Working closely with the

National Association for Music Therapy, a new program in music therapy is being developed. The department also sponsors five performing organizations — orchestra, concert choir, and women's chorale, and collegium musicum — that combine the talents of advanced students, visiting professionals, music faculty members and outstanding community performers.

## D & H Canal Slide Presentation Offered

WINTER FALLS  
Winter gloom getting to you, as February and March stretch ahead . . . long and dreary?

Perhaps, you would enjoy a glimpse of the past via a slide presentation of the D & H Canal Society.

Bill Rabsey, Canal Society education chairman, will visit your organization and fire your imagination with tales of the Canal's past.

The program has been developed jointly by the D & H Canal Society and Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The presentation is free of charge, but a small contribution to the Society's Museum Fund would be gratefully accepted.

Interested persons are requested to contact Bill Rabsey of Kingston.

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## The Lamaze Method Conditions Women For:

## The Experience of

By Joan L. Woinoski  
KINGSTON

Childbirth! Dozens of new books, films, radio and TV shows are flooding the market today on the subject. Few topics so intimately touch so many people.

In recent news stories: "The American way of birth is an outrage to the newborn." (Coping column by Joanne Koch)

"The relationship between a mother and her new baby is not necessarily love at first sight." (Donna Joy Newman, New York Daily News)

"Much of the suffering of birth is unwittingly induced by modern medical practices; the solution so simple as to be profound." (Dr. Frederick Leboyer, Parisian obstetrician, author of "Birth Without Violence.")

"Childbirth is something which affects the entire family, not just the mother and baby." (The Des Moines Register)

"Hospital Reverses, Allows Girl Friend to Coach Birth." (New York Daily News)

A new group was formed recently in this area in an effort to make childbirth preparation services of the highest

quality available. It is the Mid-Hudson Chapter of ASPO.

The initials stand for: American Society of Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, which in layman's language means a way to help women and their loved ones prepare for childbirth via the Lamaze method.

The Lamaze method is a three-fold plan of Education, Exercise and Breathing, designed to help women give birth with dignity and joy instead of fear and anxiety. While Lamaze is not totally painless, according to ASPO spokespersons, the amount of discomfort can be alleviated considerably by using this method.

Chapter officials recommend a six week course for expectant couples. They meet once a week, ideally during the final two months of pregnancy. However, officials advise registration as early in pregnancy as possible in order to be assured of a place in the class.

Teachers educate the parents-to-be, dispelling old wives' tales, informing the couple what to expect during labor, and explaining hospital procedures. Exercises prepare the body for labor and de-

livery, help to prevent fatigue and conserve energy. Relaxation and correct breathing methods provide a diversion and increased oxygen supply at the proper time.

The Association also advocates the participation of a "coach," an assistant to the mother-to-be. It could be the father of the child, a friend or relative. He or she is an ego builder, reporting conditions to the physician, reminding the woman of the mechanics of breathing, and just being there when the delivering woman needs a friend. When the father-to-be is also the "coach," it makes the significant partner an integral part of delivery.

A national, non-profit organization, ASPO was formed in 1960, bringing together in one cooperative force the three groups having a special interest in, and concern for the quality of childbirth preparation: physicians, teachers and professionals working in maternal and child health fields, and parents. ASPO relies on a growing network of chapters and local affiliated organizations to carry out public informational programs and to conduct classes for expectant parents in their areas. The Mid-Hudson Chapter, the 24th chapter in the nation,

serves Ulster, Dutchess, Putnam and Orange counties.

Many area obstetricians and pediatricians are actively involved in ASPO activities. Lamaze classes are offered at Benedictine and Kingston hospitals, the YWCA, as well as privately in local homes. Doctors can supply a list of area instructors.

At least once a month, the

## Health

Parents Division of ASPO shows the Lamaze film, "The Story of Eric," in the area. There is a discussion period following the film with an instructor, a Lamaze couple and most times an obstetrician.

On Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., there will be a film festival at Central Hudson Auditorium, South Road, Poughkeepsie. Three documentary films concerned with the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be presented to the public. The

## Birth

films are: "Becoming," "That's Our Baby," and "Lynn and Smitty." A fourth film, "Newborn," is concerned with the first three months of life and the dynamic process when the newborn child becomes a separate and unique person.

Many young mothers today are not content with a passive role in childbearing. They want not only to be awake when their babies are born, but to fully participate in bringing their children into the world.

Although a normal, natural process, childbirth is a challenging experience and requires considerable effort — physical, mental and emotional. To accomplish a con-

scious delivery in the best way, the parents should know what to expect. Any work is made easier by knowing the best way to do the job.

Members believe that the less medication and anesthesia used during labor and delivery, the better, for both mother and baby. However, medical aid is supported and encouraged when indicated.

Childbirth is a family experience. And "There is no greater job than to give birth in dignity, surrounded by loved ones."

More information about the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth is available from Mid-Hudson ASPO Chapter, P.O. Box 506, Fishkill, or Mrs. Herbert Ballien of Millbrook.

## Dorothy Rogers Wins Study Grant



KINGSTON Deep in research on an extensive paper on John Newbery, the "father" of children's literature, Dorothy M. Rogers will now be able to complete that research more easily. Mrs. Rogers, library media specialist at Hurley Elementary School, is the recipient of the New York Library Association's Library Media Section scholarship for 1975-76.

She'll use the scholarship to complete her Newbery research, copies of which will go to the International Youth Library in Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been associated with Kingston City Schools Consolidated for five years, has completed post-master's work in library science at universities on Long Island and upstate.

## Maverick Concerts Elects New Officers

Officers, directors and new members of the Maverick Sunday Concerts were recently elected to serve for this Bicentennial year. The first concert of Maverick's 61st season will be presented at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock on July 4th, the nation's two hundredth birthday. It will be the first in a 10-week Sunday schedule which ends on September 6.

David Robison was elected chairman; John Ebbs, vice-chairman; Eleanor Schlomann, secretary and Ella Schwabe, treasurer. Leo Bernache will again serve as music director and Hollister Sturges as director of publicity. In addition, the directors include Robert Eric Carlson, Hilda Citroen, David Rattner, Naomi Robison, Cornelia Rosenblum and Ed Shlasko. Newly elected members are Jane Broun, Ruth Gruenberg, Flora Patterson, Carl Schwabe, Benjamin Theeman, Edgar Vilchur and Howard Vogel.

Ernest Marmorek served as chairman during 1975, guiding the Maverick Concerts through its 60th consecutive season. The

season opened with the Midsummer Night's Dream Dinner and Ball on the Maverick grounds, one of the most successful fund-raising parties ever held in Woodstock. Another highlight of the year was the publication of the Maverick Book which presented in articles and pictures the story of the Maverick Sunday Concerts since their inception in 1915. Marmorek now serves as adviser to the board, a position also held by all former musical directors and chairmen.

David Robison, Maverick's new chairman, is a playwright and film writer. Originally trained as a musicologist at Columbia University and the University of Vienna, he taught on the faculties of Columbia and Fisk University. Although his roots are in Ulster County, he and his family lived for many years in California before coming to Woodstock. He continued his musical activity, playing in the viola section and serving as associate conductor of a Los Angeles community orchestra.

## Benefit Concert For Burn Center

Catherine Dittus, president of Sauter's Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary, updated developments concerning the Burn Center in southeastern New York State and reported on the recent sectional meeting of New York State Auxiliary held in Durham, Greene County.

In order to raise funds for the Burn Center, it was announced the Ulster County Auxiliary will present a concert of music featuring the Collarmen on Sunday, March

28 at 2 p.m. in the Ulster Hose firehouse, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston. Chairing the event will be Mrs. Mary Van Kleck and the Ulster Hose Auxiliary.

The Spring Lake Auxiliary will host the next meeting, March 25 in the Ulster Town Hall, Route 209. It is possible the October 1976 sectional meeting of the New York State Ladies Auxiliary of Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Kingston. Details will be announced.



MARY ANN COISSON

## Valentine Queen Named

Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter Gamma Chi, held its annual Valentine's dinner dance Feb. 14 at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Mary Ann Coisson was crowned Valentine Queen for 1976 by Donna Lawrence, last year's queen. Mrs. Coisson has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter Gamma Chi, for seven years. She resides at Ulster Park with her husband Robert and two sons Bob and Doug.



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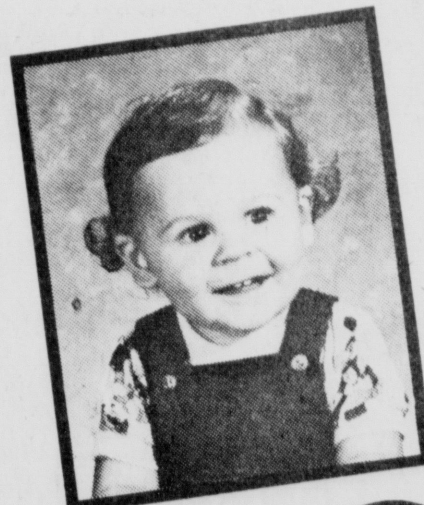
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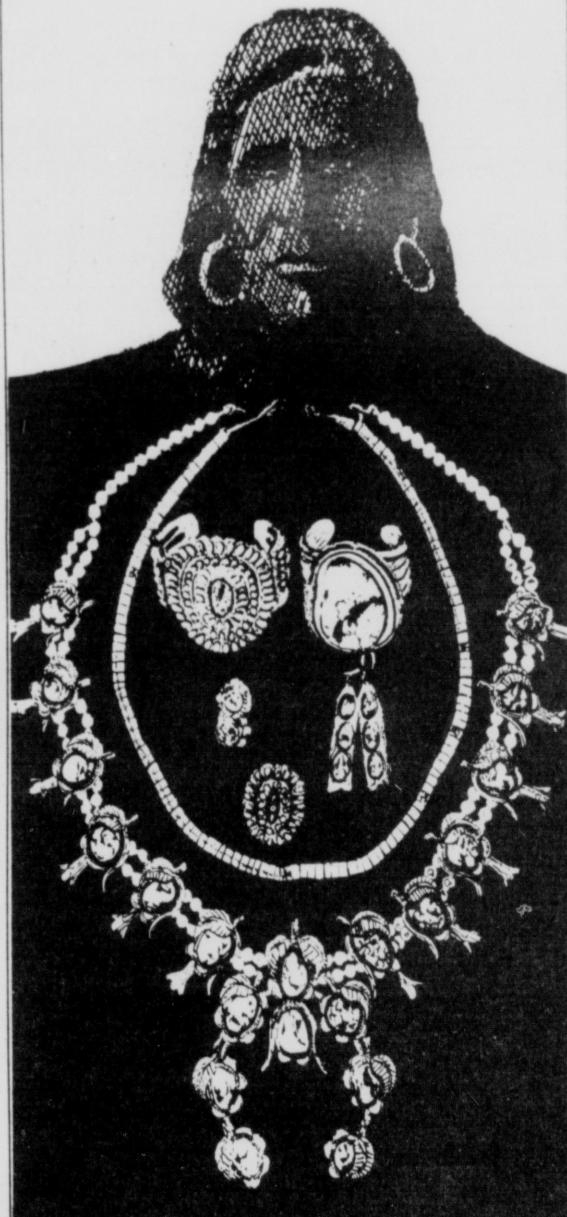
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## Eat and Grow Younger

By Lelord Kordel  
Number Twenty-One of a Series)

Millions of men and women are tortured by insomnia. Are you one of those who must resort to various means — from counting sheep to the taking of sleeping pills — to secure your needed rest? To see your night's rest snatched from your grasp . . . to face the approach of a new, hard day — without any rest — is torture indeed!

That is why, when I beheld the deep hollow eye sockets and the mass of strain lines on the face of Mrs. M., I was not surprised to hear her say:

"I've tried everything to get to sleep."

She was a woman in her 40's, but her older appearance was living proof of an incessant battle with insomnia.

I could see she had fallen into psychological reliance on drugs to put her to sleep, a reliance that often results in a form of chronic poisoning, a mild, continuous jag. Its symptoms are hallucinations, poor memory, speech difficulties, and eventually, damage to blood circulation.

Years of Wrong Eating  
In most cases, sleeplessness can be traced to years of wrong, inadequate diet. I explained to Mrs. M. she would have to eat certain foods to build up the deficiency that was robbing her of sleep.

Sleeping is controlled by a complex center in the very depths of the brain, and is regulated by the bloodstream.

It is the magic plumbing network — our blood system — that takes care of all bodily processes. But it cannot "deliver the goods" if there is nothing to deliver, if nutritional deficiencies have depleted body reserves. Before the brain's sleep center can produce drowsiness, the bloodstream must contain enough calcium and lactic acid.

Why is it that after a day spent in the outdoors you fall asleep as soon as your head touches the pillow? True, the sunshine and fresh air induce mental relaxation. But even more important, unusual physical activity releases more calcium and lactic acid into the bloodstream.

**Natural Sleep Best**  
Promoting the blood's sleep chemistry with mineral-rich foods and supplements is the safe way to restore permanent function of the natural sleep you were born with.

### Good news for readers of EAT AND GROW YOUNGER

The complete book  
now available!

Only a small part of Lelord Kordel's book was used in the articles you have been enjoying. The complete 220-page book contains so much more including diets, recipes, charts, etc. To get your copy, send \$1.00 to:

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## Sleep Is Real Rejuvenator—Good Diet Foils Insomnia

To improve her run-down condition, I recommended she drink a quart of buttermilk daily. Because of its high

lactic-acid content, buttermilk is an especially good beverage, promoting digestion

of proteins and iron-containing foods. Don't overlook the im-

portance of buttermilk as you grow older! It is a source of calcium and lactic acid that has a direct bearing on sleep.

For normal daily use, an 8-oz. glass full is sufficient.

Out of 4,000 patients in a New York hospital, only two had adequate calcium. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University said, "Fifty percent of people are starving for calcium."

Cheese, buttermilk, lean meat are animal foods which furnish calcium.

Vegetables rich in calcium include: cabbage (raw), cauliflower, oranges, dried navy beans, celery, carrots, string beans, steelcut oats, asparagus, kale, okra, watercress, almonds, figs, endive, walnuts, coconuts, radishes, millet, brown rice, berries, wheat germ, broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes, and dandelion greens.

The following year, when I again saw Mrs. M., she happily told me:

"I sleep so soundly now I don't even hear the children come in."



While Mrs. M. needed only a change in her diet to correct insomnia, other sleep-seekers have troubles because they do not prepare themselves for rest.

**Salt Can Upset**  
Too much ordinary table salt can upset the sleep chemistry to such an extent that it causes a high degree of nervous tension, which, in turn, results in insomnia.

In a highly revealing experiment conducted by Dr. Michael M. Miller of Washington, D.C., patients were treated merely by reducing the amount of salt in the diet. Within a week patients on the

low-salt diet were able to fall asleep within 15 minutes. Best of all, most of them slept through the night.

Although not intentionally, most chronic complainers usually exaggerate their insomnia. Fretting over loss of sleep is worse than the loss of sleep itself. Mental rest during the hours of nightly relaxation is as important as physical inactivity.

Sleep is needed by the body to rebuild cells and energy to use tomorrow. Sleep-inducing nutrients are necessary in your body to pull down the day's curtain, signifying conscious performance is over.

Welcome sleep with the right diet and mental attitude — and you will vanquish insomnia, this enormous limiter of your normal powers.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

**Next: That youthful feeling gets its start at breakfast. How the right breakfast can carry you through the day with plenty of vitality.**

### Dear Abby

## Syphilis Can Be Dormant for Eons

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have friends we will call "The G's."

When the G's son was married, we received an invitation to the wedding. We attended. We also sent the young couple a very nice wedding gift, and we didn't count our pennies when we purchased it.

The wedding took place in November, and when we received a Christmas card from the G's, out fell a "thank you" note for our wedding gift! It was handwritten and signed by the bride and groom.

Is this considered proper etiquette? I realize that postage is higher now, but shouldn't a thank-you note be individually sent in its own envelope?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Yes, according to the authorities on etiquette. But a thank-you note acknowledges thanks whether it comes by the king's special messenger, carrier pigeon or the in-law's Christmas card.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk about the high cost of malpractice insurance for doctors, I am reminded of something I read in your column about 15 years ago.

It seems that while performing an abdominal operation on an attractive young woman, the surgeon accidentally paved over her navel. This was about the time bikinis were introduced. The girl wanted to know if she should sue the doctor, and you told her she could probably do better if she cut the doctor in on the profits from all the bets she could win.

STILL LAUGHING IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old woman, and I am surprised at what I heard at a club meeting last week.

I always thought syphilis was a young person's disease, but now I hear that older people can get it, too.

I also heard that one can get syphilis when he is in his teens, and it may not show up for 40 or 50 years. Also, the first sign of syphilis can be a small sore like a cold sore or a pimple on the lip, in the mouth or on the sex organs, but it is so small and painless that it can come and go without being noticed. Then, many years later, even though the disease never caused any trouble, it can show up again.

Please verify this and let me know how a person knows for sure if he has it or not. Thank you.  
AMAZED IN MEDFORD, MASS.

DEAR AMAZED: What you heard is true. And the only way to determine whether one has syphilis or not is to be examined by a physician.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

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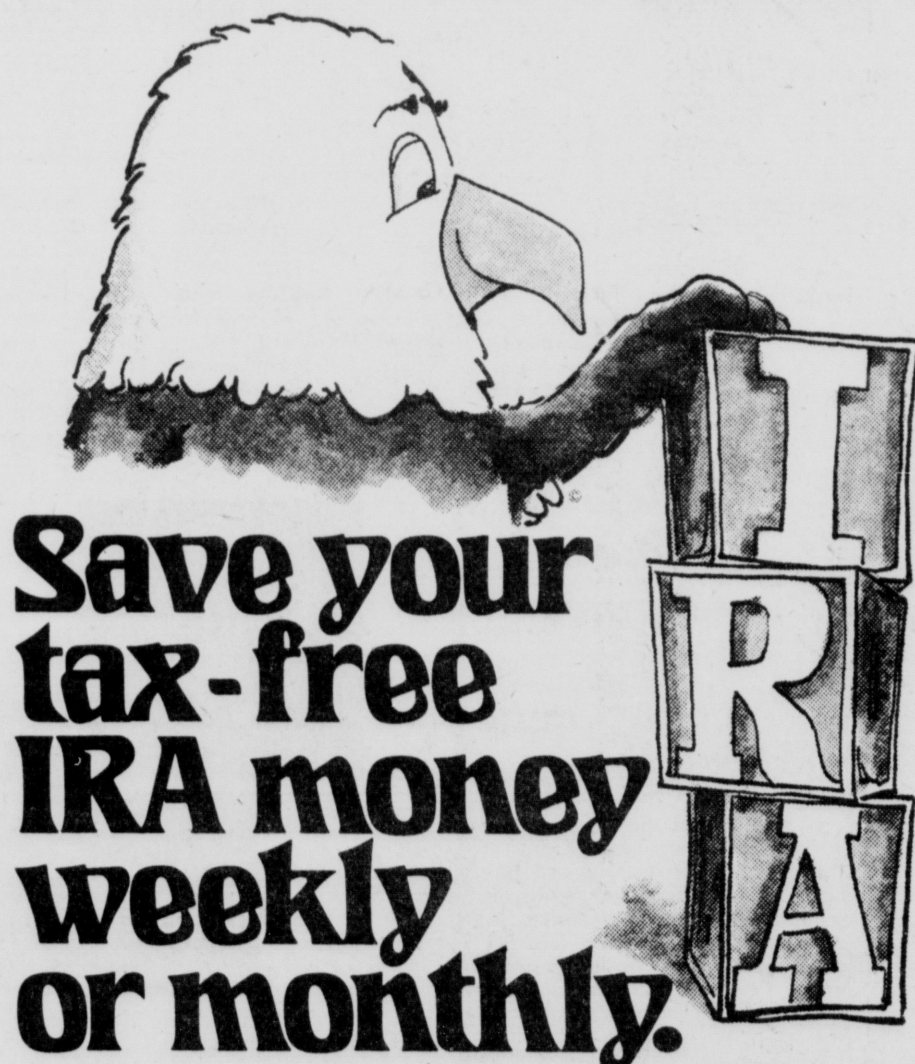
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### Liquor Dealers Contribute to Library

The Ulster County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association presented a check for \$50 to Mike Dvorosik (c), president of Kingston Area Library, for the burned Childrens' Library fund. Representing the dealers are (l) Max Del Cotto and John Sharot.

### Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Avenue—Religious services will be conducted at this conservative synagogue Friday at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush. The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered in memory of the following whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming

### Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Rabbi Jonathon Eichhorn—Sabbath evening services will be held at the Temple Friday at 7:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Who Is the Best Leader?" During services, the following persons will be remembered: John Naigles, Marc Fox, Louis Gerberg, Simon Oppenheimer,

The newly-organized Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. All adults interested in having a Bar or Bat Mitzvah are invited to attend. Temple affiliation is not required. The class will meet the second and fourth Monday nights of the month.

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Rabbi Basil Herring, Cantor Herman Slomovitz—Candles

## Synagogue News



week: Ida Netburn, Minnie Herschhoff, Albert Ruchman, Sadie Forbes, Anna Acon, William Marcus, Jacob Jacobson, Lillian Rosenthal, Louis Propp and Sasha Bas Yaakov Brines.

All religious services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

Preparations are being finalized for the celebration of Kingston Inter-City Kadima Day Sunday, Feb. 29. Kadima youngsters and their advisers will be coming in from six different cities. The theme for the day on this Bicentennial year will be the History of the Jews in America.

Bessie Epstein, Sarah Levine, Isadore Goodheim, Julian Ronder, Reuben Kurland and Simon Pearlman. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the social hall after the services.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. For further information, the rabbi may be contacted.

The Actor's Workshop will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. All interested persons may attend.

A community-wide Boy Scout Interfaith service will be held for the first time at Temple Emanuel Sunday at 3 p.m. All persons interested in the scout movement are encouraged to attend. Father Richard LaRocque will be the guest speaker.

are to be lit Friday at 5:17 p.m. Services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m., led by Cantor Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Kee Tisah and tells the story of the worshipping of the Golden Calf in the desert. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. is the time for the next meeting of the Synagogue Couples Club. Rabbi Herring will talk on the Centrality of Joy and Celebration in the Jewish religious experience. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The venue is the social hall of the synagogue. Services are held every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rabbi Herring's classes in Genesis will be resuming one week from Monday. These classes are open to the entire community at a small fee. If interested should contact the rabbi. Mrs. Bernat's classes continue as usual.

## Settlement Called For

KINGSTON The Kingston Schools Consolidated District chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association has called on the board of education to resolve its long-standing contract dispute with the Educational Secretaries of Kingston. Joseph Feraca Sr., president

of CSEA Chapter 856C, in letters to School Board President Ward D. Todd, the Kingston Teachers Federation and the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association, urges support of ESKA "and their efforts to resolve their contract negotiations under fair labor practices."



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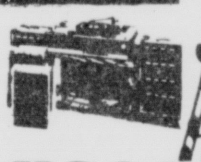
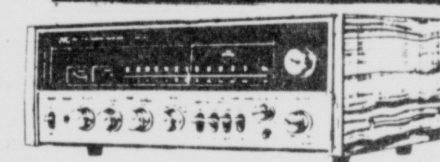
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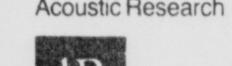
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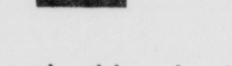
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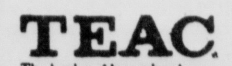
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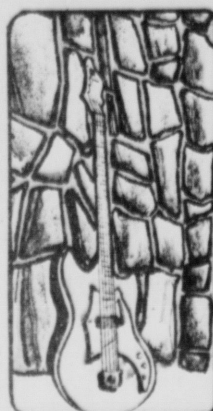


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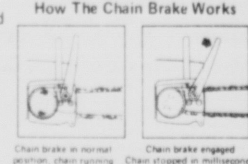
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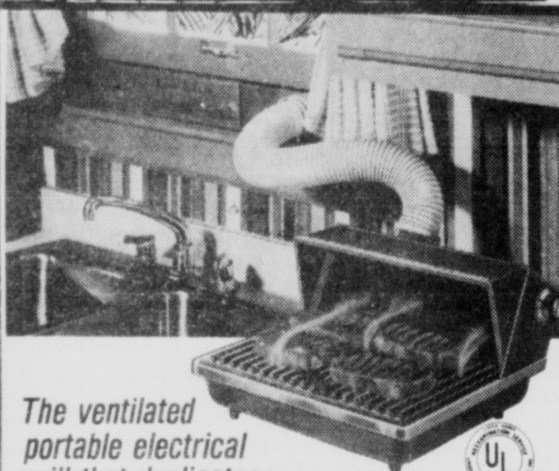


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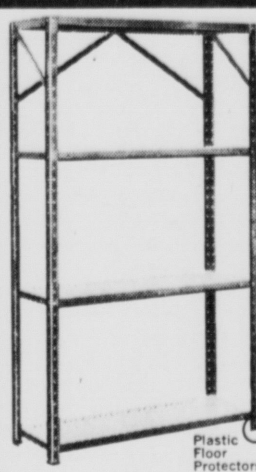


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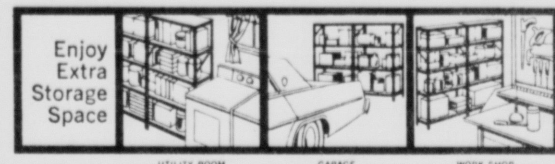
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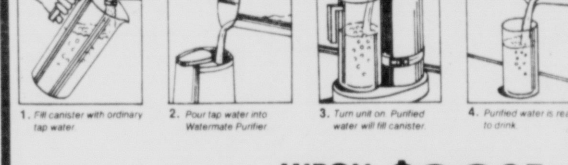
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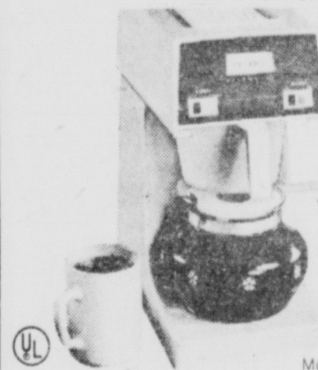
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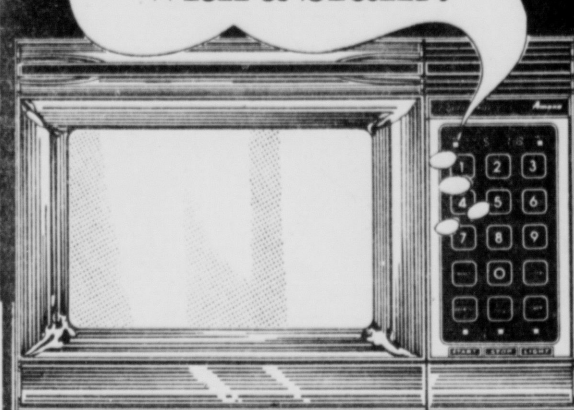
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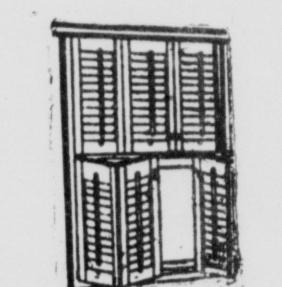
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# Language Barrier Caused International Incident

BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) — Maybe wars start the same way, when neither side understands what the other is saying.

Such a situation developed into an international incident last weekend to mar the closing of the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

U.S. hockey player Bob Miller was looking for his parents in an Innsbruck tavern when a man bumped him, then stepped on his toe. Miller, according to his father, Robert V. Miller Sr., told the Austrian to get off his foot. The man did not hear the young Miller, so the 19-year-old skater repeated himself and "gave the man a slight push," said the elder Miller.

The incident developed into a melee involving at least five U.S. team members, 20 Austrians and "about 30 policemen." One player was struck over the head with a half-full wine bottle, two others were hit above the neck with chairs, the younger Miller was beaten and bruised, and his father was punched in the face by a policeman.

"The whole thing started over a language barrier, people not understanding each other," said the elder Miller, a salesman. "The same things happened 12 years ago at Innsbruck with three American skiers. There are some weird stories about Americans being incarcerated in Austria."

The incident occurred last Saturday evening after the U.S. team had lost to West Germany the battle for the bronze medal. Before the game had been played, parents and players had agreed to meet that night at the Bauernkeller in downtown Innsbruck for a small party.

Miller and several of his teammates were in the tavern, which also has a downstairs restaurant, early in the evening but no one else had arrived. They went to another bar with a pair of Austrians they knew, then walked back past the Bauernkeller en route to a discotheque. They saw goalie Jim Warden and his wife through a window and went inside.

Olympic team General Manager Art Berglund also was inside

the tavern and either he or Warden told the younger Miller his parents "might be downstairs in the restaurant."

The elder Miller told UPI Wednesday in a lengthy account, that his son looked around in vain and was about to head back upstairs when he was bumped by an Austrian.

Following is the father's version of what he saw and was told by his son and other team members:

"An Austrian man walked by and bumped him but Bob didn't do anything. Someone hailed the man in German and he came back to talk to a person near where Bobby was standing.

"I guess it was a mistake but while he was talking, he stepped on Bobby's foot. Bobby said, 'You're on my foot,' but the man

didn't hear. So Bob pushed him a little and said it again.

"The man turned around a gave a blank stare—he apparently did not understand what was said—then pushed back.

"Suddenly a bouncer came out of nowhere and grabbed Bobby and the next thing you know about 10 people were on him hitting him and pushing him toward the stairs. One Austrian was just coming down the stairs and grabbed Bob by the hair on the steps and pulled him down."

Some other team members got involved, the elder Miller said, and the general melee began.

Outside the tavern, he said, a man pointed the Millers out to police and "three policemen came over and grabbed my son from me." He said two police held his son "and the other stood in front and punched him in the face" and threw him in a police car.

"I followed the police to the car and told them I was one of the boys' father," he said. "No one understood so I turned to one policeman and said, 'Do you understand English?' He punched me in the face and it didn't tickle because he was about 6 feet 2."

"It was a nightmare," said the younger Miller. "The guys got together after it was all over and we just couldn't believe it."

## SPORTS TODAY

### Rockets Seem To Have Found Right Answer

(By UPI)

The Houston Rockets emerged from a "sensitivity session" with what they think is the answer to their problems and, judging by their assault on the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night, they may be right.

Some heated exchanges came out in a team meeting Tuesday night but it resulted in a decision to have the big men move more without the ball to create more scoring opportunities. That paid off immediately with an uncharacteristic 35 assists and an impressive 114-98 romp over the Lakers.

"You could call it a sensitivity session," said Rockets Coach Johnny Egan. "I tried to jujone speak his mind. We had lost three straight after winning a big game. And I was frankly open to suggestions."

"We found something tonight that could give us a big lift," said guard Mike Newlin resident analyst. "Our big men moved without the ball. They didn't just shuffle around in the same area but they moved out and around and under—constantly. It made a big difference."

"The movement by (Kevin) Kunnert, (Joe) Meriweather and (Rudy) Tomjanovich was like starting the offense before the first pass was made. If it usually takes five or six passes to throw a defense off balance, with the movement it took two or three."

In the first quarter, Kunnert, the 7-foot center, burned the Lakers by hitting 5-of-6 before he found himself in foul trouble and sat out most of the game. He kept the Rockets even with the torrid Lakers in a 37-37 first quarter and then turned the show over to Ed Ratliff, Tomjanovich and sub John Johnson, who combined for 62 points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 points and 13 rebounds, both game highs, for the Lakers but he got little help.

"To win," Johnson said, "this team has to give of itself. We have great shooters but the individuals have to get in the flow and watch more for the open man. We did that tonight."

"It worked once," Egan said of the new strategy. "We will use it again."

In other NBA games, Seattle ripped Boston 124-99, Kansas City beat Golden State 103-91 and Detroit downed Phoenix 105-94.

In the ABA, Kentucky dropped St. Louis 110-105, New York edged Indiana 112-111 in overtime and Denver walloped San Antonio 142-111.

#### Sonics 124, Celtics 99

Fred Brown, sidelined recently by the flu, came off the bench to score 29 points and lead Seattle past Boston for its fifth straight victory. Brown entered late in the first quarter and hit 9-of-13 shots in the first half to pace the Sonics to a 54-44 halftime lead. Brown and Leonard Gray then combined for eight straight points as Seattle broke the game open, 72-55.

#### Kings 103, Warriors 91

Jimmy Walker and Sam Lacey each scored 24 points to lead Kansas City, loser of five of its previous six games, over Golden State, winner of five of its last six. The Warriors' Rick Barry was 8-for-25 for 20 points.

#### Pistons 105, Suns 94

Detroit, led by a recuperating Bob Lanier with 23 points, equaled its all-time best defensive effort for a period by holding Phoenix to eight points in the final 12 minutes. The final period scoring by Phoenix was the lowest by any NBA team in a single quarter this season.

#### Colonels 110, Spirits 105

Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Kentucky. The Colonels hit on 11-of-24 shots in the final period while St. Louis, led by Freddie Lewis' 29 points, could manage just 7-of-24.

#### Nets 112, Pacers 111 (ot)

Julius Erving hit a layup and foul shot with 27 seconds left in overtime to lift New York to its 10th victory in 11 games this season with Indiana. Erving led all scorers with 30 points and John Williamson added 29 for the Nets.

#### Nuggets 142, Spurs 111

Ralph Simpson scored 18 points in the first half to start Denver towards its rout of the Spurs. Simpson hit only one basket in the second half and finished with 20 points while high-point man for the Nuggets was rookie David Thompson with 27. The victory ran the Nuggets' homecourt win streak to 17 and the 31-point margin was the biggest winning edge of the season for Denver.

### Owners' Request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With spring training right around the corner, baseball owners' negotiators have asked for a response to a proposal they made Friday to the Major League Players Association.

The two sides held their 19th negotiating session Wednesday.

In order to break the dead-lock over the reserve clause, the owners last week proposed a system wherein a man who has played eight major league seasons can elect to play out a one-year option period.

"Baseball needs a system to guarantee competitive balance and continuity, which form the basis for fan loyalty," said John J. Gaherin, chief labor negotiator for the owners.

"The clubs also need some assurance that their investments in player development, which averages \$500,000 per player who makes it to the major leagues, will be protected."

"Both the clubs and the Players Association have a vital interest in getting on with spring training and another successful season. We look to the Association to offer us a meaningful and detailed response to our proposal so we may successfully conclude these negotiations."



### Just in Case

When baseball spring training will begin is still in doubt, but groundskeepers at Mets' St. Petersburg, Fla., complex are getting ready anyway. Here they work on basepaths under sunny skies as temperatures climb into the 80s. (UPI)



THE CHAMP HOLDS COURT

## Fire Doesn't Stop Muhammad

SAN JUAN (UPI) — The more things change around Muhammad Ali, the more they are the same.

Friday night he will defend his heavyweight crown for the fifth time since taking it from George Foreman, and this time the challenger is a total unknown.

It's pretty difficult to make out any kind of a case for the smiling Belgian, a Pierre Coopman, so as usual it has been up to Ali to sell the fight.

But a hotel fire? That's going a bit too far, yet the fact that smoke billowed through the El San Juan Wednesday morning came as no surprise to writers who have trailed Ali over the entire world the past year and a half.

The kitchen smoke wasn't enough to stop Ali's lackadaisical workout, however, and the champion went through the monotony of skipping ropes, punching the big bag, and peeling off the last few pounds of fat he had acquired since his Manila victovertime Joe Frazier.

"He'll come in," said handler Angelo Dundee, "at 225. Same as for Joe."

Will he be as sharp? Dundee shrugged. "He's always sharp enough, or has been. These 'easy' fights are the ones that give you a kind of nagging worry, though, until Ali puts it together."

As for Coopman, if he takes pictures of both men on the scales late this afternoon, a lot of people may be shocked. The 29-year-old stone cutter from Flanders has presented a pleasant face and manners since arriving, but oldtimers have not been impressed by his training, which he wound up Tuesday.

Perhaps the contrast in the physiques of the two men is the reason. Ali at 225 will have almost 25 pounds over Jean

Pierre. Ali is 6-3, Coopman 6 even. Ali's reach is 80 inches, the Belgian's 75.

The few who have seen Coopman fight say he is a three-minute-a-round man, always boring in, throwing punches which have had deadly effect on such people as Siegfried Ackers, Erwin Jozefa, Ferenc Cristofcsek and Kittokko Annobebele.

Along the way, he was knocked out in two by someone named Ireno Werleman, but returned the compliment by putting Ireno away in one in a rematch.

His brightest moments have been a loss in 10 to Rudi Lubbers, and a seventh round KO of aging Charlie Devil Greene.

DYS THE Belgian hits hard and can give anyone, even Ali, trouble. And if Ali is too much out of shape, Jean Pierre could cause big trouble.

The promotion of the title match—first ever for heavyweights in Puerto Rico—reportedly is going smoothly. The Roberto Clemente Coliseum can seat 12,000 for boxing, and a crowd of 10,000 is expected. With the ticket scale dropping from an eye-opening \$200 for the best at ringside to \$10 in the rear balconies, the gross may approach \$400,000. That, plus the \$1.1 million from CBS for live telecast rights, will cover Ali's \$1 million and Coopman's \$100,000.

Aging boys of the past still persist in ancient gimmicks. George Kanter, Coopman's American aide, set the challenger up with a local witch who predicted Jean Pierre will win.

That brought an instant replay from the long ago, with Jimmy Grippo wiring Ali that he "will be sending winning thought waves to you as usual."

## LA: Miller Is Man to Watch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With Jack Nicklaus at home in Florida tending to personal business, Johnny Miller will be the man to watch Thursday as the \$135,000 Los Angeles Open gets under way over the

tough Riviera Country Club.

Also in the 150-man field will be Ben Crenshaw, who, like Miller, has won two tournaments in 1975.

Miller skipped last week's San Diego Open after carding 71-69-73-68-63-344 to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., by three shots. He captured the year's first tour event at Tucson by three strokes.

"I've got a better swing than ever and I'm hitting the ball 50 yards farther than a couple of years ago," he said. "So I'm just getting my full strength. I always have liked Riviera and I always seem to win after a rest. So I like my chances."

Miller tuned up for the opening round by firing a 70 in Wednesday's pro-am. Meanwhile, British Open champion

Tom Watson, Rik Massengale and Dave Hill each carded a three-under-par 68.

South Africa's Gary Player, one of four men who have won all four of the world's major championships in golf, makes his 1976 tour debut after a disappointing 1975. He failed to win in 15 U.S. events.

"I know the record book says I didn't win last year," said Player, "but, personally I feel like I won one. I lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger in the Tournament of Champions and I've never considered a sudden-death playoff a loss. It's like having two horses finish in a dead heat in the Kentucky Derby and then putting them in the starting gate again to see which one can run 50 yards the quickest."

## Gilmour Drops Suit Against Roosevelt Track

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — William "Buddy" Gilmour, cleared by a Roosevelt Raceway investigation of any wrongdoing in a "suspicious" race last Sept. 18, Wednesday withdrew a \$12 million law suit he filed against the harness race track.

Gilmour was also accorded privileges of training horses at the Long Island oval.

The track terminated Gilmour's track privileges last fall when he refused to take a lie detector test following the "suspicious" finish of the Exacta race in question.

Officials at Roosevelt refused a subsequent Gilmour bid for reinstatement "by reason of statements that he made after the race that were subject to an interpretation of wrongdoing on his part."

Gilmour later said he had been drinking and perhaps did not make himself clear when giving those statements.

The disbarment from the track continued, for what the track says were "on grounds of business judgement" despite Gilmour's submitting to the lie detector test last October.

Roosevelt officials, however, never interrupted their probe of the Gilmour case and finally acknowledged that its investigation failed to uncover any independent evidence that Gilmour was guilty of any wrongdoing in the race in question.

He comes here fresh from a victory at Johannesburg last weekend. He captured the Dunlop Masters, final event on the South Africa PGA tour.

In the pro-am, Player had a 70 as did Crenshaw.



### In Finland

Dorothy Hamill, United States' Olympic gold medalist in figure skating, arrives in Helsinki, Finland, where she and other top skaters will give a performance Saturday night. (UPI)

### Pierce Leads

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Glenn Pierce increased his lead over Carmen Salvino slightly Wednesday night in the \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic Bowling Tournament.

Pierce, of Jacksonville, Fla., had led Salvino, Chicago, by 32 pins after the first round and upped that to a 40-pin margin following the second six-game block.

For 12 games, Pierce had spilled 2,738 sticks, a 228 average, while Salvino had knocked down 2,698 pins. They were followed in the top five by Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 2,675; Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Cal., 2,635, and Curt Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 2,628.

Meanwhile, defending champion Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., remained among the leaders in 13th place at 2,561, moving up from 18th after the first block.

Pierce moved into the lead at the end of the first block when he bowled a perfect game in the final game. He then came back in the evening round with scores of 247-213-232-220-2d







## Hurley Is Eliminated In Controversal Bout

NEW YORK It was a stormy scene in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum where the 1976 Golden Gloves eliminations are now in progress.

The crowd was on its feet cheering, stamping and booing the decision simultaneously.

And former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was telling everybody in earshot that it was a bad decision.

The "bad decision" eliminated Brian Hurley, one of Patterson's top prospects in the Huguenot Boxing Club at

New Paltz, from the 160-pound Open Class.

Tom McNeece, who survived a first round knockdown, rallied to win a split decision and hand Hurley his first defeat in several months.

"It took a heavyweight to beat him," was the rueful observation of Jim Longo, who is Patterson's assistant at the Huguenot Club. "Brian scored a solid knockdown," said Longo. "He counter-punched beautifully with hooks but McNeece threw a lot of leather and that must have impressed the judges."

"At the worst it could have been a draw," Longo continued, "but there are no draws in amateur boxing eliminations."

The crowd which heavily favored Hurley gave the boxers a standing ovation for the last minute of the three-round contest.

Two Huguenot boxers registered wins in the 160-pound Novice class. Eddie Hodas of Highland was awarded a TKO over James Olbefson, unattached, in 52 seconds of the second round. Alfie Beaver of Rosendale won by a technical knockout over Pierre Blau, unattached, in 1:15 of the first round. "Hodas and Beaver were very impressive and outclassed their opponents," said Longo.

Longo, who competes in the 135-pound open class and Jim Branch, 130 Open, are scheduled to make their debuts in the Gloves next week.



Pointing The Way

Actress Jennifer O'Neill points out route of The Great American Horse Race (TGAHR) during press conference in New York Wednesday, as City Attorney William Taube of Kankakee, Ill., looks on. The race, which begins Memorial Day in Saratoga, N.Y., will consist of 250 riders, 500 horses and 750 support personnel in the longest and largest competitive ride in history. The 3,500 mile race ends 90 days later in Sacramento, Calif. on Labor Day. The race was conceived and organized by Illinois residents and endurance ride enthusiasts Randy Scheiding and Chuck Waggoner and was adopted by Kankakee, where city officials have pledged their full cooperation. (UPI)

## The Longest Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plans were announced Wednesday for a 99-day horse race beginning in Saratoga, N.Y., and ending in Sacramento, Calif.

The organizers plan to award \$50,000 in prize money, at the same time hoping to come away with a profit after expenses, in what they bill as the longest and biggest endurance ride in history.

have two horses to alternate in the 3,500-mile race along back roads and historic trails. Camp sites are to be set up some 35 miles apart.

Waggoner said 116 entries have already been received for the race, which is to begin May 31, and he hopes for at least 250 starters, each paying a \$500 entry fee.

"We've got doctors, farmers, factory workers. We've got a cross section of America," he said. Waggoner said most of those entering are from California.

A \$25,000 first prize is to be awarded, based on cumulative times, with the other prize money going to the next nine finishers, he said.

## Ketcham Gymnasts Win

KINGSTON Ketcham High gymnasts captured three first places and tied for a fourth to trounce Kingston High, 67.3-49.35, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League girls meet.

Jeanne Grogan of Kingston tied with Ketcham's Nancy Hakanson with 7.0 score for first place in the floor exercises. Karen Husten placed third for Kingston.

Casey Marinelli, with 5.6 first place points, led a Ketcham sweep of the uneven bars event. Teammates Gwen Zucker and Sue McGahey trailed in that order.

Zucker came back to lead the balance beam competition with a 6.0 score, with Hakanson second and Kingston's Terri Van Etten placing third with a 4.45.

Janna Marshall of Ketcham led the vaulting event with 6.5 points to shade Nancy Hakanson, who collected points in her third event with second place on 6.0 points.

Mary-Jo Murphy of Kingston was third in the vaulting with 5.8 points.

**FLOOR EXERCISES**  
1. Jeanne Grogan, KHS 7.0  
2. Nancy Hakanson, RCK (tie) 7.0  
3. Karen Husten, KHS 6.0  
4. Sue Esser, RCK 5.4

**UNEVEN BARS**  
1. Casey Marinelli, RCK 5.6  
2. Gwen Zucker, RCK 5.1  
3. Sue McGahey, RCK 4.9

**BEAM**  
1. Gwen Zucker, RCK 6.0  
2. Nancy Hakanson, RCK 4.7  
3. Terri Van Etten, KHS 4.45

**VAULTING**  
1. Janna Marshall, RCK 6.5  
2. Nancy Hakanson, RCK 6.0  
3. Mary-Jo Murphy, KHS 5.8

**TEAM TOTALS**  
Floor Exercises RCK KHS  
Vaulting 19.2 16.1  
Beam 17.2 12.4  
Bars 14.9 11.25  
Total 51.3 49.75

## Ganders Back In 'T' Lead

NEW PALTZ Both Red Hook and Rondout Valley High Schools know what's in store for the one that wins the Division I basketball title of the Ulster County Athletic League, but the two rivals apparently intend to fight it out down to the wire for the "right" to meet powerful Liberty in the league championship game.

Rondout did its part Wednesday night by licking New Paltz, 94-65. The victory moved the Ganders back into a tie for first place with the idle Raiders. Both teams have seven wins and six setbacks. Red Hook, though, beat Rondout twice.

In Wednesday's game, the winless Huguenots gave Rondout a tussle for eight minutes, after which the Ganders held a slim 18-14 advantage. But in the second period Rondout unloaded a 38-point barrage to open things up for good.

Rondout placed three men in double figure scoring led by center John Million Jr. with 22 points, Ronnie James with 20, and Jeff DeBrosky with 18. Game honors went to New Paltz' Lorenzo Simmons, who bucketed 24 points. Keith Schiller contributed 18.

The box:  
Rondout (94) New Paltz (65)  
Sidoran 9 4 Simmons 19 24  
DeBrosky 7 4 Schiller 2 2  
Bl Redg 4 1 Roach 2 2  
James 9 20 Schiller 4 18  
Million 8 22 LaMarc 7 0 4  
Perry 4 0 McElvay 1 4  
Bl Redg 3 1 Siegel 0 1  
Little 2 2  
Totals 94 65  
New Paltz 18 38 17 21-45

**ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE**  
DIVISION I  
Red Hook 7 6 538  
Rondout 7 7 6 538  
Ontario 5 8 384  
Wallkill 4 9 308  
Pine Bush 3 10 231  
New Paltz 0 13 000  
DIVISION II  
Liberty 14 0 1,000  
Marlboro 12 2 857  
Fairbush 11 3 857  
Coleman 8 6 571  
Ellenville 5 9 357  
Highland 5 9 357

**Wednesday's Result**  
Rondout 94, New Paltz 65  
Friday's Games  
Marlboro at Ellenville  
Coleman at Highland  
New Paltz at Red Hook  
Rondout at Pine Bush  
Ontario at Wallkill

## RVLL Meeting

Rondout Valley Little League will hold its next meeting Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosendale Town Clerk's office. Equipment for all teams will be distributed after the meeting, which is open to all parents in the towns of Rosendale and Marlborough.

League play continues Friday with five games. Pivotal in the Division I chase will be the New Paltz at Red Hook, and Rondout at Pine Bush encounters.

## Seeds Toppled In Slims Tennis

DETROIT (UPI) — Youth doesn't always get served. Sometimes it does the serving. It was mostly match points the kids were serving Wednesday as exactly half of the eight seeds in the Virginia Slims of Detroit tennis tournament were toppled by players younger than themselves.

That leaves it up to old-timers like Chris Evert, a doddering 21, and Rosie Casals, a whirlwind 27, to carry the banner of the establishment in today's second round.

The top-seed Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will face Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis while No. 3 seed Casals of Sausalito, Calif., plays Glynis Coles of

While it's true the likes of Evonne Goolagong, Martina Navratilova and Olga Morozova decided they needed a second straight week of rest more than tournament money, their showing upae been like blowing against a hurricane the way the teenagers are playing.

First there was Regina Marsikova, a 17-year-old Czechoslovakian. Eliminated in a preliminary round, she won a drawing from Helen Gourley to "fill in" when Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa got ill.

All Marsikova did was stun fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 — not bad for a kid who had ordered by her federation to come across the Atlantic, probably to fill in for the defection of Navratilova.

Add that to the Tuesday performance of Greer Stevens of South Africa, 19 last week. Stevens' opponent today is fifth-seeded Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., who has been 20 for nearly three months.

Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England was flattened, 6-2, 7-6, by Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, who isn't in her teens at 27 but is still three years younger than Wade.

Guerrant had not advanced beyond the first round in any Slims' tournament this year and was faced with demotion to the mini-circuit if she lost.

## KWBA Slates Dates

NEW PALTZ Kingston Women's Bowling Association has set dates for its 35th Annual Tournament at Brunswick Lanes. The team event will be held Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, April 4, with singles and doubles on Sunday, March 28, and Saturday, April 3.

Team, doubles and singles will be contested in three divisions:

Class A—teams, 600 and up; doubles, 300 and up; singles,

150 and up.  
Class B—teams, 599-520; doubles, 299-260; singles, 149-130.

Class C—teams, 519 and under; doubles, 259 and under; singles, 129 and under.

Entry fee will be \$5.25 per bowler per event for team, doubles and singles. Bowlers who enter all three events are included in the all-events without charge.

Entrants will use their highest league average as p.p.m.

the end of the 1974-75 season based on 21 or more games, bowled either as a regular member or a substitute, during the current season. Bowlers who do not meet the average requirements of the 1974-75 season shall use their highest league average as of March 15, 1976, based on 21 or more games.

The squad times:

Saturday, March 27—3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 28—10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 3—3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4—10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the sponsor of the team rolling the highest score in each class. Trophies will also go to bowlers with the highest all-events in each class and the individual bowler rolling the highest single game in each class in any event, unless the bowler has qualified for a higher award.

Special trophy awards will be made to the bowler rolling most pins over entered average in each class. The KWBA Reta Frederick Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the individual who bowls the highest triple in the singles event.

Deadline for entries is March 15. Entry blanks and fees should be returned to Betty Phillips, Secretary, Route 1, Box 209, Tillson, N.Y., 12486.

## Quiz Doctor On Drug Charge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The attorney general's office and the state Board of Medical Examiners are investigating Dr. Arnold Mandell, a University of California psychiatrist who is accused by San Diego Charger President Eugene V. Klein of giving team players drugs during 1973 without club permission.

An investigator who asked not to be identified told UPI Wednesday that Mandell "could be in trouble if Klein comes on as strong as he did." Klein made his accusations at a Monday news conference.

The investigator said preliminary results of the probe were with the attorney general's office. A decision, he added, will be held in abeyance pending a study of Klein's accusations.

"A lot of new avenues have been opened up because of Klein and we plan to talk to him," the investigator said. "Up to this point, it probably had been marginal what would happen (to Mandell)."

Klein said that Mandell had a n d e d out 1,700 amphetamines, including 400 to 450 pills to a single player, between June and September in 1973 while he was serving as a volunteer and unpaid team consultant.

Mandell has written a book, which hasn't been published, about the Chargers' 1973 season. It is titled "The Nightmare Season."

If the attorney general's office files an accusation against Mandell and it is upheld by a hearing officer, he could lose his right to practice medicine in California.

## Swimmers Needs Help

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — No one ever has swam 100 yards faster than Jonty Skinner, a fact which ought to make him one of the favorites in the Olympics next summer. But unless he can get Congress to act quickly, Skinner won't even get to compete.

Skinner, a 22-year-old University of Alabama sophomore, is from South Africa, a country barred from the Olympics because of its apartheid policies. He has been searching for another country for a year, and the United States is his last chance.

"The reason why I seek American citizenship is to qualify for the Olympic trials," said Skinner, who won the NCAA 100-yard freestyle last year in 43.92 seconds, the best time ever recorded.

Although he freely admitted that swimming ambitions are the reason he is seeking citizenship now, the 22-year-old Skinner said Wednesday he also had been impressed by the freedom he found in America, and would never go back to South Africa if he could help it.

"Going from South Africa to America is a great thing," he said. "It's a lot more democratic, a lot more free. I enjoy the people more. It's a great place to live. I'd go to any length to stay."

One reason he doesn't want to return to South Africa, he said, is that he has fallen in love with a Chinese American and may marry her. "I'd never be able to go back with her," he said. "South Africa would never let me in."

There is precedent for Congressional action to grant citizenship to athletes. Jana Hlavaty, a cross-country skier from Czechoslovakia, was granted citizenship last month and competed for the U.S. in the Winter Olympics. But she would have been eligible under normal procedures in March, whereas Skinner might never qualify.

Skinner is in the country as a foreign student, and would normally have to leave when he completed his studies. He would not even be eligible to apply for citizenship unless he was granted immigrant status, and then would have to wait at least five years.

## John Relyea, Jr.—602 Short Raps 650 Set

KINGSTON John Relyea, Jr., a 15-year-old junior bowling ace, fired a career-first 606 series in the sons division of the Father and Son League. His high game was 226.

Other top sons were: Kevin McNiff 225-566 for a 12-year-old. Jim Lichtenberg posted 232-552 and Paul Scism decked 549.

Bill Murphy led the fathers with 248-641. Lou Porsi shot 213, 235-632.

Thirteen-year-old Glen Eckhoff rebounded from a 154 opener with 221-224 for 599, missing a 10-pin for his 600. Don Smith rolled 243-605 in the same league.

Richard Scouille, 11 year old bantam, rolled 215, 105 pins over his average for an AJBC award.

Dave Short stacked a hat trick 650 off lines of 214, 234 and 202 in the Country Squires at Woodstock Lanes.

Donna Scism's 507 led the women's division of the Esopus Legion Mixed and Mabel Cudney ditted in the Friday Nite Fun League.

Janis Jansen registered a hefty 222-563 in the Live Wires League.

Ernie Cozza's 211, 246-635 was the best of three 600 sets in the City Minor. Bob Peterson decked 216-605 and Hans Wolf 201-600; B&B Ceramics, 1013-2807.

## Mat Win for Walkill

KYSERIKE Walkill High School got off to a 30-0 lead in the lower weight classes to all but close out Rondout Valley's varsity wrestling team Wednesday night and breezed to a 35-26 UCAL victory over the Ganders.

The Panthers won the first six bouts, two by pins, two by decision, two by forfeit. Then after a draw at 141 broke the string, Walkill added still another decision.

Rondout made the final score close by dominating the last four matches. Dave McBride, Nick Rama, Russ Kortright and Roland Saunders all were victorious by pins for Larry Skalla's Ganders.

The win lifted Walkill's final UCAL record to 3-4-1. Rondout was 1-7. New Paltz and Red Hook tied for first place in the final standings, each with 7-1 records.

The UCAL tournament will be held Saturday at Sullivan County Community College.

The summaries:  
Walkill 35, Rondout 26  
101—Armando Reyes (W) pinned Tom Somer, 3:15  
108—Ed Suto (W) won by forfeit

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# Smokies Bar Keeley's Path to AA Pennant

## SAUGERTIES

Second place Fire Department nipped Keeley's Korner 68-66 to delay momentarily the Korner's ascent to the pennant in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. Jack Keeley's squad has only to beat 1-13 Condors this week to clinch the crown.

Kaye Sports trimmed the Sheriff's Posse 77-73 and Mark IV Printing shot down the Condors, 88-54, in other

## (League Standing)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	11	3
Fire Department	9	4
Kaye Sports	8	6
Mark IV Printing	7	7
Sheriff's Posse	5	8
Condors	1	13

## Poll Is Unchanged

### KINGSTON

If the New York State Sports Writers Association basketball poll has that familiar look about it, it's because there haven't been any major changes at the top in over a month.

Babylon (16-0) and Kendall (17-0) remained the top large and small school clubs respectively again this week with North Babylon (14-1) and Liberty (14-0) runners up.

Local honorable mention teams are Kingston, Beacon, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, Coleman, Marlboro, Hudson, and Fallsburgh.

## Rich Bell Rims 28

### KINGSTON

Rich Bell set the pace with 28 points, as St. Mary's of the Snow of Saugerties, 74-64, to take over first place in the Ulster County CYO High School basketball division.

St. Mary's (K) led 50-46 at the end of three quarters, then outscored their opponents 24-18 in the stretch.

Andre Peronneau helped the winners with 14 points. Bill Berardi added eight. Jack McGrane and Mark Brown hit six each.

Steve Panella, one of the stars in the SAA Sawyer League, paced Saugerties with 18 points. Joe Martin hit for 17, Mike Malgieri 12 and Jeff Calderwood 11.

The Kingston team is coached by Mike Kiernan and Bill Wixon.

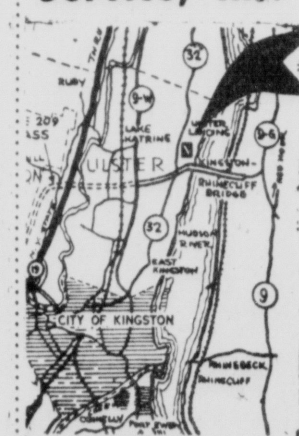
St. Mary's K (74)	St. Mary's S (64)
K. McGrane	10
J. McGrane	2
Berardi	8
Brown	3
Bell	10
Howard	1
Van Dyke	1
Peronneau	7
Kiernan	0
Haben	0
Wrenthorn	0
Richter	0
Totals	30
St. Mary's (K)	18
St. Mary's (S)	14

## Local Youth ASV Archer

### ALBANY

Dwight Dinsmore, a resident of Kingston, is a student at Albany State University where he has joined the college archery club. On Valentine's Day, he participated in his first major collegiate archery tournament and proved that he has great potential in the sport.

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## games.

Fireman captain Mouse Wolven laid in the winning basket with three seconds remaining to upset Keeley's. He finished with a game high 32 points. Craig Wolsen had 13 points, five assists, Ray Brackett hauled in 14 rebounds.

Steve Panella turned in a tremendous performance for the losers with 20 points, 28 rebounds and three assists. Gerry Mackey had 17 points, six rebounds and five assists and Steve Wilson contributed 23 points.

Steve Martin of the Posse racked up 29 points, seven assists and seven rebounds. Pa Roos accounted for 12 points

and 13 rebounds. Paul Schabot helped with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Ed Feldmann was the Kaye powerhouse with 26 points, and 17 rebounds. Iggy Maines contributed 23 points and seven assists. Craig Wolsen dunked 13 points and Ray Brackett picked off 14 rebounds.

Jim Barbato sparked the Mark IV victory with 34 points, 13 rebounds and 7 assists. Vic Pelletieri had 16 points, Dave Wells 14 points and 10 assists and Phil Denise 15 points.

Rich Keator and Skip Fritz collected 23 points each for Condors. Keator had 14 rebounds and Mike Pfeil eight assists.

In the individual department, Mouse Wolven is the scoring leader with 363 points and 27.9 average for 13 games. Steve Panella leads in rebounds with 271 (19.4); Mike Pfeil in assists with 125 (8.9) and Gerry Mackey in free throw accuracy with .643 on 27 for 42.

## The ratings:

### LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Babylon-11	16 0
2. North Babylon-11	15 1
3. Farmingdale-8	15 1
4. Mount Vernon-1	15 0
5. Lackawanna-6	13 0
6. Malverne-8	14 1
7. Brentwood Sanderling-11	14 1
8. Ulica Notre Dame-3	15 0
9. East Hampton-11	17 0
10. Buffalo Nichols-6	16 0
11. Rochester Monroe-5	16 0
12. Roosevelt-8	14 1
13. Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	13 3
14. Yonkers-1	15 2
15. Schenectady Mont Pleasant-2	13 3
16. Amherst-6	15 1
17. Union-Endicott-4	15 1
18. Syracuse CBA-3	13 2
19. Lawrence-8	14 1
20. Fairport-5	13 2
Yonkers Gorton-1 (tie)	11 4

### SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Kendall-5	17 0
2. Liberty-9	14 0
3. Portville-6	16 0
4. Bridgehampton-11	15 1
5. Lake Shore-6	15 1
6. New Rochelle Salesian-1	18 2
7. Dunkirk Mindszenty-6	15 1
8. Sidney-4	14 1
9. Clinton-3	17 0
10. Seneca Falls Mynderse-5	14 2
11. Chittenango-3	14 1
12. Amsterdam Scully-2	14 2
13. Pleasantville-1	12 3
14. Highland Falls-9	14 1
15. Hastings-1	12 3
16. Canton-10	17 0
17. Alton Springs St. Francis-6	11 3
18. Maple Grove-6	16 0
19. Lansing-4	13 2
20. Ogdensburg Free Academy-10	13 2
Clyde-Savannah-5 (tie)	14 2

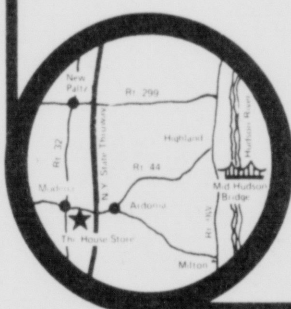
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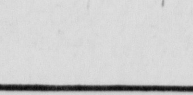
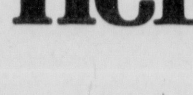
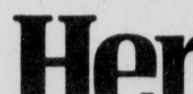
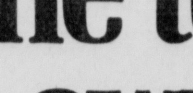
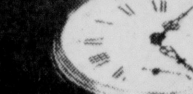
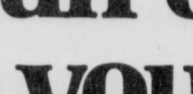
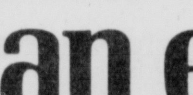
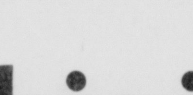
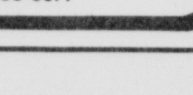
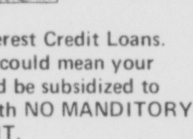
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## Rutgers Must Learn to Pace Itself

Rutgers has moved up to fifth place in the college basketball rankings this season by outrunning and outmuscling all 22 of its opponents. Now coach Tom Young is concerned about his Scarlet Knights learning to pace themselves.

Led by freshman Abdel Anderson's season-high 21 points, Rutgers sprinted to a 93-80 triumph over Syracuse Wednesday night in a helter-skelter game between two fast-breaking teams.

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Roy Danforth, Syracuse's coach, sized up the contest as "just a case of two clubs playing with similar philosophies but one having the better talent."

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 forward, hit on 8-of-13 shots and also collected nine rebounds to help Rutgers hold off a Syracuse rally midway through the second half.

The Orangemen, now 18-5 following last year's surprising fourth-place finish in the NCAA playoffs, erased a 48-36 halftime deficit by clicking for 13 straight points to open the second half. But Rutgers, behind Ed Jordan, Mike Dabney and Phil Sellers, regrouped and darted to a 15-2 spurt to reestablish itself.

Young, however, is con-

cerned about sharpening his team for the NCAA tournament ahead and hopes there's enough time to develop a greater sense of control on the court.

"We've been running for 22 games now and will have to learn how to slow down when we have to," said Young.

Ross Kindel scored 19 points from long range and Marty Byrnes added 23 to keep the score close for Syracuse, which managed only a 38.6 team shooting percentage. Kevin James added 14 points in the losing effort.

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Marquette beat DePaul 64-53, No. 3 North Carolina survived a threat by unranked Miami of Ohio to win 77-75, seventh-ranked Maryland downed Georgetown 72-63, No. 12 Missouri nipped Kansas 61-60, No. 15 North Carolina State

edged Duke 96-95 in overtime, Florida State beat Jacksonville 74-65, Kansas State romped over Nebraska 65-53 and Virginia ripped Clemson 90-77.

Earl Tatum, playing his final home game for Marquette, scored 16 points to lead the Warriors. The win was Marquette's 16th straight and 21st in 22 games 17th win in a row over DePaul, which is now 16-8.

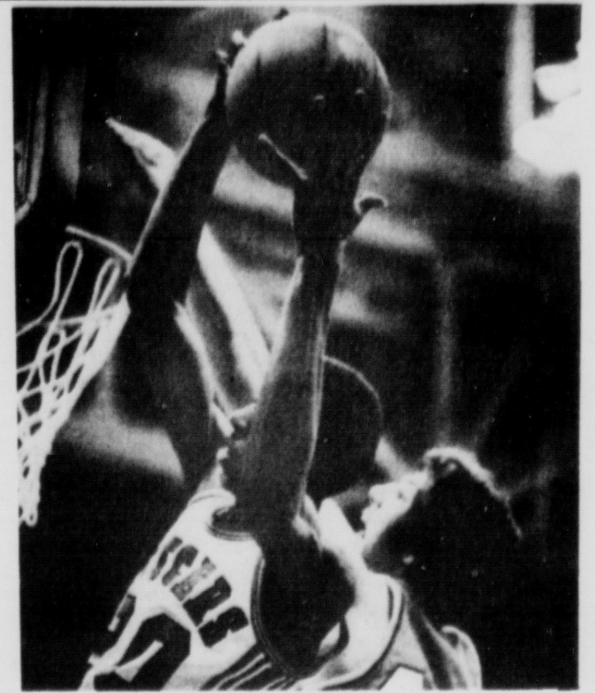
Marquette, up 39-27 at the half, led by only four points at 43-39 with 14 minutes left when Lloyd Walton and Jerome Whitehead scored to make it 47-39. Joe Ponsetto hit

a layup for DePaul but Bernard Toone dropped in two free throws and a jump shot and Bo Ellis scored on a layup to put the game out of reach at 53-41.

North Carolina needed a pair of free throws by Phil Ford with seven seconds left for its slim victory over Miami of Ohio. The Tar Heels, now 21-2, went into their famed fourcorner offense with 1:07 left after the Mid-American Conference Redskins tied the score at 75-all with 1:07 remaining on a free throw by Archie Aldridge.

Ford, a 6-2 sophomore guard, was fouled by Miami's John Shoemaker and converted both ends of a one-and-one situation. Following a Miami time out with four seconds left, Shoemaker got off a 25-footer which missed as time ran out.

The Tar Heels were paced by 6-10 Mitch Kupchak's 24 points.



**Rutgers Rebound**

Rutgers' Jim Bailey takes rebound from Syracuse's Marty Byrnes during first half action Wednesday night. Rutgers won, 93-80. (UPI)

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**Players Chosen**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Keith Anderson, Cal State Fullerton, Anthony McGee, Long Beach State, and Will Connelly, San Diego State, were chosen players of the week Tuesday by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Anderson, a 6-2 freshman guard, was honored for his performances in games upsetting San Jose State and Pacific. McGee, a 6-4 junior forward, was cited for aiding his team in a conquest over Fresno State.

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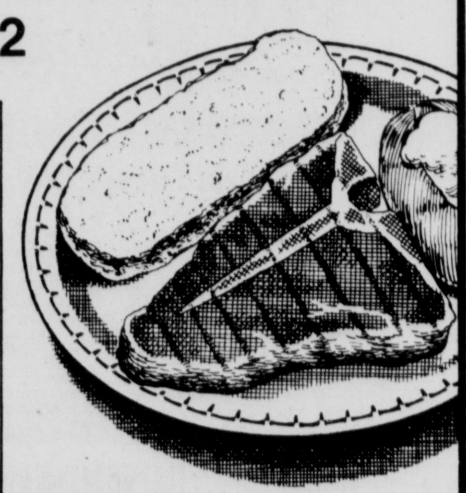


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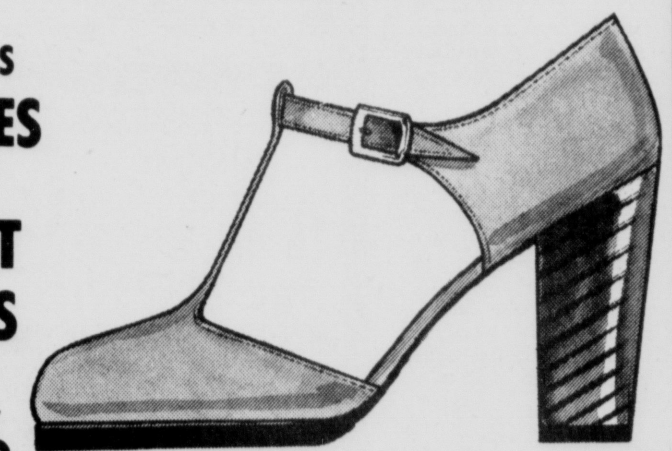
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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	11 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	42 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	6 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	55 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	30 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	103 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	55 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	25 1/2
Control Data (CD)	21 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	59 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	151 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	87 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	15 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	50 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Chem. (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/2
General Electric (GE)	29 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	63 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	19 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16 1/2
Infinat Bus Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Infinat Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Infinat Nickel (NI)	31 1/2
Infinat Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Infinat Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Jenny-Hansville (JH)	20 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	33 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	9 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	64 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	52 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	51 1/2
Nagara Mohawk Power (NAK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	75 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	54 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	15 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revin, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	66 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SV)	46 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	47 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	20 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	39 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	118 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	53 1/2
Unimac (U)	87 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	63 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	29 1/2
Rofron	16 1/2

## Safety Call From The Heart

CARLYLE, III. (UPI) — Safety has been a passion for years with Norbert J. Moorleghen.

When he first moved to Carlyle, where he is regional superintendent of schools, he lived next door to a widow who had lost two daughters in a railroad crossing accident.

As a school man, Moorleghen, 56, has campaigned through the years for the widening and strengthening of bridges over which school buses must pass.

Now, safety has taken on a special — and tragic — meaning for him.

His sons, Allen, 15, and Robert, 13, were among 12 persons killed Feb. 7 when a train smashed into a camper at Beckemeyer, Ill.

Moorleghen has launched a campaign — in letters to President Ford, Illinois legislators, railroads, units of government, the public — for gates and warning lights at grade rail crossings.

In an open letter to the Central, Ill., Evening Sentinel, Moorleghen wrote:

"... I petition everyone to act now to demand action now to spare other parents and relatives the agony, the anguish and the unbearable sorrow that has beset the parents, brothers and sisters of the 11 children and the family of the grandfather who were killed Feb. 7 by the train at Beckemeyer."

He addressed it to "the President, the Congress, the governor of Illinois, the General Assembly, county, township and city governments and the boards of directors of our railroads."

"We squander millions on ridiculous and sometimes immoral research such as that proposed 'pot' and sexual response at Southern Illinois University but we cannot spend dollars for safety devices to preserve life itself," Moorleghen wrote.

## Jobs Issue . . . Veto Before House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats in Congress say that for \$6.2 billion they can provide jobs for 700,000 unemployed Americans.

President Ford says the proposal is an election year "hoax" which won't work and that it would be wiser to spend less money to create fewer jobs more quickly and surely.

The issue comes to a head today as the House votes on whether to override Ford's veto of the Democrats' \$6.2 billion bill. If the House votes to override, the Senate will hold a similar vote later in the day. Two-thirds majorities in both houses are needed to override a veto.

The votes were expected to be close. Congress has overridden only eight of Ford's 45 previous vetoes.

Democratic sponsors say their bill would create 600,000 jobs through public works projects around the country, such as building sewers and sidewalks, and 100,000 more through projects to reduce water pollution.

The bill includes \$1.5 billion in aid to state and local governments to keep them from laying off policemen, firemen and other workers, and Democrats say this will preserve another 100,000 existing jobs.

At his news conference Tuesday, Ford said the bill actually would create fewer than 120,000 jobs and would do that slowly and at a cost of \$25,000 per job.

The White House and GOP congressional leaders were lobbying to persuade legislators to uphold Ford's veto, then pass a GOP alternate bill introduced by Rep. Gary Brown and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, both of Michigan.

It would add money to an existing community development bill, involving projects such as urban renewal, in areas with unemployment over 8 per cent. Its backers say it would create 63,000 jobs in 1976 and would cost about \$780 million the first year.

At stake were two different economic philosophies.

Many Democrats say it is the role of government to provide jobs for the unemployed. They say Ford's economic plans calling for a gradual decline in unemployment from 7.3 million jobless persons in January to 6.6 million in 1977 are too slow.

## Illegal \$50,000 Given to Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of Phillips Petroleum Corp. personally handed a \$50,000 illegal corporate political contribution to Richard Nixon in Nixon's New York City apartment in 1968, according to statement filed by the oil company in federal court.

There was nothing in the document to indicate that Nixon knew the money was an illegal corporate donation, instead of a legitimate personal contribution.

The incident was recounted in a document filed in U.S. District Court setting a suit against the firm over such illegal political contributions.

The statement said that board chairman K.S. Adams told W.W. Keeler, then president of Phillips, to give the money to Nixon.

Keeler "contributed money on Adams' instructions, this time in the amount of \$50,000 to the Nixon campaign. Keeler got this money from (director John M.) Houchin and delivered it personally to Nixon at his New York City apartment."

In settling the suit, Phillips agreed to name six new outside directors to its board and to toughen its rules on conduct by executives, providing for disciplinary action if any of

ficer or employee violates political funding laws.

The six include Melvin Laird, secretary of defense under Nixon, and Harold Williams, dean of the UCLA graduate school of management.

The settlement, in which Phillips did not concede violating any laws, is subject to a court hearing April 8 to allow shareholders to present objections.

The suit was brought by

Center for Law in the Public Interest on behalf of two stockholders. The center brought a similar suit against Northrop Corp. over illegal contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

## Ford Moves to Halt Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to halt leaks of government secrets, President Ford has ordered federal workers and government contractors with access to classified material to sign an agreement barring unauthorized disclosures.

Ford took the action Wednesday under executive orders and also requested Congress legislate maximum penalties of a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment for government personnel revealing intelligence secrets or methods.

Appealing for action "with all possible speed," he said in a special message "it is essential . . . that the irresponsible and dangerous exposure of our nation's intelligence secrets be stopped."

Neither the executive action nor the proposed bill would apply to members of Congress or their staffs who may leak secrets or to reporters who publish the information.

Congressional leaders supported Ford's call to punish leakers but agreed his executive action or proposed legislation could not affect Capitol Hill.

"I do not believe under the constitution that a member of Congress can be restrained from saying what he wants to say," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after a meeting with the new intelligence director, George Bush.

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FILIGREE \$6.99  
KNOTTY CEDAR \$6.79  
SALE \$3.49  
\$7.76  
\$6.76  
\$6.76  
\$7.76  
\$5.76  
\$5.76  
\$6.07  
CHARLESTON WALNUT \$15.89  
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almond crunch  
columbian coffee  
lemon supreme  
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# Boss of Prisons Answers Critics

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Budget work and preparation for his confirmation hearings have kept him from making the state Commission of Correction an "efficient operating entity," controversial Chairman Herman Schwartz has told a Senate committee considering his nomination.

Schwartz, nominated by Gov. Hugh L. Carey in August and running the commission since then, also told the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction that jail condition standards issued by the commission have been required by court decisions and are unavoidable.

The hearings opened Tuesday and were to continue today. Addressing criticisms raised by his opponents, including the Police Conference of New York and the State Sheriffs Association, Schwartz defended his hiring of three ex-convicts as prison investigators.

Under questioning by the chairman, Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Syosset, Schwartz said he believes a section of the Marino-sponsored law creating the three-member commission encourages hiring of ex-convicts.

Marino and Schwartz agreed, however, that the law requires only that one former prisoner be on the commission's Citizen's Policy and Complaint Review Council.

Schwartz also told the committee the watchdog commission has a mandate to be more active than the previous parttime commission that was criticized for taking little action.

"The standards are not my standards," Schwartz said of the proposed jail regulations. The rules cover several areas, including visitation rights, mail privileges and prisoner classification.

Local jail officials have said the rules would be costly to implement, and they have charged Schwartz, a Buffalo attorney, favors inmates and opposes corrections officials.

They have also been critical of Schwartz's involvement in negotiations during the 1971 Attica prison riot. He said Wednesday his involvement lasted less than 24 hours and detailed it for the committee.

"I do not see myself as an adversary to those who run correctional institutions," Schwartz told the committee. He said the commission has planned hearings next month on the rules so officials can give their views.

Whatever is done, he said, the courts will have final review if any challenges are filed.

The commission plans to work with localities on a case-by-case basis to implement changes, Schwartz said.

Schwartz told the committee he favors inmate associations "who can speak for inmates as a group," but he refused to characterize them as "unions" and said his thinking is "muddled" on "how much clout" such groups should have.

He said the atmosphere in prisons — "polarization" — is the most important grievance the committee hears, but is "something we can do nothing about."

## Lottery Plans Unveiled

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senators from both sides of the aisle, criticizing Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposal for a new state lottery, have introduced their own plans.

But even as the two plans were being unveiled Wednesday, Carey said he saw no need to modify his original proposal.

William T. Conklin, deputy majority leader of the Republican-controlled Senate, said his bill would guarantee that proceeds from any new lottery would be used exclusively for the education of handicapped children.

The Brooklyn Republican and Sen. Leon E. Guiffreda, R-Center, said Carey's proposal would be of "no benefit to either handicapped children or local schools."

The lottery was halted last October by Carey after disclosures of mismanagement and the printing of duplicate tickets to at least one drawing.

Conklin and Guiffreda said the Democratic "governor intends to use proceeds realized from the lottery as a replacement for funds previously allocated by law for the education of handicapped children."

Carey, meanwhile, told a news conference he was standing behind his proposal. He has urged the legislature to act quickly on the bill to restore the lottery's profits to the state budget.

A Democratic senator, John D. Perry of Rochester, announced another lottery proposal, similar to Conklin's in guaranteeing additional aid to the handicapped.

Perry said that while all of the various proposals may eventually be merged in a compromise measure, "whatever the final bill is, I believe it will be in the form of my bill."

In other action Wednesday: —The Senate unanimously approved a bill which would require foreign corporations licensed to conduct business in New York State to pay a \$100 "annual maintenance fee."

The bill goes to the Assembly. —The Senate also gave unanimous approval to a measure which would require that a candidate for state Senate would receive a separate line on the ballot for each party endorsement he received. The bill also goes to the Assembly.

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(2) thence along the Eastern line of lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, South 88° 20' East, 111.54 feet to an iron bar on the Western street line of Newkirk Avenue;	<b>CONSTRUCTION—Immediate openings! No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities to day! 382-2793/2794.</b>	<b>TOP PAY USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>MOTORSA — lawn mowers &amp; others, reasonable, also 40 gal. copper hot water boiler. 687-9227.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES</b> — AKC, no shy puppies here. Security dogs for sale, training all breeds & all size stud service. Poughkeepsie, 452-5970.
(3) thence along the Southern line of said lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, South 88° 20' East, 111.54 feet to an iron bar on the Western street line of Newkirk Avenue;	<b>DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST—Only one, salary open, full time, pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Box 248 Daily Freeman.</b>	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED</b> Phone 246-8046.	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.</b>
(4) thence along the Western street line of Newkirk Avenue, South 07° 09' West, 61.70 feet to the place of beginning.	<b>ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>NEW Replacement Furnaces for your Mobile Home. Lear Seigler Miller, Duo-Therm, Inter-Therm, Gas or Oil. Several rebuilt units available. Allowance on your old furnace. Motors, Pumps, Blowers, Air-Filter Switches, Roof Jacks &amp; Caps, Vent Pipes &amp; other parts. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel &amp; Gas, 349 E. Chester St., 338-7448.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES</b> — AKC, no shy puppies here. Security dogs for sale, training all breeds & all size stud service. Poughkeepsie, 452-5970.
All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.	<b>Experienced car &amp; truck tire person wanted — Call 255-8473.</b>	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>PORTABLE DISHWASHER</b> — Westinghouse, console TV, B/W, both items negotiable. 331-7153 bet. 5:30 & 9:30 P.M.	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>HEREFORD SADDLE by Textan, w/bridles &amp; breast straps. \$275. 338-8305 after 6 P.M.</b>
The Deed of Conveyance to be executed by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and the Nobles and to be delivered to the Nobles are that the Nobles are to pay \$400.00 for Disposition Parcel 23 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit impleaded affidavits, and the improvements to be constructed within thirty (30) days from the date of the Deed; to begin the redevelopment of Disposition Parcel 23 within thirty (30) days after receipt of the final approval of the Improvement Plans; and to complete said redevelopment within three (3) months after the date of commencement.	<b>Radio Teletype Operators</b> — No experience necessary. Get top pay, many excellent benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year. Now hiring, Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>PORTA CABLE JIG SAW—W/extra blades, also 1 pr. snow shoes 14x6, new nylon bindings. 679-2279 after 5 p.m.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours: 9 to 6:30 p.m.</b>
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to execute and deliver the Deed of Conveyance to the Nobles on or after March 2, 1976.	<b>Hostess/Host over 18, must apply in person. International House of Pancakes, Ulster Ave. Kingston.</b>	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE—RENT</b> <b>Furnished Rooms 400</b>
The Deed of Conveyance will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing on February 11, 1976 and terminating February 4, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.	<b>Housekeeping for senior residence, 25 hours per week. Call 331-0630 bet. 9 a.m. &amp; 4 p.m., weekdays.</b>	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>SWIMMING POOLS, LUXURY ABOVE-GROUND POOL DIS-TRIBUTOR will sell and completely install a huge 16'x31' OOD swimming pool completely with fencing, sundeck, filter and pump. Now only \$888. Full price financing available. CALL 1-800-428-9607 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Alpine Resort — \$17 up wk., maid serv., rm. &amp; bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738.</b>
Dated: February 11, 1976.	<b>Kingston Employment Agency.</b> 290 Fair Street 331-6060	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>RECLAIMED barn lumber: Beams, siding, tin roofing. 687-7049.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>1 BEDROOM—Share home. With family, women preferred. 339-3662.</b>
LOUIS F. DeCICCO City Clerk City of Kingston, New York	<b>REGISTERED NURSES</b> Hospital experienced, part time. Registered Nurses needed for all shifts. Apply to person only. Personnel Department.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY</b> PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>STUYVESANT HOTEL</b> Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT—We are now interviewing for positions in the field of law enforcement. You will receive top pay, many excellent benefits including educational assistance, travel, rapid advancement, much more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.</b>	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Very large, furn. rms., all util. incl. cable, garage, \$250 mo. 1 or 2 persons pref. 331-2789.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>OFFICE HELP WANTED</b> Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Wellington Apts. Rt. 9-W No. Lake Katrine. Efficiency units, cablevision. Weekly &amp; monthly rentals. 5 Min. IBM. 336-5873.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Furnished Apartments 430</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>A BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT.</b> Private ent., modern furnishings, deluxe features. W. carpet, cable TV, garage. Upt. Kingston. 1 person pref. \$180 mo. 331-6530 or 331-8285.
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>A lovely studio, completely furnished, 7 min. IBM. Util. incl., no pets. 246-2626.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>BEDROOM &amp; Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes utilities. Bldg. in Vicksburg. Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Bedrm. apt.—color t.v., cable, w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Single person \$195 mo. Couple \$215 mo. 338-1818.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Centrally located, 4 rooms &amp; bath w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Single person \$195 mo. Couple \$215 mo. 338-1818.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Comb. liv. rm./bedroom, modern kitchen &amp; bath, centrally located. Sec. &amp; ref. Call 338-8990 or 338-9371.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>All util. incl. 1 adult pref. 331-2755.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>3 rm. furn. duplex, heat &amp; util. incl., lease &amp; sec. ref. Business couple pref. \$275 mo. 339-4415.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>3 rms &amp; bath, cent. heat, util. incl. Pvt. ent. Parking avail. Adults 1 or 2 people. No pets. 246-2992.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>1 rooms &amp; bath, no pets, adults pref. Hot water, sec. 331-7908, 338-2713.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, \$115 a mo. Gas &amp; elec. inc. call 468-3871.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>Furnished Apts. &amp; Rooms 431</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>KINGSTON MANSION — 1 &amp; 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice hereto.	<b>PHARMACISTS</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. No Sunday work.	<b>USED CAR</b> GET READY PERSON Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation. ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY Call Tom Murphy Colonial Lincoln-Mercury 339-3330	<b>STEREO CONSOLE — 240 watts w/amp. Know what's in and complete. am/fm. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$175. 338-7342.</b>	<b>1 CASE 580B 1972 Excellent \$12,500 Equipped with full ROPS Cab, Differential Lock, Wide Tires, Diesel Engine, 24 inch Heavy Duty Backhoe Bucket, 80 inch Wide Front Bucket.</b>	<b>STUDIO 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. &amp; up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</b>
TO DEFENDANT: SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by					



**REAL ESTATE—RENT**  
Unfurnished Apartments 435

**George W. would have slept here**

**338-5170**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
Sunday 12-4

**Dutch Village**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
HILLTOP APARTMENTS  
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedroom modern apt.  
In Saugerties.  
Call 346-2170

1 Bedroom, semi- or unfurn., all util.  
incl., Kingston suburbs Sec.  
338-3109

2 BEDRM. APT.  
EXC. LOCATION, NO PETS.  
338-4090

BROADWAY EAST APTS.  
Meadow St., Behind City Hall  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully  
carpeted, new appliances,  
Saugerties area, 246-5575

Duplex — Barclay Heights,  
Saugerties, walking distance to  
shopping center, 3 bedrms, 1 1/2  
baths, liv. rm., w/fireplace, full  
kitchen, w/ bar, full bath, w/c  
carpeting, laundry rm., cen. air,  
\$285 mo. + util. Days 246-9552,  
Eves. or weekends, 339-3036

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.  
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston  
Opposite Holiday Inn, 338-5170

Fair street—2 rm., yard, sep. en-  
trance, walk to full bath, No  
pets, \$130 inc. heat, 331-7328

Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt.,  
private entrance, bsbd. heat, own  
thermostat, Conv. loc, 626-4951

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area,  
1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl.,  
331-1614 after 6 p.m.

LAKE KATRINE—2 Bedrm. apt.,  
all util. incl., \$150, 679-6028

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.  
Convenient location. No pets.  
246-4587

MOD. LGE.  
1 RM. EFFIC.  
\$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS.  
New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc.  
Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No  
pets. Adults pref. For info, call 338-  
7831 or 338-1705

OLD HURLEY — 2 bdrm. apt. —  
all new, all appliances, W/W  
carpet, heat, hot water, \$225 338-  
0605

REMODELED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts.  
\$165 + gas & elec. Refs., no  
security, Elmendorf St. 331-5913

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.  
Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2 1/2 rm. apt.  
Phone 338-4513  
or 246-9933

3 Rm. pt.—Village of Saugerties,  
\$160 mo., heat & hot water incl.  
No pets. 246-6272

3 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, panel-  
ing, & appliances. Adults pref.  
No pets. \$150 mo. + heat, util. &  
sec. O'Neill St., 331-8954

3 1/2 Rm. Mod. Apt.—Conv. loc.,  
adults pref., heat, hot water, \$165  
mo. Sec. & ref. 338-5123

1 RMS & BATH — \$185 mo., mo.  
security, heat & hot water, 338-  
0591

1 RMS & BATH — heat, hot water,  
169 Wash. Ave. Mature adults  
pref., no pets, \$145 mo. 331-2409

1 RMS. Ground floor, H. & W.,  
elderly couple pref. no pets, \$150  
+ sec. & ref. 331-5705

3 RMS. & Bath—Ponckhockie area,  
heat & hot water incl., \$200 per  
mo. Call 331-5653 bet. 10-5 p.m.

3 ROOM APT.—VILLAGE OF AC-  
CORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located,  
1 block from B'way, sec. & ref. req.,  
adults pref., no pets. DeLuca  
Cleaners, 68 Prince St., 331-5913

3 ROOMS & bath — newly re-  
modeled, heat & hot water, no  
pets, security, cent. loc, 336-6758

3 Rm. Apt.—\$175  
Heat & hot water, cable, no pets.  
No pets. 338-6957

3 ROOMS — heat and hot water.  
Central location. Call 331-0935

3 ROOMS — heat and hot water.  
Screened-in porch, central loca-  
tion. Call 331-0935

4 room cottage, bsbd. heat, alum.  
s/s, \$140 a mo. plus sec. & util.  
246-6755

4 ROOMS & BATH — adults, pref.  
Town of Ulster, near IBM, modern  
kitchen & bath, 2 bdrms., liv. rm.,  
close to shopping, \$185 mo. sec.  
& ref. Call Mr. Gene Rios, 336-  
6160

5 ROOMS — 3 bedrooms, Clifton Ave.  
\$170 mo. includes heat, 338-  
3005

3 ROOMS — 1 bedroom bungalow —  
Saugerties, \$110, no utilities,  
FIFE & DRUM LTD., 382-2300

5 ROOMS & bath, Port Ewen, ref.  
& 1 mo. security, heat & hot water,  
\$175 338-3403

5 ROOM APT. — w/lge. sunporch,  
2nd floor, 338-7344 after 5 p.m.

1 Rm. Rem. apt.—Attractive 3 rm. apt.,  
all util. incl., no pets, sec., \$185  
mo. 339-4933, after 6

**\$143 & UP**  
**STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.**  
\$10 MORE FURN.  
Swimming pool, play area, some  
with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, wa-  
ter distance to IBM, No sec., no pets.  
Locust St., off Boices Lane,  
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.  
336-6626

Wanted: female preferred to share 2  
bedroom trailer. Call 336-5664,  
bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Wanted: woman to share trailer with  
room or a man to rent room. Near  
IBM. Kitchen privileges. 336-5786,  
336-6836

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.  
The Family Recreation Center.  
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK — Bright & cheerful  
1 bdrm apt. \$195 including utilities.  
Phone 679-6619

**Houses—Furnished 440**  
Comfortably Furn. House — 3 1/2  
bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. kitch., pan-  
eled liv. rm., 9 ft. stone p.c., all  
appliances, Ref. 28A, West Hurley,  
Sec. & ref. 331-3257

Large farmhouse near Woodstock.  
Swimming pool, many extras. \$350  
sec. & ref. req. 246-8505

Modern Furn. Cottage — liv. rm.,  
bedrm., full bath & kitchenette,  
heat, hot water, elec. cable TV  
included, privacy, 1 or 2 adults  
pref. Saugerties, \$185 mo. 246-2170

**Houses for Rent 445**  
A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near  
IBM, shopping, also avail. furn.,  
331-4847

2 Bedrm. House Near IBM  
Reference & security.  
331-4910

3 Bdrms, upstairs; D.R., L.R., kitch-  
en down + basement & pantry.  
Walk to shopping, \$195 mo. plus  
util. Comfortable for family of 4.  
5 2 mo. sec. avail. March 1. By  
appt. 338-3300

3 Bedrm. Home  
2 children, no pets.  
Sec. & Ref. 382-2097

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**Getting Ahead?**  
You would be owning this attractive ranch home. It's located only 15 minutes to Kingston and has a bright carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range & oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath w/ shower, storms & screens, air conditioning. Little cash needed... Only \$18,500.

**Spring Ahead**  
with outstanding Lake Katrine home, in immaculate condition inside and out it features, a spacious living room with plush carpeting and raised hearth fireplace, deluxe kitchen with ample cabinets and built-in range and oven, a formal dining room, family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, abundant closets, full basement, hardwood floors, baseboard hot water heat, storms and screens, all aluminum siding, enclosed screened porch, garage only \$39,900.

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
709 Albany Ave. Ext.  
338-3124

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**COMPARE**  
\$27,500  
South of Kingston Special 6 Room, 3 Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement & Garage, Oil Heat & Shopping Convenience.

\$33,900  
Town of Ulster, 4 Bedroom Raised Ranch Features Living Room, Nice Eat-In Kitchen, Family Room, 2 Baths, Full Basement & Garage. Yours Truly Oil Heat.

\$36,500  
6 Room, 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Country Location, Offers A Large Living Room With Oversized Dining Area, Equipped Kitchen, Breezeway, Fireplace, Basement & Garage, Oil Heat.

\$45,000  
For The Poughkeepsie Traveler, A Smartly Styled, Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Brick & Aluminum Constructed Split. Features Also A Modern Living & Dining Room Combination, Good Size Kitchen, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Oversized Garage & Much More.

**Fife & Drum Realty**  
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**BY OWNER**  
Ontario School Dist. & only 20 min. to IBM. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral type liv. rm., kitchenette, comb., all newly carpeted, 1 1/2 car gar. w/ additional util. rm., buesstone terrace w/ig. brick Bar-B-Que pit, plus many extras incl. built in carport, Franklin p/p, alum. s/s, new h/w heater & new h/w boiler. Loc. on lg. lot, fully landscaped in a residential comm. Asking \$35,000. 914-678-6360

Call—Then Start Packing  
**Robert B. Canavan**  
338-5935

**COMPLETE**  
The second level of this contemporary A-Frame & you will possess a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Offers large living rm., full basement type liv. rm., kitchenette, setting tucked back from road. All for \$34,000.

**ARRA REALTY**  
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge  
687-7666

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**ALL IN ONE!**  
Our fabulous "NEW LISTING" features a most desirable LAKE KATRINE address plus —  
• 4 spacious bdrms—1 1/2 baths  
• BR & Alum. const. 4 yrs old  
• Mod. 2 B. & B. fam. rm.  
• Pool, W/W carpet & 2 car gar.  
All this and more at \$42,900

**Fife & Drum Realty**  
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

**ARRA REALTY**  
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge  
687-7666

**ARTHUR F. SIMMONS**  
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties  
246-8951

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**A SWINGING PAD**  
FOR A BACHELOR LAD  
OR A GREAT LITTLE HOUSE  
FOR A MAN & HIS SPOUSE!  
Three year old ranch home 3 bdrms., carpeted liv. rm., w/ree standing fireplaces, full basement & 2 car garage on 1 acre. Olive, \$37,500.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.  
679-7321

**ATTENTION SHOPPERS**  
"CALL FOR A FREE GUIDE —  
HOW TO BUY A HOME —  
ON L.G. 101 N. WESTWOOD  
COUNTRY REALTY, 679-7321,  
ANYTIME."

3 Bedrm. Ranch Home—Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., built-in oven & range, tile bath, full bsmt., hand-some fireplace, fam. rm., recreation rm., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage PLUS basement. IT'S BIGGISH! \$69,900.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.  
679-7321

BENSON A. KROM  
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER  
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

**Betty Schwab, 331-582**  
LUCAS AVE., EXT. HURLEY  
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**5 BEDROOMS WOODSTOCK**  
COLONIAL on wooded 3/4 acres in prime residential area w/ country side kitchen, form. din. rm., spacious liv. rm., w/fireplace, den & basement. \$55,900.

**KING SIZED SPLIT LEVEL—** on 3/4 acre wooded site offering carpeted liv. & din. rm., hand-some fireplace, fam. rm., recreation rm., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage PLUS basement. IT'S BIGGISH! \$69,900.

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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**BRAND NEW BRICK & ALUMINUM HI RANCH**  
On a two acre wooded homestead we offer a 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, open fireplace, deluxe kitchen, paneled living room, carpeting throughout. Large assumable mortgage. Eligible for up to \$2000 IRS Tax Ref. Best buy in the County at \$42,500 — For appointment, call.

**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.**  
MLS 241 Wall St. Realtors  
338-7100 658-8550 338-4970

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**FREE TIME**  
You'll have plenty owning this spacious 3 bedrm. Modular, completely maintenance-free, offers family rm., dining rm., 3 baths, fireplace & add. 4 totally secluded acres. Come see for yourself. \$35,900.

**ARRA REALTY**  
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE  
687-7666

Highland area — By owner — 1 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, alum. siding & brick. \$34,500. 255-7057.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Beautiful mountain view. Town of Olive, 1/4 mile from Ontario Central School, raised ranch, living room, breakfast area, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large recreation room, 2 baths, 2 car garage attached, wood siding, 1 acre land, \$38,000, call 657-4481 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

House for sale with attached store for rent, \$25,000. 567 Abell St. 338-2455

Hurley Ridge Condominiums  
Open House Sunday, Luxury 2-3 bedrm. Town houses. Pool, car ports, 4 1/2 acres, \$24,950-\$29,500. Offering by prospectus only. Adults pref. 679-7132

**IGMO REALTY INC.**  
4 RM. COUNTRY HOUSE, \$11,000  
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

**IMMACULATE CAPE**  
3 Bdrms., lge. L.R., eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar in lge. knotty pine fam. rm. makes this ideal for family living. Low 30's. Many extras. Must see. 338-2659

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Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

**IMMACULATE CAPE**  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**A RARE OFFERING NEW LISTING**  
A home of rare distinction combining all the practical and aesthetic qualities you have been searching for. This prestigious 4 bedroom ranch offers 2 1/2 baths, extra lge. modern eat-in kitchen with built-in open deck, fire-plac-d family rm., 2 car garage. Magnificent view, Ontario School district. Asking \$65,500.

**336-5100**

**BERTHA GALLY INC.**  
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.  
914-336-5100

**"NOTHING"**  
Left to be desired in this immaculate 4 bdrm. home offering a beautiful view of the mountains. It boasts a spacious din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free exterior & 21x21 flagstone patio. The owner is anxious to sell & has this beauty priced at only \$42,500. Listed with:

**Ulster County Realty**  
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI  
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300  
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**AREA OF WOODSTOCK**  
TOP NOTCH  
One of the best. Little cash needed. Assume mortgage of \$50,000. Owner moving due to illness. All brick rancher. Huge fireplace. 40x24 living room with beamed ceilings, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, 2 acres of sweeping views. One of the best. Offered at \$55,000.

**WEIDER REALTY INC.**  
338-0480 657-8998

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**TO SETTLE "ESTATE"**  
\* Geo. Washington School area  
\* Extra large liv. rm. w/fireplace  
\* Birch cab. kitchen w/appliances  
\* 1 1/2 baths  
\* Taxes \$700  
Ideally located within walking distance to school & shopping. Offered at \$30,900. Inspect & make offer.

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
338-7077 331-6669  
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

**5 Unit Apt. House**  
GOOD MID-TOWN LOCATION  
GOOD CONDITION  
ESTATE SALE  
\$26,500

**SHATEMUCK REALTY**  
286 Wall St. 338-1996

**Walter H. Cunniff**  
27 John 331-6968 Broker

**WILTWCY REALTY**  
37 Henry St., Kingston  
338-7077

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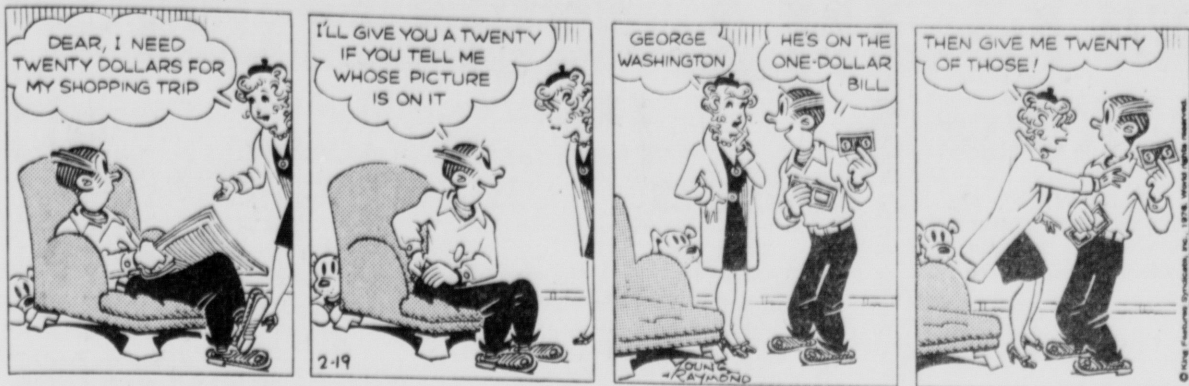
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## Your Astrograph

For Friday, Feb. 20, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something beneficial businesswise may unexpectedly develop today through someone you're friendly with. It could be worth

looking into.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may have an opportunity today to win a new ally who could later prove of value to you. Treat all new contacts warmly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas will go a long way to chalk up points with the boss.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is one of those days when the best things that happen to you may occur quite suddenly and unexpectedly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Surprise the family today, either in what you serve or by inviting people over they'll all enjoy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You should be a pretty fast thinker today. Your first ideas are likely to be your best. Put them to a good use.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The chances of today being profitable for you look rather good. What you gain may come in an unusual manner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll have more fun doing things today on the spur of the moment than you will with planned activity. Stay loose.

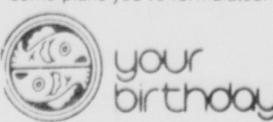
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You should be able to size

up situations quite accurately today by using answers you arrive at both deductively and intuitively.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Go somewhere today where you'll be able to meet new people with different interests. It should prove to be fun.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't give up on your goals too quickly today. Events could take a surprising turn and put victory within your grasp.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It could fit very neatly into some plans you've formulated.



Feb. 20, 1976

The urge to travel and to acquire knowledge from personal experiences may grow stronger this coming year. Begin to save. Plan now to satisfy your wanderlust.

Jean Adams  
TEEN  
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**NO KISSES: (Q.)** This may sound crazy but it's true. I'm going with this guy named Joe from my church. He's really great and I've been going with him for about nine months.

But on our first date he kissed me goodnight and it didn't turn out too good. So now he won't have anything to do with kissing. He always says "I'm no lover." He will hold my hand and hug me but won't kiss me.

I think kissing would help. What do you think is with this guy and what should I do? I really love him, but I'm wondering what will happen when marriage comes along. I'm 17, he's 18.—Incomplete in Texas

**(A.)** I believe Joe is asking for your help and encouragement. He keeps throwing out his hints that he needs some ego-building. Next time he says "I'm no lover," say "Joe, please kiss me, I want you to."

If he says no ask him why. This will clear the air and at least start conversation about kissing. When you and he are able to talk about it, it won't be such a problem and maybe you can convince him that one failure isn't forever.

**ACCUSED: (Q.)** I like guys a lot. But every time I talk to one my girl friends call me a hustler. I'm not a hustler at all. They are mistaken. What can I do? I am 15 and have a lot of friends who are guys.—Criticized in Connecticut

**(A.)** Do not be afraid to have male friends and to talk to them just because some girl is jealous and calls you names. When what you do is right and decent and friendly, name-caller's can't hurt you.

Do be sure that in your friendship with boys you use no words or gestures that might be misunderstood as invitations to sex.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BETA	ATE	BIGA
ETER	BAR	ADAR
TANG	URE	REIN
SLOOPS	URE	REIN
LEEF	STE	REIN
CELT	NEST	REIN
ADIT	TAKE	REIN
LEN	ROD	REIN
MEGAR	IS	REIN
GALEN		
SIGHT	TAPE	REIN
TORO	PSI	REIN
ITEM	OIL	REIN
RAYE	ITE	REIN
NETS		

**ACROSS**

1 Mulligan — 46 Throb  
5 Bill of — 49 Gladden  
9 — fish 53 Literary collection  
12 Operatic solo 54 Made operative  
13 Russian tsar 56 Boy's nickname  
14 Hasten 57 Primates  
15 To the point 58 Masculine nickname  
17 Actress Lupino 59 Distress signal  
18 Stallion 60 Mother of Helen of Troy (myth.)  
19 Of the stars 61 Hawaiian dance  
21 Take a breather  
23 Disenchantment  
24 Pie — mode  
27 Thin, tapered metal piece  
29 Thimble  
32 Entertain — sumptuously  
34 Chant  
36 Reluctant  
37 Vacation spot  
38 North wind  
39 Apple  
41 Female rabbit  
42 John (Gaelic)

**DOWN**

1 Enervates  
2 Allowance for waste  
3 Ireland  
4 Table beverage  
5 Five-spot (slang)  
6 Parsee sacred writings  
7 Rave  
8 Go in  
9 Youth  
10 Opera  
11 Rip  
12 Standards of perfection  
13 Rosters  
14 Desert nomad  
15 Leah's son (Bib.)  
16 Spartan king  
18 Lorelei  
30 Nested boxes  
31 Apportion  
33 Regions  
35 Required  
40 Staggered  
43 Marine  
45 Cut  
46 Go by  
47 Preposition  
48 Kind of recording  
50 Aleutian island  
51 Duck  
52 Girl's name  
55 Isaiah (ab.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Fancy convention shows red

NORTH (D)		19
♠	K 9 6 3	
♥	A 5	
♦	A 10	
♣	A 6 5 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	10	8
♥	Q 10 3	K J 8 7 4 2
♦	9 8 5 2	K Q 7 6 4 3
♣	K Q J 9 7	—
SOUTH		
♠	A Q J 7 5 4 2	
♥	9 6	
♦	J	
♣	10 8 4	
East-West vulnerable		

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

Then Z proceeded to let the king of clubs hold. The suit was continued and West was

allowed to hold tricks with his queen and jack. Finally, Z ruffed the fourth club, drew trumps and dummy's ace of clubs became his 10th trick.

For the benefit of most of our readers the four players in a newspaper hand back in the '20s were called A, B, Y and Z. Z sat South and was always declarer while Y was dummy and poor A and B had to defend.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Old man Z was back at the bridge club again. He wasted no time bidding four spades after Y, his favorite partner, had opened with a slightly irregular one notrump and East had overcalled with a bid of three diamonds. East's three diamond call was one of those fancy new conventions designed to show both red suits.

West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in 1924. Of course, the game was auction and I was playing just three spades, but it was important to make four if I could."

If they put a few more restrictions on TV, about all you'll be able to tune-in with good conscience will be the test pattern.

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We measure things in twelfths. When the metric system comes in it will be in tenths but our neighbor already measures everything in fifths.

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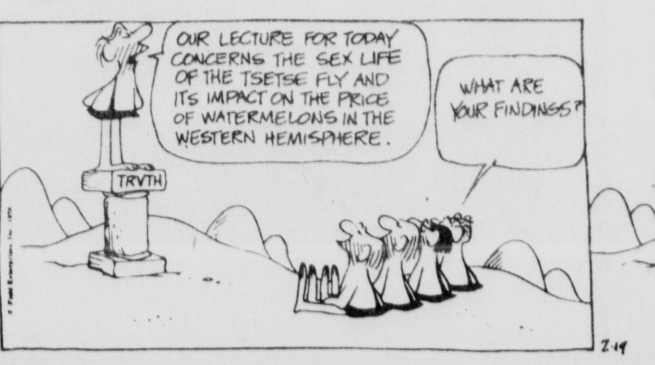
**Johan Casare Godfrey**  
of Hamburg, Germany, is the 7th CONSECUTIVE MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY TO BEAR THAT NAME

## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## B.C.



by Johnny Hart





## Speaker's Bureau at UCCC

STONE RIDGE  
Ulster County Community College reminds the public that its "speaker's bureau" is available on a wide variety of topics from experts in their fields to just about any interested group.

Speakers from the college are available to talk on a host of topics ranging from "Hiking the Catskills" to "The Computer Invasion of Privacy" to "Mysticism and Psychic Phenomena."

Through this bureau, the college makes the thoughts and ideas of its faculty and administrators available to community groups for mutual enrichment. There are 32 speakers with a total of 82 subjects, a spokesman said.

Some of the topics are concerned with the community college concept itself, such as: "Community Colleges of Today and Tomorrow," "The Need for Community Input in

the College Program Planning Process," and "Community Needs and the Community College."

Other talks include topics of current interest to society today, such as: "Environment and Pollution: Where Are We Now?" "Women in Sports," "Growing Economic Crisis," and "Pros and Cons of Electric Power Generation by Nuclear Means."

The Speaker's Bureau is a coordinating agency designed to centralize the speaker resources of the college's faculty and administrative staff, and to facilitate the scheduling of speaking engagements by members of the college family. It is designed to assist program chairmen in the selection of both topics and speakers for their programs, and in making detailed arrangements satisfactory for both the organization and the speaker.

Persons interested in obtaining a brochure listing the speakers and their topics should call James C. Haviland, the assistant to the president for community relations, at the college.

## Fish Bill Is Anti-Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., has sponsored legislation which would prohibit Congress from voting itself a payraise until its term of office has expired.

The legislation is similar to laws on the books in many areas which prevent public officials from voting themselves raises.

Fish sponsored legislation last year to rescind the congressional payraise but it has remained in committee. He says his current legislation would prevent similar action in the future.

"I question the ethics of a legislative body voting itself a pay increase while the representatives are still members of that body," Fish declared.

According to the Millbrook Republican, under the provisions of his bill any pay increase approved could take effect no earlier than the beginning of the next Congress following the Congress in which the increase was approved.

Fish charged that the irresponsible action which took place last July was at a time when over eight million Americans were unemployed and inflation was still at an unbearable rate.

"How can we expect sacrifices by the American people in these uncertain economic times, when the Congress itself is unwilling to set an example," Fish stated.

## Traffic Safety Program Slated

STONE RIDGE  
James McConochie and Ruth Craig will conduct an innovative traffic safety program later this month at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

ing Driver Program is one through which conditional driver's licenses will be issued to some motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated.

McConochie, administrator of the program, attended Harvard University and received his bachelor of arts degree at Principia College and his master of arts degree at Long Island University. Ms. Craig has had 17 years of study in the field of alcoholism. She earned her bachelor of science degree in health science from East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania.

Motorists enrolled in the program will receive conditional driver's licenses allowing them to drive under, and only under, the limited conditions stipulated on their individual licenses.

The course was designed to give convicted, suspended or revoked drinking drivers the incentive of a conditional driver's license if they truly try to rehabilitate themselves. An informational meeting about the program will be held on the Stone Ridge campus on Wednesday, Feb. 25, beginning at 7 p.m.

Further information about the course and the informational meeting can be had by calling the UCCC Office for Continuing Education at 687-7621, extension 11.

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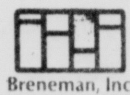
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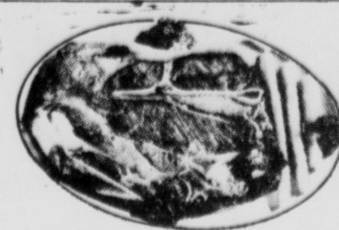
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City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 105

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



## Vandals Strike Again

"I don't know whether we should call it quits and let the vandals have it or not," said Charles Diers, chairman of the board of the Kingston National Little League, after vandals did extensive damage this week to the league's clubhouse in Kingman Park. Diers noted that the clubhouse has been the scene of similar destruction several times

during the past three years and was critical of the Kingston Police, who he said will not investigate. Police Chief Julius M. Glassman told the Freeman that patrols regularly check the field, but noted that it is virtually impossible to catch the vandals because of numerous avenues of escape from the isolated area. (Freeman Photo)

# Legislators Would Reform 'The Lulu'

KINGSTON

State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist., gets a \$5,000 lulu. He feels he deserves it.

State Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., doesn't get any lulu. He says he wouldn't accept one.

Both men agree, however, that the system of handing out 11th-hour checks "in lieu of expenses" (thus, the "lulu") to legislative leaders has been badly abused and should be reformed.

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., gets a \$5,000 lulu. He says he donates it to charity.

State Assemblyman Emuel Betros, R-99th Dist., gets a \$2,000 lulu. He keeps it.

Neither Schermerhorn nor Betros were available for comment.

Lulus according to Hinchey, are perfectly legal, having been voted in by the public as an amendment to the state constitution, no less, back in 1947. Ranging from a few hundred dollars for an assistant chairman to a minor assembly committee to \$2,000 for legislative leaders like Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson. Lulus cost the taxpayers upwards of \$885,000 a year. And that's in addition to the \$23,500 annual salary the legislators draw along with half pay after 20 years retirement and medical and dental plans that provide virtually complete coverage for the loner.

Mason thinks the legislators (speaking for himself and his senate colleagues for the most part) are worth it.

"I think the whole thing has been tremendously distorted," Mason said. "The work has increased enormously since I first came to the legislature." Mason says no more than 3,500 bills were filed his first year (1953). Now, the total exceeds 16,500. "It's more than a full-time job," he said. "This is the first I've been home in three weeks. The expenses incurred in this job are tremendous."

Mason says he earns \$28,500 as a state senator but after taxes is left with about \$14,000. "Now, that's a lot of money for most

people but it's not that much when you consider the time and responsibility the job requires," he said.

Hinchey allows the job is time consuming—"I ran as a 'full-time assemblyman' didn't I?" he said—but suggests that no one goes into the legislature with his eyes closed. "These people knew what the job paid when they ran for it," he said.

Anderson argues that the salary is not commensurate with the responsibility, pointing to the fact that most state department heads earn more than legislative leaders.

Mason and Hinchey agree that a majority leader or a speaker or a major committee chairman are worth more if only for the additional work and responsibility, but neither like the way it's being done now.

Mason blamed the assembly ("both sides") for abusing what he considered to be a workable system. "Major committee chairmen have had it for years," he said. "The assembly extended it to buy support from the members. The leaders used it as a method of enforcing discipline."

Mason knows well of what he speaks. He was chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee in 1971 (with a \$5,000 lulu) when he bucked former Gov. Rockefeller's budget. He lost the chairmanship.

Hinchey feels that including committee chairmanship bonuses in the overall budget, rather than having them voted at the end of a legislative session, could remove much of that leverage from legislative leaders.

Again, Mason, being a victim of that system, agrees "I have no objection to an automatic stipend," he said.

Meanwhile, public protest against the lulu as now constituted continues to mount. Anderson and the senate have hired an attorney (who they say is serving at no cost) to defend the senate in court against the New York Public Interest Research Group (NY-PIRG) lawsuit seeking to abolish the lulu in its entirety.

An Albany paper reports its campaign against lulus has drawn more response than any public issue in the last 20 years.

# Effort to Save Paltz School

By Carl Graham

NEW PALTZ

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., is hopeful that the Campus School at the State University College at New Paltz can be saved.

Speaking Wednesday night at a meeting of the New Paltz Board of Education, Hinchey said he had been lobbying among his Assembly colleagues and with the leadership in an effort to have the New Paltz campus school included among the three to be continued next year, when another five will be lost to budget cuts. Loss of the school would put an additional 300 students into the locally funded New Paltz schools and deal a body blow to the district's financing.

Hinchey said that some of the alternatives being discussed in Albany include elimination of kindergarten instruction and shortening the present 180-day school year to 165 days.

"If that is done," he pointed out, "it means one less paycheck for people working in the district."

The Saugerties legislator was less optimistic about chances for restoring state aid cuts in Governor Hugh Carey's upcoming

budget. "More than half of the budget is devoted to aid to localities, and aid to education makes up a lion's share of this. It's hard to cut the budget without cutting into that bloc," he said.

"The governor's intention is clear," Hinchey said. "He means to cut five and save only three of the eight campus schools in the state. Also, he is under pressure from some people who feel that campus schools are archaic."

Hinchey said that figures presented to legislators by the governor Wednesday would furnish \$728,417 for Ulster County schools, down about 2.8 per cent from last year. He emphasized that the proposal was simply that—a proposal. "The governor does not have the last word," he said. "The legislature must approve it."

In response to questions from the audience of 25 persons at the school board meeting, Hinchey said:

- A bill to reinstate the state lottery did not pass because "it continued the charade that the lottery is a vehicle to provide more funds for education."

- The final decision on the governor's budget will come some time after the middle of March.

- Many legislators feel that the property tax should be eliminated and schools financed entirely by the state. "I count myself in that number, but saying and doing are two different things."

- Legislators from other areas with campus schools "do not seem to be as concerned as I am (about closings)."

Frank Hamilton, business manager for the New Paltz school district, said he had been in contact with school officials in other districts with campus schools, and that in five districts there is no concern over closing them. Speaking after the meeting, Hinchey disagreed with this view.

"There are degrees of concern," he said. "Some are concerned more than others, but it is totally inaccurate to say that any community absolutely does not want campus schools."

Hamilton outlined the financial cushion the district would receive if the campus school is closed. In the first year the district would receive about \$228,000 in growth aid and \$165,000 in impact aid. The second year it would receive impact aid but no growth aid, and by the third year would have to pick up the total cost of educating some 300 children from the campus school.

# Water Dept. Urged Not to Testify

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Failure by the water department to testify at either of the two public hearings held by the Community Development Advisory Council during the past month may have cost the department hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding.

The Freeman confirmed Wednesday that the water department was advised not to testify by CD Director Ralph Marallo who thought (premature) public disclosure of the department's request for upwards of \$300,000 in funding for 1976 and more than a million dollars overall, would have resulted in "adverse criticism" to the program.

Water department officials—reportedly Commissioner Frank C. Sass—were prepared to testify at the Jan. 12 hearing by the CD Advisory Council but were told by Marallo that it would not be necessary.

"I thought it might cause adverse criticism that might be detrimental to the program," Marallo told the Freeman.

There was considerable criticism, in fact, but not entirely over the amount the water department was requesting. The issue was one of "se-

crecy," involving the department's failure to testify.

Just how much the department asked for and how much it eventually got still isn't clear, despite the Common Council's approval of the 1976 application on Tuesday night. Marallo, contacted Wednesday by the Freeman, offered little in the way of specifics, only that the 1976 request was "somewhere above \$200,000." He referred the Freeman to City Planner Robert E. Pritchard who referred the Freeman back to Marallo who Pritchard said was authorized to issue any "press releases."

Marallo did say that none of the figures released by him for publication on Monday included water department requests.

The Water Department got \$112,000 from Community Development last year for a re-ligning project in the Washington Avenue loop. Work on that is scheduled to begin March 15, the only CD project in all likelihood, that will be in construction by that date.

In light of the fact that the New York State Bicentennial Barge will be docking at the foot of Broadway June 25-27, Marallo was also asked if a \$60,000 to \$80,000 "Broadway

West Plaza" concept on West Strand (including the old Freeman building) would be ready by then. Upwards of 60,000 persons are expected that weekend.

Marallo's answer is "maybe." The timetable looks like this. On March 23 the city's application will be filed with the federal government, assuming it gets state clearance. The feds then have 75 days to act on it, until roughly the beginning of June. It takes 15 days to get federal funds re-

leased after all approvals are in.

Marallo held out the possibility that once federal approvals come through for this year's Broadway West project, that money already approved for Broadway West last year could be used.

With the \$1.4 million 1976 program just underway—Marallo expects to "hand carry" the application to Albany for state review tomorrow—and upwards of three months needed for state and federal

approval, Marallo was asked for a status report on the \$1.3 million 1975 CD program.

Specifically, he was asked what projects he hoped to have going by July 1.

The agency will acquire three parcels adjacent to the Rondout Neighborhood Center, two on Spring Street and one on Broadway, at a cost of \$50,000 to provide playground facilities. Another \$50,000 is earmarked under the 1976 program for development of that playground.

The agency expects to be spending \$50,000 in Loughran and Hasbrouck Parks for tennis courts and playground equipment.

The agency hopes to complete its environmental impact statements on a proposed sports facility at Kingston Point Park. That project is budgeted at \$100,000.

Environmental assessments, Marallo said, usually take a minimum of seven weeks and must be completed on all projects before federal funds will be released.

# Probation Chief Charged By Three Former Employes

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Three former Ulster County Probation Department employes have brought charges in sworn affidavits filed in Ulster County Supreme Court against Probation Director Stephen Morris. They allege that Morris has been on the state and county payrolls simultaneously, that he taught a seminar at the State Correction Services Academy in Albany on county time and that he used a county car to travel back and forth to Albany to conduct classes.

When questioned by the Freeman, Morris refuted the charges and said he is concerned that his integrity is being questioned. He reviewed the charges with representatives of the State Probation Department in Kingston Wednesday and said they were satisfied with his explanation.

The charges were brought by former probation officers, Naomi Gaskin of New Paltz and Carl Kuhlmann of Highland who were fired by Morris last November for having a meretricious relationship. They are seeking, through the court to get their jobs back. Charges are also made by former probation employe Margaret Dapp.

Gaskin and Kuhlmann allege that Morris, who was hired in February, 1975, taught at the academy until late last fall, on county time and using a county car. Dapp claims to have heard constant comments made by a probation secretary about paychecks for Morris which came in the mail from the academy.

Morris told the Freeman that "yes" he had been employed by the state on a per diem basis and worked "from time to time," teaching at the academy while employed by Ulster County. His teaching there pre-dates his contract with the county and was done on his own-time, he said, explaining that he used either compensatory time or personal days and his own car to make the trips to Albany. Morris said he had taught at

the academy under those circumstances "no more than seven times."

The director said he also teaches at the academy with "no private compensation from time to time," on county time and using a county car. He said he feels it is appropriate since the teaching post relates to his work with Ulster County. He taught under such circumstances "three times," he said.

"It has never been a secret activity," Morris said, scoffing at the charge that he had his name removed from an academy letterhead. Dapp alleges that he had it removed "so nobody in Ulster County would discover he was employed there."

Still another and current employe of the Probation Department has sworn in an affidavit that he was at a Probation Department meeting led by Probation Officer Thomas Phillips at which Gaskin and Kuhlmann were warned that their alleged personal relationship on county time, was not in the best interests of the department.

Morris said that when he learned of the charges against him he was sufficiently concerned about the questioning of his integrity, to review records of his work and travel and said that he "never" used the county car on his time off and in no way makes inappropriate use of the car or his time.

According to a report of the county's Judicial and Legal Committee, Morris, last October, asked for a 20-day leave of absence without pay, to attend and conduct seminars. The committee refused his request saying that the granting of such a leave would establish a precedent.

Gaskin and Kuhlmann also questioned whether a letter from the State Probation Department citing their poor work performance, was "unbiased since Morris was employed by Ulster County." The letter from the state was dated Dec. 4, two weeks after their Nov. 21 firing.

The Gaskin-Kuhlmann case against Morris is pending before Justice Robert C. Williams.

## UPI DATELINE

### Would Close Nuke Plants

WASHINGTON — A nuclear engineer told a congressional committee Wednesday all of the nation's 57 nuclear generating plants should be shut down until they pass safety inspections.

Dale Bridenbaugh was one of three nuclear engineers who quit General Electric's Nuclear Energy Division in San Jose, Calif., this month because of concern over the safety of nuclear energy. The others were Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor.

All three men agreed in a Joint Atomic Energy Committee hearing that tighter inspections are needed at nuclear plants to bring them up to modern safety requirements.

### Japan: Bare Names

TOKYO — Prime Minister Takeo Miki asked the United States today to make public the names of any high Japanese officials who may have received money from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

"The truth must be unearthed even if some people might be harmed," Miki told a news conference. "It is the only way to recover the (Japanese) people's confidence in democracy, government and politics."

Miki said he has ordered the new Japanese ambassador in Washington, Fumihiko Togo, to press the American government for whatever secrets it may still know about the Lockheed case.

### Stagg Plane Diverted

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland today ordered a plane bearing the body of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Frank Stagg diverted from Dublin to Shannon airport in a bid to block plans for an IRA "martyr's funeral."

Stagg, a 31-year-old convicted bomber, died last week in a British prison after 61 days without solid food, setting off an IRA revenge offensive against British targets in Northern Ireland, London and the Irish Republic.

Authorities handed his body over to relatives early today. It was immediately put aboard a private plane for Dublin Airport where leaders of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, gathered for an emotional reception.

### Belgium Boots Kahane

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was expelled from Belgium "in the direction of Jerusalem" today, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The New York rabbi entered Belgium illegally Wednesday and tried to gatecrash the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which had announced in advance it would bar him. He was carried away bodily by police, who held him overnight, then expelled him.

The conference, which is being held to pressure Russia into letting more Soviet Jews emigrate, opened its third and final session today.

### Improved Atmosphere

LIMA, Peru — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States can work with Peru's leftist military government without always agreeing with its outspoken positions as a nonaligned, Third World nation.

The reform-minded government's nationalization of large U.S. properties has strained U.S.-Peruvian relations, but Kissinger's cordial reception Wednesday reflected an improved atmosphere.

Kissinger planned to fly to Brazil later today — the third stop on his six-day Latin American trip — for discussions on economic and trade issues.

### Last One for Isabel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron says she will not seek re-election in voting later this year, but will serve out her present term of office despite calls for her impeachment or resignation.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast Wednesday night, Mrs. Peron said, "I am not interested in my re-election, nor will I accept being a (presidential) candidate for the next constitutional period."

But she emphasized she would not quit before the end of her current term.

## Freeman Spotlight On

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## Obituaries

### Ahlers

Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers of 7 Park Street, Rolling Meadows, died at Benedictine Hospital early today. Born in Kingston, she had resided in this city until moving to Hurley several years ago. Her husband, the late Fred W. Ahlers, died in 1964. Mrs.

Ahlers was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker of Elmendorf Heights, Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg of Yonkers and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down Street, Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Lawatsch

Henry H. Lawatsch, 67, of 109 East Chester Street, died Tuesday at the Albany Medical Center after a long illness. Mr. Lawatsch had been employed by the Con Edison Company as an electrical repairman for 45 years until his retirement in 1960. He was a member of the Resurrec-

tion Lutheran Church of Flushing and the Engineers Club of New York City. Born June 7, 1908, in Kingston, he was the son of the late Emil and Matilda Steiner Lawatsch. He is survived by his wife, Agnes Van De Mark Lawatsch, two sons, Peter of Seneca Falls and Tech Sgt. Henry Lawatsch of Harve Air Force Base, Mont three brothers, Oscar and Robert of Kingston and Frank of Poughkeepsie, two sisters, Hermine wife of Kenneth MacFadden of Lenox Mass., Eleanor wife of Lester Aklev of Venice, Fla., three grandchildren, Deborah, Kathleen and Cynthia Lawatsch, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Kever Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 11 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Fink, minister of the Resurrection Lutheran Church of Flushing, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kever Kingston Chapel today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be sent to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

### DeCicco

Joann DeCicco, 78, of 1349 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C., died early Wednesday. Mr. DeCicco was an attorney employed by the Claims Department of the U.S. Government. He was a native of this area. Born in Glensco, he was the son of the late Carmine and Mary Flazetta DeCicco. He was a graduate of Old Ulster Academy and Spencer's Business School and had resided in Washington since 1917. During World War I he served with the U.S. Army. Mr. DeCicco is survived by his wife, Margie DeCicco, four daughters, Mrs. Clair Ann Cavy of Maryland, Mrs. Mary Stobbs of Illinois, Mrs. Martha Veder of Virginia and Mrs. Judy Hummelberg of Washington, D.C., two brothers, Frank DeCicco of Catskill and Victor DeCicco of Kingston, three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Russano of Kingston, Mrs. Michael (Helen) Abdullah of Texas and Mr. Gabriel (Lucinda) Russano of Wallkill. Funeral services will be held on Monday with burial taking place in the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

### Apuzzo

James Apuzzo, 65, of Ardonia died suddenly at his home Tuesday. He was born in New York City April 13, 1910, the son of the late Alfonso and Jennie Rapa Apuzzo and lived in Ardonia practically all of his life. He was a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Mr. Apuzzo is survived by three sisters, Mary Thompson of Highland, Marion Bianco of Newburgh and Lucy Eichler of Ardonia, two brothers, Salvatore of Ardonia and Robert of Florida, several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church. Friends may call at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Robert Murr of St. Charles Church will say prayers tonight at the burial which will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner.

### Lund

Robert F. Lund, 58, of Rosendale died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucie Lasher of Rosendale, Mrs. Ruth Hart of Kingston, a brother, Henry Lund of Miami, Fla., several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 2 p.m. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematorium. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Peck

Ruth Dressel Peck, 64, of 15 Apple Street, died this morning after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Born Feb. 19, 1912, in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late George and Ella Murdock Dressel. Mrs. Peck is survived by her husband, Harold Peck, a son, Sgt. Donald C. Peck, USAF, Andrews Air Force Base, three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at a time to be announced.

### Dead at 86

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Eddie Dowling, 86, one of the nation's leading entertainment producers and directors, in the 1930s and '40s, died Wednesday. Dowling, who began his career singing for loose change in barrooms, was credited with having "discovered" singer Kate Smith and Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans.

## Daniel Halloran Dies, Was Funeral Director

F. Daniel Halloran, 65, of 261 Broadway, a funeral director in Kingston for more than 30 years until his retirement a few years ago, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Shambo in Lake Katrine following a long illness. He was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the Rensselaer Training School for Embalmers. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society, the Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus and its fourth degree assembly and the Kingston Lodge 550 BPOE.

Mr. Halloran was born in Kingston a son of Mrs. Mary Haffer Halloran and the late Peter J. Halloran. His wife, Agnes Mouton Halloran, died Sept. 20, 1975. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Shambo of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Marvin (Marvin) Engle of Normal, Ill., his mother who resides in Kingston, a sister, Mrs. Vincent (Mina) Crane of Stony Run Apartments and seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. when a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today at his home 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral arrangements are by the George J. Moslan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

## Rosendale Subject

ROSENDALE — An informational meeting has been substituted for a grievance meeting on Village of Rosendale assessments to night at 6:30 at the village hall. Mayor Raulo Pussemp said that, due to a technicality in the public notification procedure, the grievance meeting has had to be postponed until a public notice is published. Prior notice of the grievance session were mailed instead of published.

## Info School Meeting

KINGSTON — A public general informational meeting at which residents may query Kingston Schools Consolidated representatives on a variety of school matters, will be held tonight at 8 at Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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## The Weather

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:48 a.m., sun sets at 5:33 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Variable Cloudiness and Sunshine.  
The Temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.  
Weather Forecast:  
Lower Hudson Valley — Quite windy with variable

cloudiness and sunshine today and high temperatures near 50 degrees. Partly cloudy and less windy tonight, with a low near 30. Continuing partly cloudy Friday and a little colder. High, 35-40. West to southwest winds today 15 to 30 mph and gusting at times to 45 mph, diminishing tonight 10 to 15 mph. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

## Funeral Notices

**AHLERS**—Entered into rest February 19, 1976. Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers, wife of the late Fred W. Ahlers, mother of Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker and Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**HALLORAN**—At Lake Katrine, February 18, 1976. F. Daniel Halloran of 261 Broadway, Kingston, beloved father of Mrs. Donald Joyce Shambo and Mrs. Marvin (Marvin) Engle, devoted son of Mrs. Peter Haffer Halloran, dear brother of Mrs. Vincent (Mina) Crane. A son of the late Peter Haffer Halloran and the late Mary Haffer Halloran. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, 1976, at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The George J. Moslan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus.  
Third Degree.  
Funeral and members of the Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers, wife of the late Fred W. Ahlers, mother of Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker and Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial service for the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Ahlers, wife of the late Fred W. Ahlers, mother of Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Schoonmaker and Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Landsburg. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Heavy Snow Plagues Hopefuls

(By UPI)

Heavy snow is hampering the schedules of presidential primary contenders in New Hampshire but it isn't hurting the efforts of Democrats who want a new energy policy.

Meanwhile, full-page ads in New Hampshire newspapers today are urging that Republican John Connally's name be written in on the Democratic ballots next Tuesday. And President Ford starts a two-day New Hampshire visit later today.

A snowstorm delayed Democrat Jimmy Carter's campaign stops Wednesday and forced Sen. Birch Bayh, another Democratic contender, to cancel a visit to a home heated by solar energy. The Indiana senator jabbed at the administration's energy program — a major concern in chilly New England.

"It is outrageous that the Energy Research and Development Administration is willing to spend only a measly two per cent of its budget during the coming year on solar energy research and development," Bayh said.

The Ford administration will push solar energy, Bayh said, "only if the major oil companies figure out a way to collect royalties on the sun."

Democrat Fred Harris stood in the falling snow outside a power company office at Manchester and said "political talk, especially now, is cheaper than electric bills." Harris challenged other Democrats' to match his plan to cut electric rates for the poor and end tax breaks for utilities.

Ford's New Hampshire visit is his second of the campaign. As soon as he leaves Friday, his GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, will arrive for two days of campaigning before Tuesday's vote. By the end of the week Ford will have spent four days campaigning in the state and Reagan 15.

The Connally write-in campaign is being financed by Texas native Richard Viguerie, a conservative who says he wants to offer New Hampshire Democrats "an alternative to the pack of liberals" seeking the nomination.

In other developments:

— Jimmy Carter accused three senators — Bayh, Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen — of using their congressional mailing privileges to send political material to voters. The former Georgia governor said friends in Georgia had received campaign-related material recently from all three, mailed free.

— The chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign committee, Sen. Paul Laxalt, disputed President Ford's statement that Reagan favors making Social Security voluntary. Laxalt said Reagan "has made it clear that he favors mandatory Social Security as the only way to straighten out the mess Washington has gotten it into."

— Fred Harris' backers said the former Oklahoma senator will enter the May 25 Kentucky presidential primary as a "nonracist populist" alternative to George Wallace.

## Patty Claims Death Fear Still There

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says she still has the fear of death which drove her to violence and flight during 19 months of captivity.

She completed three days of direct testimony on her kidnapping and life with the Symphonie Liberation Army Wednesday by telling the jury she thinks "there's a good chance that I could be killed."

At the end of her tale of abduction, sexual assault, violence and death, prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. began his cross-examination by asking Miss Hearst about her reading habits.

His questioning, scheduled to continue later today, centered on books and a "study list" — on Communism, revolution, guerilla warfare and bomb-making — found in her bedroom following her capture last September.

Browning won admissions from the newspaper heiress, who turns 22 Friday, that during her months with the SLA she became aware of the problems of poverty and of minorities and "interested in social change."

"Violent social change?" he asked.

"No."

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey ended his direct examination late Wednesday afternoon after asking Miss Hearst if she had any "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, her two surviving kidnappers.

"Yes, I do."

"And what is the reason for that?"

"Because I think there's a good chance that I could be killed."

Bailey asked her why, but before she could answer Browning objected. The jury

was taken out of court and the lawyers engaged in an noisy argument.

The defense attorney said Miss Hearst would cite last week's \$1 million bombing at the family estate at San Simeon and threats against her father's life. The judge upheld Browning and ruled the matters were not admissible.

Miss Hearst said Emily Harris threatened her even after her arrests, warning from her adjoining cell "that somebody would kill me" if the heiress told attorneys the truth about her kidnapping and captivity.

The defendant testified that she acted out of fear of her kidnappers and of the FBI when

she shot up a Los Angeles sporting goods store, made admissions that she willingly took part in the San Francisco bank robbery for which she is on trial, and joined the Hearst in a cross-country flight following the deaths of the rest of her kidnappers in a May 17, 1974, shootout with Los Angeles police.

The pale, gaunt granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst admitted she rescued the Hearsts by firing a fusillade of shots at a Los Angeles sporting goods store when William Harris was caught shoplifting.

"I was trying to fire at the

top of the building. It was just a reflex. It happened too fast. I tried to see that I didn't hit anybody," she said of the 33 shots she fired from two separate carbines.

"As we drove away, I couldn't believe I'd done what I did."

She said she had been drilled in the use of weapons by her kidnappers after the bank robbery and was taught that she was supposed to help members of the SLA get away if they were in trouble and "anyone who didn't do that would be killed."

Miss Hearst said she and the Hearsts were on a shopping trip for supplies needed for

"search and destroy" missions the SLA planned against Los Angeles police.

After the shooting, she testified, the Hearsts kidnapped two motorists and switched cars several times before driving to a motel across the street from Disneyland, where they turned on the television and watched the live broadcast of the police siege of the SLA hideout in Watts.

The Hearsts were "crying and yelling" as they watched their six comrades die in a holocaust of police bullets and flames, she said. Miss Hearst said the announcer said several times that she was believed to be in the house.

## Testimony News to Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's revelation in her bank robbery trial that she spent several weeks during the summer of 1974 on a farm near Jeffersonville, N.Y. came as a complete surprise to local New York law enforcement officials.

Testifying in her own defense, Miss Hearst said Wednesday the time spent in Jeffersonville, in Sullivan County, came during the period in which she also lived at a farm in South Canaan, Pa.

But Sullivan County sheriff's deputies, New York state police BCI investigators headquartered at Ferndale and FBI officials in New York said her testimony was news to them, and they were unable to pinpoint the location of the farm.

Miss Hearst said that after traveling east from California with sports activist Jack Scott and his parents in June, 1974, she first spent two nights at Scott's apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Then, she testified, she went to the South Canaan farm where she stayed with

William and Emily Harris and Wendy Yoshimura for several weeks.

Then, she said, they went to the Jeffersonville farm and later returned to South Canaan before moving back to the West Coast sometime in September, 1974.

Miss Hearst said the Scotts and others all knew that she was at the farmhouses, but that the Hearsts were not afraid that they would tip off authorities.

"Nobody expressed concern these people would tell police because they said they didn't like the FBI and wouldn't tell them anything," she said.



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Classic, No. 932A,.....	24 x 48,	reg. 32 <sup>¢</sup> ea.,	<b>SP. 24<sup>¢</sup> ea.</b>
Plain White, No. 280A,.....	24 x 48,	reg. 18 <sup>¢</sup> ea.,	<b>SP. 15<sup>¢</sup> ea.</b>
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## False Alarms Show Increase

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The Kingston Fire Department was called out on 742 alarms during 1975, an increase of more than 11 per cent over the previous year. Perhaps even more disturbing, however, was the fact that the number of false alarms jumped more than 37 per cent and accounted for more than one out of every six fire calls in the city last year.

On the positive side, statistics provided by Fire Chief William Schreiber show that the monetary loss on buildings and their contents due to fires decreased more than 33 per cent.

Acknowledging that the false alarms are a concern, Schreiber said, "The fact that they put the equipment on the road needlessly increases the chances of accident and injury, and pulling the equipment out of the station means it could take longer to respond to a real fire in another area."

The total number of calls last year (for other than "emergency" calls such as gasoline spills and auto accidents not involving fires) was 742. In 1974 there were 666 such calls.

In 1975, 133 of the 742 calls were false alarms, including 123 bell false alarms and 10 false telephone alarms. In 1974, there were 97 false alarms, including 82 bell alarms and 15 telephone alarms.

While exact statistics were not immediately available from the Kingston Police Department, it is known that a number of arrests were made during 1975 for turning in false alarms.

Emergency calls in 1975 decreased sharply from the 1974 total of 81 to 46.

The monetary loss to buildings and their contents in the city of Kingston during 1975 totaled \$107,332.82 (a loss of \$85,762.21 on buildings and \$18,606.61 on contents). That figure was considerably higher in 1974, when a total loss of more than \$162,000 was reported.

The fire loss per capita for 1975 (computed on a population of 25,000) was put at \$4.29—down from \$6.49 in 1974.

Schreiber explained that figures on the monetary loss are only estimates because of pending insurance claims and the absence of some reports from insurance agents.

The amount of insured property saved by the Kingston Fire Department during 1975 was put at more than \$1.9 million. Also readily acknowledged to be only an estimate, this figure is arrived at by subtracting the amount of fire loss from the total insurance on buildings and contents involved in fires.

Second alarm fires (major fires on which all off-duty personnel are called in) dropped to one in 1975. There were three such blazes the previous year.

The number of fires during 1975 attributed to incendiary causes increased slightly from 48 in 1974 to 52, and continued to constitute a significant percentage of the total number of fires.

The number of building inspections during 1975 totaled 377, compared with 217 the previous year.

During 1975, 37 fire fighters (paid and volunteer) were injured on fire calls, and 11 civilians were injured. There were no deaths due to fires in Kingston in either 1975 or 1974.

## Aid to Guatemala

WASHINGTON, D.C. Send money, not clothes, to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, suggests Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th District.

Agencies involved were said to be CARE, The Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service, Salvation Army, and the American Red Cross.

earthquakes, Gilman quoted, "The measure of a nation's strength is in its willingness to reach out to help our fellow man."

Agencies involved were said to be CARE, The Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service, Salvation Army, and the American Red Cross.

## Salzmann Wants Positive Approach

KINGSTON

For the past several years, there has existed an unusual, and often traumatic, love-hate relationship between the Kingston Consolidated School District and the community it serves. According to Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann, it is both the community and the student population that will, in the end, be victimized by continued friction and discord.

In a wide-ranging, and often blunt, address to the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County Wednesday, Salzmann discussed both the failures and triumphs that the district has experienced in recent years. The two, he indicated, are closely entwined.

Salzmann cited independent surveys and statistics which indicate that the Kingston school system far exceeds statewide achievement averages. But he warned that the district's past and present accomplishments could be jeopardized by pressures from both within and without.

It is the dispute concerning overcrowded conditions at Kingston High School that has caused much of the friction, according to Salzmann. "Until we get that issue resolved," he said, "we will continue to have this friction in the community."

Salzmann said there was "no doubt" in his mind that the community quite emphatically expressed its feelings about spending money for a new high school when four anti-high school candidates were elected to the Board of Education last May. But he said he doesn't believe that people were aware of the alternatives—alternatives that some have found to be even more distasteful than construction of a new school.

"The high school issue is still up in the air," said Salzmann, "and I don't think the board is going to be able to resolve it." He termed the board's inability to arrive at a solution "a disgrace," and indicated that the continuing disputes are setting a poor example for the students and community.

Salzmann emphasized Wednesday that continued bickering among board members and the relish with which some people criticize the district and its policies, will have a negative impact, in the end, on the entire community.

"Some people," he said, "actually refuse to move to this community because of what they have heard about Kingston High School—whether

it's "the wall," a fight at the high school or pressure groups that are anti-public education... it's about time that we started saying something positive about our school system." To that end, Salzmann appealed to both the chamber and the community "for continued support for real, solid educational programs."

It appeared Wednesday that the school district has the sup-

port of many chamber members. One person in the audience, however, alluded to the community's "inability" to recognize the benefits that derive from a successful and competent public education system. "It seems to me," added Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, "that Ulster County has a very high percentage of people with their heads in the sand."

## Port Ewen Mayday Pivotal in Saving Tug

By Matt Spireng

POUGHKEEPSIE

A distress call from a tugboat which was taking on water in the Hudson River north of Poughkeepsie Wednesday night was overheard by a Port Ewen resident, setting in motion activity by two sheriff's departments and fire departments which may have saved the craft.

Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said his department received a call at 8:40 p.m. from Larry Adams of 134 Prospect Street, Port Ewen, who heard the mayday call while listening to the marine band on his citizen's band radio. Mayone said the U.S. Coast Guard was contacted, but they couldn't reach the tugboat, the "Patricia Moran," for about five hours, and attempts were made by his department to find a boat which could be used to reach the sinking boat, but to no avail.

While the Highland Fire Department waited on the Ulster County shoreline with pumps, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department was called.

According to Dutchess Sheriff's Department officials, the sheriff's department boat reached the tug about 75 yards from the Dutchess shoreline north of the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge. Pumps from the Fairview Fire Department were used to remove water from the craft.

Dutchess officials said the captain of the tug, William Tuttle, told them the boat struck a large chunk of ice which put a two-inch gash in the hull, causing the boat to

take on water. Eventually a repair crew arrived from New York City, the hole was patched up, and the tug returned to New York.

Dutchess Sheriff's Department officials said the crew of the ship did not have to be removed from the boat.

### Tacnic Fatality

One person was killed and another was injured early today when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice on the Taconic Parkway in the Dutchess County Town of LaGrange and the vehicle overturned.

Dutchess County Sheriff's deputies said the driver of the car was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:40 a.m. crash. One passenger in the vehicle was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The identities of the two persons, both from "out of the area" according to deputies, was being withheld pending the notification of the next of kin.

### T-Way Pileup

A tractor-trailer blew an engine on the Thruway in the Town of Saugerties late Wednesday afternoon, blanketing southbound lanes with clouds of smoke and resulting in a six-vehicle accident. Thruway troopers said.

Four trucks and two cars were involved in the chain

collision. Three persons, identified as Sister Yacinta, 39, and Sister Mary Dorthi, 58, both of Cairo, and Robert Spica, 35, of Saugerties, were treated and released at area hospitals for minor injuries sustained in the crash.

No tickets were issued as a result of the 5:10 p.m. pileup, police said.

### Double Take

Released from the Orange County Jail on Wednesday, Saverio Mastronardi, 52, of New Paltz, was immediately arrested by Highland State Police on a warrant charging him with third degree grand larceny.

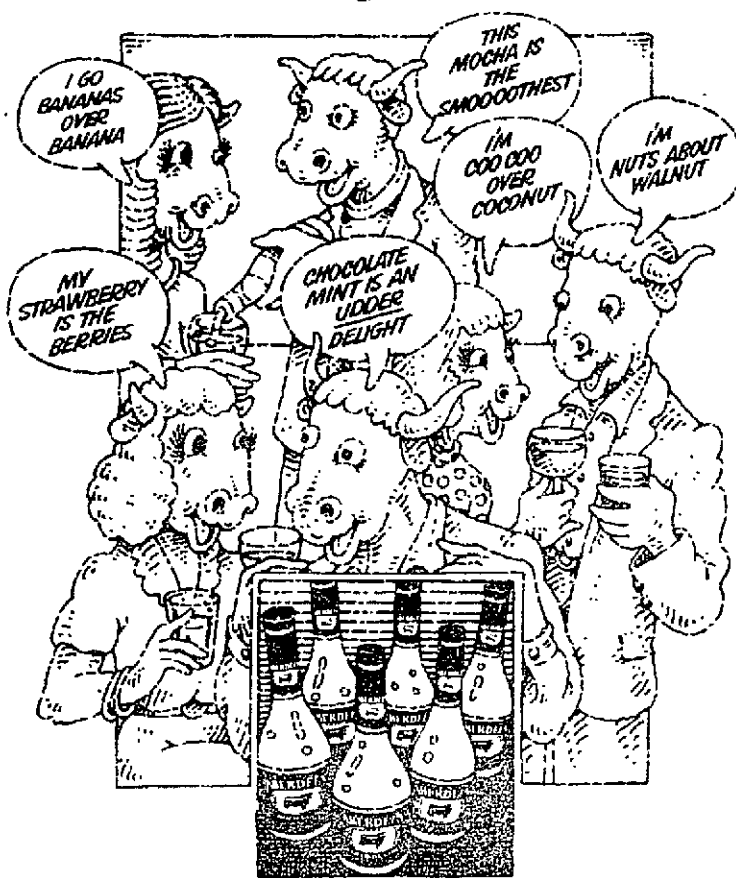
Police said the warrant had been issued by Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan as the result of an incident Feb. 26, 1975 in which an Esopus resident was allegedly defrauded of some \$850. Mastronardi was arraigned in Ulster County and was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

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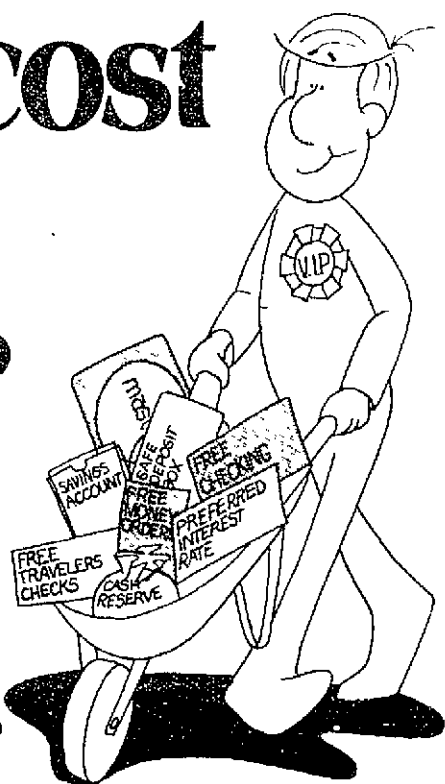
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## When Folk Remedies Are Examined, They Are Often Found Effective

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Some Mexican-Americans treat a child's fever by rubbing egg on the victim's head and feeding him herbal tea. Some rural blacks use spider webs to control bleeding. A few rural Southerners treat goiter with salt and fish.

Dr. Maria Luisa Urdaneta, a researcher at the University of Texas at San Antonio, says these and other home remedies might not be as silly as they seem.

"It is a matter of fact that many home remedies are just as effective at curing some illnesses as prescription medicines," she said.

"Our middle class population has gotten used to modern, scientific medical treatment, but ethnomedicine — folk medicine practices among the poor and ethnic minorities — is very much alive and utilized."

Dr. Urdaneta, an assistant professor of social sciences with a Ph.D. in medical anthropology, said that in her studies she has found 80 to 90 per cent of those who become ill recover "whether they go to see their doctor or to see their grandmother."

She said folk medicine is still practiced because in many areas there are no health care practitioners available.

"Despite the superstition that often accompanies the application, there's a lot of relevance to folk medicine," she said.

"For example, a superstitious practice among some Mexican-Americans when a child has a high fever is to rub the contents of an egg over the top of the head and to give large amounts of herbal tea.

"We know the egg has no value in reducing temperatures, but the tea helps combat dehydration. The most important thing is that the child is getting fluids that he needs, and the egg does no harm."

She said that in some Southern areas goiter has been treated traditionally by encouraging the victim to eat large quantities of fish or salt.

"Both iodized salt and the fish, if it was raised in water with a high iodine content, are beneficial," the professor said. "Iodine medications are used by physicians in treating hyperthyroidism."

Dr. Urdaneta said controlling bleeding with claypicks or spider webs is practiced by many rural black families. They also cover the chest with goose grease and flannel cloth for colds and treat high blood pressure with epsom salts.

"For some reason it works," she said.

## What Are Test Subject Rights?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite increased attention recently to the ethics of human experimentation, a Columbia University sociologist contends there still is inadequate concern among some biomedical researchers for the rights of test subjects.

Dr. Bernard Barber, writing in the February issue of Scientific American, said there are scientists using "excessively risky procedures" in their pursuit of medical knowledge. For some, he said there is an emphasis on results at the expense of ethics.

"Our basic finding was that whereas the majority of the investigators were what we called 'strict' with regard to balancing risks against benefits, a significant minority were 'permissive'. That is, they were much more willing to accept an unsatisfactory risk-benefit ratio," Barber said.

"How does it happen that the treatment of human subjects is sometimes less than ethical, even in some of the most respected university hospitals?"

"We think the abuses can be traced to defects in the training of physicians and in the screening and monitoring of research by review committees, and also to a fundamental tension between investigation and therapy."

Barber reached his conclusions on the basis of a ques-

tionnaire answered by 293 teaching and nonteaching hospitals and other research institutions, and with the help of interviews with 350 scientists actively engaged in research with human subjects.

The questionnaire asked scientists to respond to six simulated research proposals of the type that might come before a committee reviewing their ethical considerations.

One mock experiment proposed that the thymus gland be removed unnecessarily from a random sample of children undergoing heart surgery. Since the thymus gland is a component of the body's immune system, the idea of the make-believe study would be to learn the effect of such removal on the survival of an experimental skin graft made at the same time.

Another simulated test would study the lung function of patients kept under unnecessarily long anesthesia after a routine hernia operation. And one would investigate the effect of radioactive calcium on bone metabolism in children.

Barber, a professor of sociology, said the replies to the thymus, radioactive calcium and anesthesia projects provide measures of the scientists' attitudes toward balancing the risks facing the patients with the benefits anticipated from the study.

"A clear pattern emerged," he said. "In the case of the high risk thymectomy (thymus removal), for example, 72 per cent of the respondents said the project should not be ap-

proved no matter how high the probability was that it would establish the efficacy of thymectomy in promoting transplant survival.

## A 'Safe' Bacteria for Gene Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to reduce the risks of gene transplant research, a University of Alabama microbiologist has developed a strain of bacteria that appears to have virtually no chance of survival outside the laboratory.

This is important because it is the danger of disease-causing bacteria escaping from laboratories in genetic engineering experiments that has raised a tide of concern in scientific communities around the world.

The revolutionary gene transplant technique allows scientists to cross evolutionary boundaries by combining segments of hereditary material known as DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from one organism with those from another to create new forms of life in the laboratory.

The combined genes are transplanted into a bacterium so they will be copied every time the bacterium reproduces.

The bacteria used for these experiments are E. coli, a relatively harmless strain that lives in the digestive tract of humans and animals. Scientists fear that if these bacteria are given genes of diseases or drug resistance and then escape from their laboratory confinements, they could cause widespread infection in all kinds of life.

Dr. Roy Curtiss III says he has genetically manipulated E. coli bacteria to "disarm" them and give them a very low chance of survival if they should escape from the laboratory.

Tests have shown that this newly constructed strain of bacteria cannot survive in the intestinal tract, are sensitive to ultraviolet light, are more sensitive to antibiotics than their parent strain, and have a long reproductive period so they cannot effectively compete with normal bacteria.

Curtiss described his development at a recent National Institutes of Health conference on proposed rules controlling such experiments.

He emphasized his data still must be scrutinized and evaluated by other scientists and that there are questions still to be answered before the new bacteria could be used in experiments.

But he said he believes that the use of such bacteria along with appropriate laboratory containment facilities and practices "should reduce the probabilities of danger to organisms in the biosphere to an astronomically small value."

Curtiss said his group at the University of Alabama Medical School began its effort to manipulate E. coli into a safer strain in the summer of 1974.

"I must admit the task has been far more difficult than I or others ever imagined," he said. But he said considerable progress was made during the past six months.

"We have now constructed and tested a strain which meets these (safe) specifications," he said.



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DOCKET NO. 50-549

**Power Authority of the State of New York**  
(Greene County Nuclear Power Plant)

**Notice of Receipt of Partial Application for Construction Permit and Operating License**

The Power Authority of the State of New York (the applicant), pursuant to Section 103 of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended, filed the remaining portion of its application. The application is for authorization to construct and operate a pressurized water reactor designated as the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant on the applicant's site in Greene County, New York. The reactor is designed for an equivalent net electrical output of approximately 1273 megawatts. This portion of the application which consisted of a Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and certain site suitability information was accepted for docketing on January 26, 1976 and assigned Docket No. 50-549.

A Notice of Hearing on Application for Construction Permit was published in the **Federal Register** under Docket No. 50-549 on December 8, 1975 (40 FR 57237). That notice set forth the requirements for filing a petition for leave to intervene by any person whose interest might be affected by the proceeding and who wished to participate as a party in the proceeding. At that time, the specific contentions related to Preliminary Safety Analysis Report or certain site suitability information were not required to be included in the petitions for leave to intervene. Such contentions now must be specified in writing under oath or affirmation in accordance with the provisions of 10 CFR 2.714. These contentions must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission and others as specified below. The deadline for filing these contentions will be established by the Atomic Safety & Licensing Board.

Papers required to be filed in this proceeding shall be filed by mail or telegram addressed to the Secretary of the Commission, United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, or may be filed by delivery to the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Pending further order of the Board, parties are required to file, pursuant to the provisions of 10 CFR 2.708, an original and twenty (20) conformed copies of each such paper with the Commission. A copy of any petition for intervention should also be sent to the Executive Legal Director, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555 and to Scott B. Lilly, Esquire, General Counsel, Power Authority of the State of New York, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019 and Lex Larson, Esquire, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, 1757 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, attorneys for the applicant.

Copies of the Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and site suitability information are available for public inspection at the commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20555, and at the Catskill Public Library, Franklin Street, Catskill, New York 12414.

**For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission**  
**D. B. VASSALLO, Chief**  
**Light Water Reactors Branch No. 5**  
**Division of Project Management**



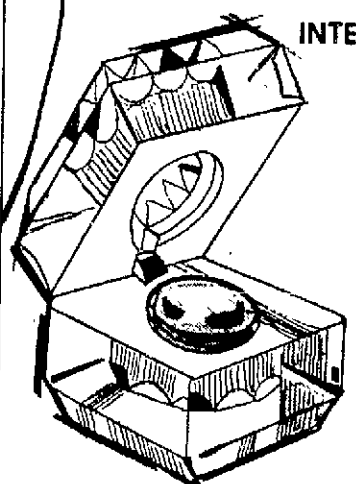
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## The Daily Freeman

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## EDITORIALS

### Tip of the Hat

It's the tip of the Freeman hat today for heroics, devotion to duty and recognition of a couple of well-known names in the political field.

First, we salute the three members of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department — Lt. Walter Baschnagel, Sgt. Harry Van Vliet III and Michael Andrews and Town of Olive Constable Charles Helsey.

Their recent unselfish acts — labeled as "above and beyond the call of duty," — may have well saved the life of an elderly Town of Olive woman.

And we certainly can't overlook the recent story concerning the Matthews family and their long period of great service to the Union Hose Volunteer Co.

Their more than 300 years of service to the fire company certainly rates the Matthews family as the most distinguished fire family of Kingston, a mantle we doubt anyone will object to.

Politically, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Mrs. Marguerite Derringer, have been singled out as the "Man and Woman of the Year" by the Ulster County Young Republican Club.

The Freeman joins in the accolades for all these fine people in these different categories.

## Readers Write

### More On Pike Plan

Dear Editor,

Kindly publish this article in your Freeman. It may help alleviate some of the problems concerning the Uptown Area. Yes, I am a concerned native of Kingston, all my life, and am concerned with the area of Kingston as a whole; but the way I see it, the Uptown Merchants are being strangled and the ultimate result will be a lot of empty stores on Wall Street and North Front Street, but the Uptown Area will have beauty that cannot be denied.

The Pike Plan did a wonderful job in making Uptown a showplace. It's a fine job, it's beautiful and an attraction, "BUT".

It has created problems that should have been foreseen by the city fathers, the aldermen, the fire department, the police department, the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mancuso and others, that the way Pike Plan was designed, it has to create create traffic problems, parking problems, a loss of meter revenue, narrowing the streets, the jutting islands, yet not one voice have I heard in the negative.

So here is what happened "telling it like it is". They narrowed the streets, they put up jutting islands, they took away meter space, at the same time creating havoc for about six months to the merchants on Wall Street, who had to listen to jack hammers tearing up the streets, rerouting traffic away from their shops, closing the streets, losing sorely needed revenue and who knows how many shoppes went to other areas where there were no parking problems. North Front Street had the same treatment. All the merchants were

hurt and now this proposal of no parking is utterly ridiculous. Don't make it harder for shoppers to shop uptown, encourage shoppers to shop uptown. There is still a lot going for them and there are many interesting shops on North Front and Wall who cater not only to senior citizens, but to everyone. Give shoppers a hard time and consider the uptown area lost.

Someone said about making Wall Street a Mall, that will be the end of uptown. Another reason why traffic is snarled on North Front and Wall, and their voice is the loudest in making the area no parking, is that these people use these streets as (thru streets). If they want to use North Front and Wall Street as thru streets, find a way to reroute them, lessening traffic for shoppers who want to shop uptown.

A few suggestions I think may help in solving the traffic and parking would be —

1. Take away the jutting islands making the streets passable for traffic on North Front and Wall.
2. Put in meters in these spaces and patrol them.
3. Find ways to reroute thru traffic so they don't clog North Front and Wall Street.

I might add The Pike Plan, and if there is a proposed Mall, will look beautiful on a picture post card or a Freeman photo but how would it look with empty stores reading For Sale or For Rent underneath its canopy.

Thank you,  
SAM KOGON  
Kingston, N.Y.

### To The Point

Dear Editor,

Contrary to the opinion of Mrs. Mayone, I feel that your editorials criticising Sheriff Mayone were directly on point. I can understand Mrs. Mayone being miffed at the cold reception given her husband's ill-considered proposal for a county-wide police force with her husband at the helm. After all, what better way to perpetuate himself in office. As I recall, the Freeman's treatment of the story set forth Mayone's proposal and then gave the reactions of various law enforcement officials to it. I imagine these officials were Mrs. Mayone's "bees sent from the hive to sting him."

What irritated me upon reading Mrs.

Mayone's letter was the impression conveyed that the almost universal criticism of her husband's proposal was the result of some type of conspiracy against him, completely ignoring that the plan was ill-conceived, poorly presented and inadequately researched.

Sheriff Mayone's proposal was reminiscent of that type of thinking which ultimately led to the crisis in New York City. I feel when you brought this to the public's attention you did our county a great service.

Sincerely,  
ANNE DAVIS  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Attacks Senator

Dear Editor,

Who or WHAT kind of Fool is Sen. Richard Schermerhorn?

As president of People United for Social Heip (PUSH), I wrote the Senator last fall with regard to cleaning up the dreadful conditions of Family Court. He was instantly enthusiastic and urged us to meet.

An appointment was made for 10 a.m. November 7th 1975 in his office in Newburgh. With one of our members for company, I went to see the Senator. His secretary advised us "he was out."

We waited two hours and THEN Sen. Schermerhorn appeared from the back of his office, heading fast for the front door. Upon confronting him that "I have an appointment to see you," he said, in haste, "I can give you ten minutes."

It was closer to seven.

I told him some of the problems we faced with Family Court and he was immediately enthusiastic, as he had been in his letter to me. When I pointed out the way errant fathers avoid court orders,

the Senator said, "It is an outrage for fathers not to support their families, and they should be hung!" He was very concerned about the conduct of Judge Feeney. He told us (the member of PUSH and myself) he wanted to arrange a luncheon engagement between Judges Feeney and Elwyn and myself plus the Senator. He said he would get right to work on it.

Since November 7th, Senator Schermerhorn has avoided me. I have called his office, more than once, each time his secretary runs interference.

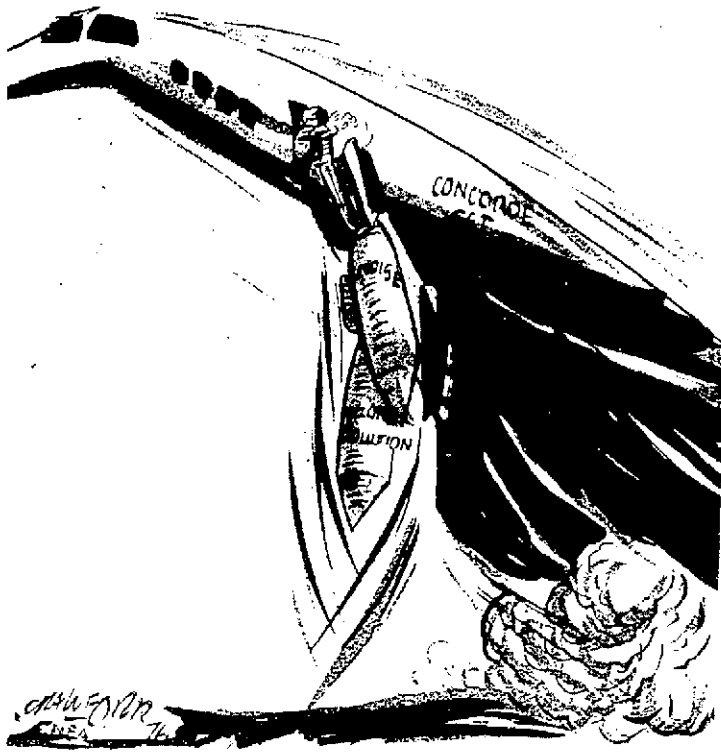
What's with this man, anyway? In a letter and in the privacy of his office, he's full of encouragement.

Is he afraid of women in politics? He makes a lot of noise in front of the press.

Is that ALL he is?

And this is an election year, isn't it?  
Sincerely,  
JACKIE BLANC  
Pres. PUSH  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Bombs Away!



### William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Opening Up Detente

Finally, there is someone running for President who has opened up the question of detente. Ronald Reagan, until now, has concerned himself mostly with matters of domestic policy, with which he has been intimately acquainted as Governor of California. He heard several months ago rumblings of impatience even among his supporters, critical of his apparent neglect and presumed ignorance of foreign policy. He reminisced that when in 1966 his name was first proposed for Governor of California, his critics, and even some of his friends, complained that his concerns had been mostly with foreign policy. All in good time, he seemed to be saying.

And he has used the Cruise Missile as his way into the controversy. For all one's respect for Reagan's intelligence and general knowledge, one reasonably concludes that he got his information on the Cruise Missile from someone who is more minutely instructed than Reagan could possibly be expected to be in its strategic significance.

Reagan makes a very sound point when he asks that President Ford release to the American public the putative terms of an agreement with the Soviet Union before arriving at that agreement. The difference is important. If the President submits to the Congress — either in treaty form or as an Executive agreement for which he asks legal or moral sanction — a signed document, the Congress suffers from the psychological intimidation of a fait accompli. To reject a proffered treaty is to "repudiate" the President; indeed, in the old days, it was thought to have something of the overtones of less majesty. Thus, as many history books tell us that Congress "repudiated Woodrow Wilson", as that Congress "repudiated the League of Nations."

In 1972, President Nixon, still scarred from his narrow victory in the anti-ballistic missile fight with Congress, collapsed in Moscow. He did so, moreover, at a time when two important data, far from being widely known, were most privately guarded. One was that our ABM technology was light years ahead of the Soviet Union's, so that, *pari passu*, any step back from ABM tended to benefit the Soviet Union more than it did us. Secondly, the public did not know (though one or two senators knew; and a few others suspected) that the Soviet Union had cracked the problem of how to MIRV a Missile. This meant that the agreement to reduce the number of strategic launches, although apparently beneficial to the United States because everybody knew we were on to MIRV, was tacitly advantageous to the Soviet Union, which in due course would be accumulating a throw-weight vastly in excess of our own.

There are those who believe that if these two facts had been ventilated, public discussion would have been stimulated, leading to a more cautious approach in Moscow. But Mr. Nixon was election-bound on that mission, and he desired to bring back a scrap of paper

relating to Europe, even as six months later he desired a scrap of paper relating to Indochina, that would validate Nixon's strategy for a peaceful century, no less.

It is difficult to know whether the residents of New Hampshire can be got to concern themselves with the capabilities of Cruise Missiles, and the question must seem terribly remote whether these airplanes should be classified as falling under the Vladivostok Proscriptions. One notes that Governor Reagan gave his speech at the Phillips-Exeter Academy, to very bright young men who are not old enough to vote, and whose parents, overwhelmingly, do not reside in New Hampshire.

At least he got an attentive audience, whose attention he did not have to rivet by gory accounts of bureaucratic excesses in Washington. But the ripple effect is very important, and it was a cautious way into what should be the major question concerning the republic today; are we presiding over policies that are leading inexorably to Soviet hegemony? Reagan thinks so; and some people deeply informed within the Pentagon think so too. It is entirely possible that the Secretary of State thinks so too, but considers that the disease we suffer from is nothing that the Pentagon has the technology to cure.

### Jack Anderson

## Inscrutable Reasons

WASHINGTON — The main reason the Central Intelligence Agency monitored the mails between the United States and the Chinese mainland, according to secret testimony, was to pick up clues about China's atomic progress.

Testifying behind closed congressional doors, the former chief postal inspector, William Cotter, confirmed our earlier report that China mail was opened in the San Francisco Post Office. The purpose, however, has been kept secret until now.

Cotter's explanation didn't satisfy Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who presided over the closed session.

"You said that the San Francisco project involved determining the point of development of atomic energy in China," pressed Wilson. "Now, how can a mail cover program determine such information?"

"You have got me, sir," Cotter confessed. He suggested that maybe "there could be some radioactivity on the exterior of the letter." But of course, this wouldn't explain why the CIA had to open the envelopes.

Cotter said he had approved the illegal mail openings because he assumed the operation had been approved by the President as a national security necessity.

The CIA has now informed the Postmaster General, added Cotter, that spies are no longer meddling with the mails.

"We don't have any national security problems anymore?" asked Wilson.

"In this area, I don't think so," said Cotter. He referred to the practice during the Nixon years of watching the mail of suspected "subversives." Nowadays, he said, "it is a different world, I think."

"I hope so," said Wilson.

The secret testimony reveals, however, that it is still easy for a government agency to arrange a mail cover on almost any citizen. The agency isn't permitted to open the mail but can keep a record on who is writing to whom.

In 1973-74, about 8,500 Americans had their mail checked in this manner. The FBI conducts the most mail covers, with the Internal Revenue Service next. State and local officers can also request mail covers. All they need is approval from any one of 73 authorized postal officials.

SUPREME COURT SHENANIGANS: The Supreme Court has its own police force which, in keeping with the court's new law-and-order mood, is doggedly tracking some miscreants.

It all started with a party that court employees threw for their departing chief marshal, Frank Hepler, who has been eased out of his \$31,500-a-year job.

The celebrants presented Hepler with a pair of eagle-shaped bookends. They also drank too much champagne.

In a festive spirit, they ripped down some of the stern memos that Hepler had posted on the walls. These dealt with the duties, decorum and appearance of the court messengers, whom the ex-Marine commanded.

There was a memo, for example, on "lunch periods," another on "personal appearance while on duty," another on "accuracy in sorting mail."

The case of the missing memos was turned over to the Supreme Court's private police force. Chief Albert Wong, with all the fanfare of a TV thriller, launched a full investigation.

He refused to discuss the case with us, in the best police tradition, presumably

to avoid the slightest leak that might alert the culprits. But unhappily for law-and-order in the Supreme Court's messenger room, we have learned what Wong's dragnet has uncovered.

He shrewdly retrieved several crumpled memos from the trash bins. He was later observed taking fingerprints off one of the memos, Dick Tracy style. Then one of the messengers, Thomas West, was called in by the court's keystone cops for repeated interrogations. On his final visit, he was told accusingly that two incriminating prints, matching those of his middle and index fingers, were found on the memo.

The intrepid police chief, who had proclaimed his determination to find out "who ripped the memos off the walls," now thinks he has solved the mystery. But Wong is wrong.

Working without fingerprint power or other police paraphernalia, we have solved the case. The truth is that several court employees took part in the caper.

But they may beat the rap. You see, Hepler forgot to post a memo forbidding employees to tear down his memos.

CHEAP LUNCH: The \$2 billion-a-year federal school lunch program now provides subsidized lunches for 26 million children in 90,000 public and private schools.

The original idea was to give hearty meals to the poor. But among the thousands of private schools getting money under the program are such ritzy institutions as Choate School, Phillips Exeter and Phillips Academy.

At the Agriculture Department a spokesman explained that even the most fashionable schools have scholarship students who are needy.

## Berry's World



"Pat, would you give me a hand here? I seem to have forgotten how to pack!"

### Art Buchwald

## Lockheed Kickback 1100

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribe that can fly two times the speed of sound. The Bribe, which took 10 years to get off the drawing board, is called the Kickback 1100. Lockheed salespeople are claiming it is the most modern, versatile Bribe vehicle of its kind.

One of the people involved in the project told me in strictest confidence the Kickback 1100 can carry a payload of up to \$10 million to any corrupt official in the world.

"Northrup Corp. doesn't have anything to compare with it," he said proudly. "How does it differ from the Bribe vehicles of the past?"

"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribe an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took us seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"Boy, what will you space people think of next?" I said.

"The Kickback also has special navigational equipment which is so accurate it can land \$1 million on a Swiss bank vault with less than a 10-foot ceiling."

"You say it, but can you do it?"

"We did the other day. An African high government official asked us for \$1 million to okay a contract for several of our air buses. He gave us the name and the number of a Swiss bank account. The Kickback 1100 took off from Nassau and landed in Geneva in a safe at three o'clock the next morning. The African official was so pleased he ordered another Kickback for his brother."

My informant who had too many drinks or he never would have talked so much said, "The old defense Bribes were too noisy. Everyone heard about them. We told our engineers to completely redesign

the Bribe so no one would recognize it. We wanted a model that would be smooth, fast, safe and so quiet that nobody in Congress could complain about the sound. It also had no odor. The worst thing about a Bribe is that it eventually smells fishy."

"That must have been a tall order for the research and development people."

"We underestimated the cost of what it would take to develop a new Kickback by \$40 million."

"How did you get the money to make up for the overrun?"

"We took several people from the Pentagon to our duck hunting club and explained the problem."

"That was good thinking. It's hard for a guy in a duck blind to say no to someone who has an overrun."

"Anyhow, we now have all the bugs out

of the Kickback 1100 and we predict it will be the Bribe of the future. Everyone wants one. We have an order for three from a Japanese war criminal in Tokyo. He wants his painted gold. A South American president has asked for one decorated in German marks, and a member of a European royal family wants his covered, with Dutch guilders."

"Some senators have complained about the dangers of the Kickback particularly as it's related to the ozone level. Are you certain the new Lockheed Bribe can stand an environmental study?" I asked.

"I'm certain of it. We tested our Bribes against those of France and England and many other foreign aviation companies."

Not only were our Kickbacks larger and more comfortable but we have a five-year guarantee behind them. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any Arab prince in the Middle East."



# Humphrey and Wallace Hold Lead as Top Choices of Democrats

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. The latest nationwide survey shows Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama leading the field as the top choices of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

outdistance the others on the list. In third place is Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine with 9 per cent of the vote of Democrats, followed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 7 per cent, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington with 6 per cent, and Sargent

Shriver also with 6 per cent. All others on the list receive 4 per cent or less of the vote.

The Democratic standings have been remarkably stable since last fall, when Humphrey overtook Wallace for the lead. Since that time Humphrey and Wallace have been in the No. 1 and 2 spots, respectively.

Humphrey currently wins the support of 27 per cent of persons who classify themselves as Democrats while Wallace is the choice of 22 per cent. Those surveyed were asked to choose from a list of 16 men who have either announced their candidacy or have received a large share of the vote in earlier surveys of nomination choices.

Despite his active candidacy, Jackson has been un-

able to build momentum since his high point last spring when he was third in the standings, with the support of 13 per cent of Democrats.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, despite his strong showing in the Iowa caucuses and heavy media coverage, has thus far failed to increase his vote in terms of the vote of Democrats nationwide.

Nor have other relative newcomers to the national political scene succeeded up to this point in building national support among Democratic voters.

In assessing the standings of these "new faces," however, it should be borne in mind that these men are far less well-known than are those who score highest in the current rankings.

It will be recalled that McGovern had a name awareness problem early in 1972. In a survey in February of that year, McGovern was the

choice of only 6 per cent of Democratic voters, with Muskie and Humphrey far ahead of the field. By June, McGovern's support had climbed to 30 per cent. He led the field in a June Gallup survey and went on to win the nomination.

Although Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has repeatedly said he will not be a candidate, his name was kept on the current list since speculation continues that he might accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to become deadlocked. When Kennedy's name is kept on the list, he continues to lead the field, winning 30 per cent of the vote of Democrats to 18 per

cent for Wallace and 17 per cent for Humphrey. All others receive 6 per cent or less.

Wallace and Humphrey are No. 1 and 2 among voters who classify themselves as independents. Wallace receives 21 per cent, followed by Humphrey with 17 per cent.

Wallace has consistently shown considerable strength among independents and during most of 1975 had a clear lead for the Democratic nomination with this group of voters.

The table below compares the current choices and those from early January, with Kennedy's vote distributed to the other candidates in each survey:

Choices of Independent Voters For '76		
Democratic Nomination (Kennedy not included)		
	Latest Pct.	Early Jan. Pct.
Wallace.....	21	23
Humphrey.....	17	18
Muskie.....	14	8
Bayh.....	8	4
McGovern.....	7	10
Carter.....	5	4
Jackson.....	5	7
Church.....	4	★
undecided .....	19	26

(All other candidates on the list receive 3 per cent or less of the vote of independents.)  
★ Not included on early January list.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 635 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 494 who classify themselves as independents out of a total sample of 1,538 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during Jan. 23-26.

## Gallup Poll

Louis Kohlmeier

## Seamier Side of Justice

WASHINGTON — In a moral sense, a crooked judge is worse than a crooked President.

Because the business of judges is justice, Americans have every right to expect judges to be men and women of integrity and probity. Because the 600 federal judges outrank the 20,000 state and local judges, we have every right to expect federal judges to be of the highest integrity and probity.

The arrogant attempt of federal judges to raise their own pay casts a shadow over the integrity and probity of the federal judiciary. When 44 federal judges — none paid less than \$42,000 — went into federal court here recently and sued the U.S. Government for more money for all federal judges, they were taking the law into their own hands.

At the same time, however, a larger group of federal judges is staging a raid on the U.S. Treasury and casting a darker shadow over the federal judiciary. Several hundred judges have found a loophole in the law. Some are claiming and collecting windfalls of more than \$100,000.

The group consists of judges who, before they went on the bench, were congressmen, U.S. attorneys and others who held high political positions.

Under the law, former congressmen and other government employees cannot collect a pension plus a salary. If a federal employee resigns or retires after say 20 years, and then takes another government job, his salary is reduced by the amount of his Civil Service pension. A retiree who takes a \$30,000 job and who has a \$10,000 Civil Service annuity, for example, is paid only \$20,000.

Under the law, nobody is entitled to two government paychecks. But judges have found a loophole in the law.

For years, the Civil Service Commission has held that the law applies to federal judges who formerly were other federal employees. Under the Constitution, a judge's pay cannot be reduced. So the commission paid the judges their salaries of \$42,000 but withheld their Civil Service pensions until they retired as judges.

Now, judges have discovered that the law does not say specifically that the commission can withhold pensions. One federal judge, Marion Bennett, has gone into federal court and sued the Civil Service Commission. Several others, including Judge Oliver Gasch of the federal district court in the District of Columbia, have filed claims with the commission.

The judges are demanding not only two paychecks, but retroactive payments for the years they didn't receive Civil Service pensions. Several hundred judges are expected to claim the retroactive windfalls. Some judges shortly will receive windfall checks of more than \$100,000.

The Civil Service Commission is paying the windfalls because it figures it has no choice. The loophole in the law, however, will be closed to future judges. Congress next week will begin hearings on a bill to bar the payment of two paychecks to judges in the future.

Probably few federal judges are crooks in the ordinary sense of taking bribes. But the judges' money grabs unintentionally reveal the seamier side of the judiciary that judges ordinarily hide from the public.

The business of judges is justice, not money. But judges are political appointees who, on ascending to the bench, do not leave behind their interest in money.

"Judgeships too often are distributed as part of the political patronage system," Judge Edward Tamm has said. Politics are obvious when a congressman or governor is named a federal judge. In New York and elsewhere, it has been widely believed for years that state and city judgeships are bought through political connections.

Federal judges do not disclose publicly their stocks, bonds, and net worth. Some judges have outside incomes, as executors and lecturers for example, that they refuse to disclose. At least one Supreme Court justice has had a larger outside income than his government salary.

Money conflicts with justice. Money grabbing by federal judges represents a profound conflict of interest with the American system of justice.

Marianne Means

## Simon and Political Bug

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon is considering running for governor of New Jersey next year, reliable sources report.

Friends indicate Simon has long been interested in seeking public office in his home state, but only recently begun to think about it seriously. The gubernatorial primary will be held in June of next year; the contest will probably not heat up until after the presidential election this fall.

Simon is reportedly considering two options. He could resign this spring to return to New Jersey and get an early campaign start. Or he can remain in his highly visible post in the Cabinet until after the election, at which time he may be out of a job in any event if President Ford does not win.

When Simon came to Washington three years ago, he was one of the hottest stockbrokers on Wall Street, a partner in the prestigious firm of Salomon Bros., and a self-made millionaire. He could undoubtedly return there if he wished. But friends say he has been bitten by the political bug.

There is some evidence of this. He has been careful to

retain his ties to New Jersey acquaintances. He is known to be more receptive to speech invitations if they come from New Jersey.

He sat on the dais recently at the second annual New Jersey Chamber of Commerce dinner for the state's congressmen. It is an event attended by businessmen from all over the state, who ride in a chartered train to Washington for high-spirited festivities. It is not a serious, thoughtful event at all; it is a political event. Simon not only attended the dinner but stayed to make all the rounds of the hospitality suites.

Matthew Rinaldo, a two-term GOP congressman, has already indicated that he intends to challenge Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne, who is expected to seek re-election. Former Rep. Charles Sandman Jr., a last-ditch Nixon defender who was defeated for re-election in 1974, may also run. Neither man, however, should be a tough match for the better-known Simon.

Byrne, however, is a different story. The Democrats control the state legislature as well as the statehouse. The state has a 14 per cent unemployment rate, considerably above the national average, and the Democratic argument that unemployment must be reduced before inflation falls on more receptive ears than the GOP claim that inflation is the first target and a relatively high level of unemployment will have temporarily to be tolerated. Local Democrats have also effectively argued that eight years of Republican presidents are to blame for today's economic woes.

Simon, if he runs, will have something of a handicap in his identification with the economic policy of both Nixon and Ford. But he is also one of the most popular and respected members of Ford's generally lackluster Cabinet.

He survived the transition from the Nixon Administration with his reputation intact, and he has remained influential even though he openly disagreed last year with much of President Ford's economic and energy program.

And he may have already developed a campaign theme. For the past two months Simon has been calling for a sweeping simplification of the income tax law, in which he would substitute a simple, lower progressive tax on all income for the current complicated maze of exemptions, deductions and tax credits.

Simon is a fiscal conservative, but his proposal indicates he is adaptable. If he applies similar inventiveness to the New Jersey state tax structure, he might well tough a responsive voter chord.

If you drive to the bus, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.



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*Robert Hall*

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## The Lamaze Method Conditions Women For:

By Joan L. Woinoski

KINGSTON

Childbirth! Dozens of new books, films, radio and TV shows are flooding the market today on the subject. Few topics so intimately touch so many people.

In recent news stories, 'The American way of birth is an outrage to the newborn' (Coping column by Joanne Koch).

The relationship between a mother and her new baby is not necessarily love at first sight (Donna Joy Newman, New York Daily News).

'Much of the suffering of birth is unwittingly induced by modern medical practices; the solution so simple as to be profound' (Dr. Frederick Leboyer, Parisian obstetrician, author of 'Birth Without Violence').

Childbirth is something which affects the entire family, not just the mother and baby (The Des Moines Register).

Hospital Reverses Allows Girl Friend to Coach Birth (New York Daily News).

A new group was formed recently in this area in an effort to make childbirth preparation services of the highest

quality available. It is the Mid Hudson Chapter of ASPO.

The initials stand for American Society of Psychophylaxis in Obstetrics, which in layman's language means a way to help women and their loved ones prepare for childbirth via the Lamaze method.

'The Lamaze method is a three fold plan of Education, Exercise and Breathing designed to help women give birth with dignity and joy instead of fear and anxiety. While Lamaze is not totally painless, according to ASPO spokespersons, the amount of discomfort can be alleviated considerably by using this method.

Chapter officials recommend a six week course for expectant couples. They meet once a week ideally during the final two months of pregnancy. However, officials advise registration as early in pregnancy as possible in order to be assured of a place in the class.

Teachers educate the parents to be dispelling old wives' tales, informing the couple what to expect during labor and explaining hospital procedures. Exercises prepare the body for labor and de-

livery, help to prevent fatigue and conserve energy. Relaxation and correct breathing methods provide a diversion and increased oxygen supply at the proper time.

The Association also advocates the participation of a "coach," an assistant to the mother-to-be. It could be the father of the child, a friend or relative. He or she is an ego builder, reporting conditions to the physician, reminding the woman of the mechanics of breathing and just being there when the delivering woman needs a friend. When the father to be is also the coach, it makes the significant partner an integral part of delivery.

A national, non profit organization ASPO was formed in 1960 bringing together in one cooperative force the three groups having a special interest in, and concern for the quality of childbirth preparation: physicians, teachers and professionals working in maternal and child health fields and parents. ASPO relies on a growing network of chapters and local affiliated organizations to carry out public information programs and to conduct classes for expectant parents in their areas. The Mid Hudson Chapter, the 24th chapter in the nation,

serves Ulster, Dutchess, Putnam and Orange counties.

Many area obstetricians and pediatricians are actively involved in ASPO activities. Lamaze classes are offered at Benedictine and Kingston hospitals, the YWCA, as well as privately in local homes. Doctors can supply a list of area instructors.

At least once a month, the

## Health

Parents Division of ASPO shows the Lamaze film 'The Story of Eric' in the area. There is a discussion period following the film with an instructor, a Lamaze couple and most times an obstetrician.

On Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., there will be a film festival at Central Hudson Auditorium, South Road, Poughkeepsie. Three documentary films concerned with the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be presented to the public. The



## Birth

films are 'Becoming That's Our Baby' and 'Lynn and Smitty'. A fourth film, 'Newborn', is concerned with the first three months of life and the dynamic process when the newborn child becomes a separate and unique person.

Many young mothers today are not content with a passive role in childbearing. They want not only to be awake when their babies are born but to fully participate in bringing their children into the world.

Although a normal, natural process, childbirth is a challenging experience and requires considerable effort—physical, mental and emotional. To accomplish a con-

scious delivery in the best way, the parents should know what to expect. Any work is made easier by knowing the best way to do the job.

Members believe that the less medication and anesthesia used during labor and delivery, the better for both mother and baby. However, medical aid is supported and encouraged when indicated.

Childbirth is a family experience. And there is no greater job than to give birth in dignity, surrounded by loved ones.

More information about the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth is available from Mid Hudson ASPO Chapter, P.O. Box 306, Fishkill or Mr. Herbert Ballen of Millbrook.

## Dorothy Rogers Wins Study Grant



KINGSTON

Deep in research on an extensive paper on John Newbery, the father of children's literature, Dorothy M. Rogers will now be able to complete that research more easily. Mrs. Rogers, library media specialist at Hurley Elementary School, is the recipient of the New York Library Association's Library Media Section scholarship for 1975-76.

She will use the scholarship to complete her Newbery research, copies of which will go to the International Youth Library in Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been associated with Kingston City Schools, Consolidated for five years, has completed post-master's work in library science at universities on Long Island and upstate.

## Valentine Queen Named

Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter Gamma Chi, held its annual Valentine's dinner dance Feb. 14 at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Mary Ann Coisson was crowned Valentine Queen for 1976 by Donna Lawrence, last year's queen. Mrs. Coisson has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter Gamma Chi, for seven years. She resides at Ulster Park with her husband Robert and two sons, Bob and Doug.

MARY ANN COISSON

## Maverick Concerts Elects New Officers

Officers, directors and new members of the Maverick Sunday Concerts were recently elected to serve for this Bicentennial year. The first concert of Maverick's 61st season will be presented at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock on July 4th, the nation's two hundredth birthday. It will be the first in a 10-week Sunday schedule which ends on September 6.

David Robinson was elected chairman. John Ebbs, vice chairman, Eleanor Schlomann, secretary, and Ella Schwabe, treasurer, Leo Bernache will again serve as music director and Hollister Sturges as director of publicity. In addition, the directors include Robert Eric, Carlson, Hilda Citroen, David Rattner, Naomi Robinson, Cornelia Rosenblum and Ed Shlasko. Newly elected members are Jane Broun, Ruth Gruenberg, Flora Patterson, Carl Schwabe, Benjamin Theeman, Edgar Vilchur and Howard Vogel.

Ernest Marmorek served as chairman during 1975, guiding the Maverick Concerts through its 60th consecutive season. The

season opened with the Mid Hudson Community Chorus and Ball on the Marmorek. The first concert of the season was the publication of the Maverick book which presented in articles and pictures the first 60 years of the Maverick Sunday Concerts since their inception in 1915. Maverick now serves as adviser to the board, a position also held by all former musical directors and choruses.

David Robinson, Maverick's new chairman, is a playwright and film writer. Originally trained as a musicologist at Columbia University and the University of Vienna, he taught on the faculties of Columbia and Yeshiva University. Although his roots are in Ulster County, he and his family lived for many years in California before coming to Woodstock. He continued his musical activity, playing in the viola section and serving as associate conductor of the Los Angeles Community Orchestra.

## Benefit Concert For Burn Center

Catherine Dittus, president of Saugerties Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary, updated developments concerning the Burn Center in southeastern New York State and reported on the recent sectional meeting of New York State Auxiliary held in Durham, Greene County.

In order to raise funds for the Burn Center, it was announced the Ulster County Auxiliary will present a concert of music featuring the Collarmen on Sunday, March

28 at 2 p.m. in the Ulster Hose firehouse, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston. Chairing the event will be Mrs. Mary Van Kleck and the Ulster Hose Auxiliary.

The Spring Lake Auxiliary will host the next meeting, March 25, in the Ulster Town Hall, Route 209. It is possible the October 1976 sectional meeting of the New York State Ladies Auxiliary of Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Kingston. Details will be announced.

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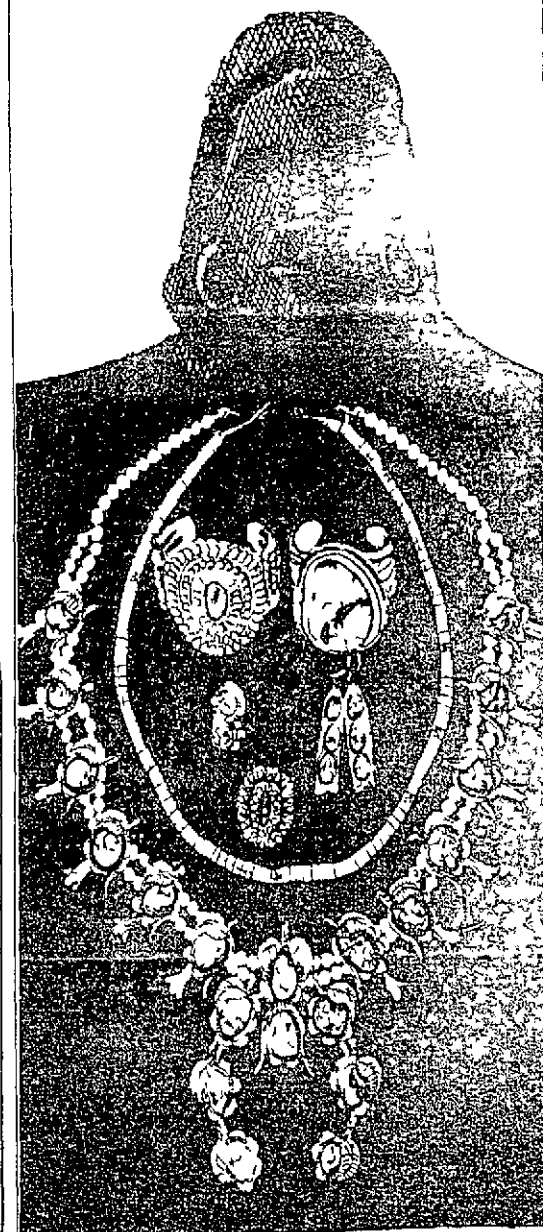
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CLOSED MONDAYS



## Eat and Grow Younger

By Lelord Kordel  
Number Twenty-One of a Series)

Millions of men and women are tortured by insomnia. Are you one of those who must resort to various means — from counting sheep to the taking of sleeping pills — to secure your needed rest? To see your night's rest snatched from your grasp . . . to face the approach of a new, hard day — without any rest — is torture indeed!

That is why, when I beheld the deep hollow eye sockets and the mass of strain lines on the face of Mrs. M., I was not surprised to hear her say:

"I've tried everything to get to sleep."

She was a woman in her 40's, but her older appearance was living proof of an incessant battle with insomnia.

I could see she had fallen into psychological reliance on drugs to put her to sleep, a reliance that often results in a form of chronic poisoning, a mild, continuous jag. Its symptoms are hallucinations, poor memory, speech difficulties, and eventually, damage to blood circulation.

Years of Wrong Eating  
In most cases, sleeplessness can be traced to years of wrong, inadequate diet. I explained to Mrs. M. she would have to eat certain foods to build up the deficiency that was robbing her of sleep.

Sleeping is controlled by a complex center in the very depths of the brain, and is regulated by the bloodstream.

...plumbing ... system ... bodily processes. But it cannot "deliver the goods" if there is nothing to deliver, if nutritional deficiencies have depleted body reserves. Before the brain's sleep center can produce drowsiness, the bloodstream must contain enough calcium and lactic acid.

Why is it that after a day spent in the outdoors you fall asleep as soon as your head touches the pillow? True, the sunshine and fresh air induce mental relaxation. But even more important, unusual physical activity releases more calcium and lactic acid into the bloodstream.

**Natural Sleep Best**  
Promoting the blood's sleep chemistry with mineral-rich foods and supplements is the safe way to restore permanent function of the natural sleep you were born with.

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## Sleep Is Real Rejuvenator—Good Diet Foils Insomnia

To improve her run-down condition, I recommended she drink a quart of buttermilk daily. Because of its high

lactic-acid content, buttermilk is an especially good beverage, promoting digestion

of proteins and iron-containing foods.

Don't overlook the im-

portance of buttermilk as you grow older! It is a source of calcium and lactic acid that has a direct bearing on sleep.

For normal daily use, an 8-oz. glass full is sufficient.

Out of 4,000 patients in a New York hospital, only two had adequate calcium. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University said, "Fifty percent of people are starving for calcium."

Cheese, buttermilk, lean meat are animal foods which furnish calcium.

Vegetables rich in calcium include: cabbage (raw), cauliflower, oranges, dried navy beans, celery, carrots, string beans, steelcut oats, asparagus, kale, okra, watercress, almonds, figs, endive, walnuts, coconuts, radishes, millet, brown rice, berries, wheat germ, broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes, and dandelion greens.

The following year, when I again saw Mrs. M., she happily told me:

"I sleep so soundly now I don't even hear the children come in."



While Mrs. M. needed only a change in her diet to correct insomnia, other sleep-seekers have troubles because they do not prepare themselves for rest.

**Salt Can Upset**  
Too much ordinary table salt can upset the sleep chemistry to such an extent that it causes a high degree of nervous tension, which, in turn, results in insomnia.

In a highly revealing experiment conducted by Dr. Michael M. Miller of Washington, D.C., patients were treated merely by reducing the amount of salt in the diet. Within a week patients on the

low-salt diet were able to fall asleep within 15 minutes. Best of all, most of them slept through the night.

Although not intentionally, most chronic complainers usually exaggerate their insomnia. Fretting over loss of sleep is worse than the loss of sleep itself. Mental rest during the hours of nightly relaxation is as important as physical inactivity.

Sleep is needed by the body to rebuild cells and energy to use tomorrow. Sleep-inducing nutrients are necessary in your body to pull down the day's curtain, signifying conscious performance is over.

Welcome sleep with the right diet and mental attitude — and you will vanquish insomnia, this enormous limiter of your normal powers.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

**Next: That youthful feeling gets its start at breakfast. How the right breakfast can carry you through the day with plenty of vitality.**

### Dear Abby

## Syphilis Can Be Dormant for Eons

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have friends we call "The G's."

When the G's son was married, we received an invitation to the wedding. We attended. We also sent the young couple a very nice wedding gift, and we didn't count our pennies when we purchased it.

The wedding took place in November, and when we received a Christmas card from the G's, out fell a "thank you" note for our wedding gift! It was handwritten and signed by the bride and groom.

Is this considered proper etiquette? I realize that postage is higher now, but shouldn't a thank-you note be individually sent in its own envelope?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Yes, according to the authorities on etiquette. But a thank-you note acknowledges thanks whether it comes by the king's special messenger, carrier pigeon or the in-law's Christmas card.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk about the high cost of malpractice insurance for doctors, I am reminded of something I read in your column about 15 years ago.

It seems that while performing an abdominal operation on an attractive young woman, the surgeon accidentally paved over her navel. This was about the time bikinis were introduced. The girl wanted to know if she should sue the doctor, and you told her she could probably do better if she cut the doctor in on the profits from all the bets she could win.

STILL LAUGHING IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old woman, and I am surprised at what I heard at a club meeting last week.

I always thought syphilis was a young person's disease, but now I hear that older people can get it, too.

I also heard that one can get syphilis when he is in his teens, and it may not show up for 40 or 50 years. Also, the first sign of syphilis can be a small sore like a cold sore or a pimple on the lip, in the mouth or on the sex organs, but it is so small and painless that it can come and go without being noticed. Then, many years later, even though the disease never caused any trouble, it can show up again.

Please verify this and let me know how a person knows for sure if he has it or not. Thank you.  
AMAZED IN MEDFORD, MASS.

DEAR AMAZED: What you heard is true. And the only way to determine whether one has syphilis or not is to be examined by a physician.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

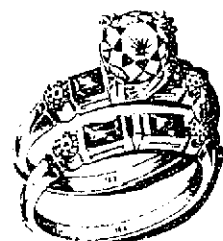
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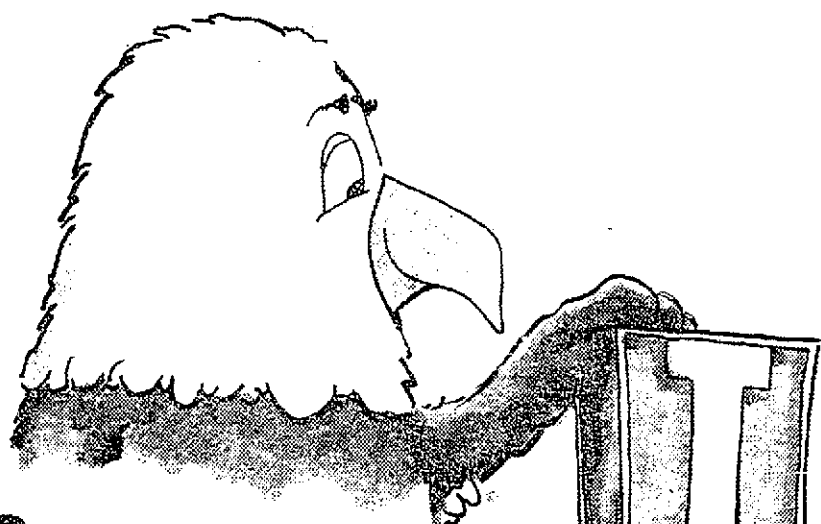
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### Liquor Dealers Contribute to Library

The Ulster County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association presented a check for \$50 to Mike Dvorosik (c), president of Kingston Area Library, for the burned Children's Library fund. Representing the dealers are (l) Max Del Cotto and John Sharot.

### Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Avenue—Religious services will be conducted at this conservative synagogue Friday at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush. The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered in memory of the following whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Ida Netburn, Minnie Hershoff, Albert Ruchman, Sadie Forbes, Anna Alton, William Marcus, Jacob Jacobson, Lillian Rosenthal, Louis Propp and Sasha Bas Yaakov Brine.

All religious services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

Preparations are being finalized for the celebration of Kingston Inter City Kadima Day Sunday, Feb. 29. Kadima youngsters and their advisers will be coming in from six different cities. The theme for the day on this Bicentennial year will be the History of the Jews in America.

### Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Rabbi Jonathon Eichhorn—Sabbath evening services will be held at the Temple Friday at 7:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Who Is the Best Leader?" During services, the following persons will be remembered: John Naigles, Marc Fox, Louis Gerberg, Simon Oppenheimer.

The newly-organized Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. All adults interested in having a Bar or Bat Mitzvah are invited to attend. Temple affiliation is not required. The class will meet the second and fourth Monday nights of the month.

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 234 Lucas Avenue, Rabbi Basil Herring, Cantor Herman Slomovitz—Candles

## Synagogue News



week: Ida Netburn, Minnie Hershoff, Albert Ruchman, Sadie Forbes, Anna Alton, William Marcus, Jacob Jacobson, Lillian Rosenthal, Louis Propp and Sasha Bas Yaakov Brine.

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Bessie Epstein, Sarah Levine, Isadore Goodheim, Julian Ronder, Reuben Kurland and Simon Pearlman. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the social hall after the services.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. For further information the rabbi may be contacted.

The Actor's Workshop will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. All interested persons may attend.

A community wide Boy Scout Interfaith service will be held for the first time at Temple Emanuel Sunday at 3 p.m. All persons interested in the scout movement are encouraged to attend. Father Richard LaRocque will be the guest speaker.

are to be lit Friday at 5:17 p.m. Services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. led by Cantor Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Kees Tisrah and tells the story of the worshipping of the Golden Calf in the desert. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. is the time for the next meeting of the Synagogue Couples Club. Rabbi Herring will talk on the Centrality of Joy and Celebration in the Jewish religious experience. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The venue is the social hall of the synagogue. Services are held every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rabbi Herring's classes in Genesis will be resuming one week from Monday. These classes are open to the entire community at a small fee. If interested should contact the rabbi, Mrs. Bernat's classes continue as usual.

## Settlement Called For

KINGSTON The Kingston Schools Consolidated District chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association has called on the board of education to resolve its long-standing contract dispute with the Educational Secretaries of Kingston. Joseph Feraca Sr., president

of CSEA Chapter 856C, in letters to School Board President Ward D. Iodde, the Kingston Teachers Federation and the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association, urges support of ESKA and their efforts to resolve their contract negotiations under fair labor practices.

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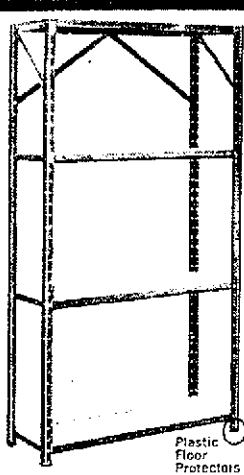
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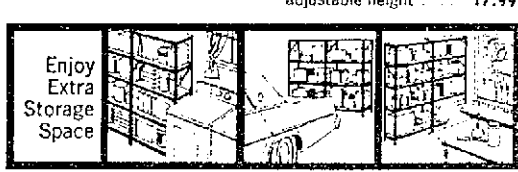
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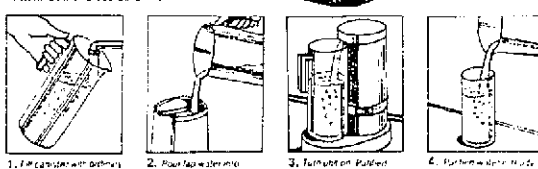
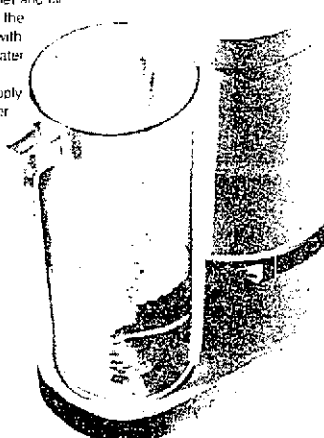
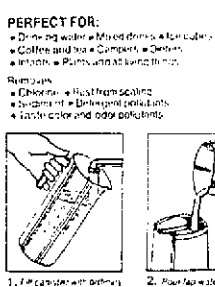
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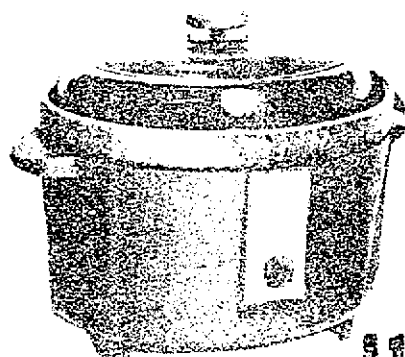


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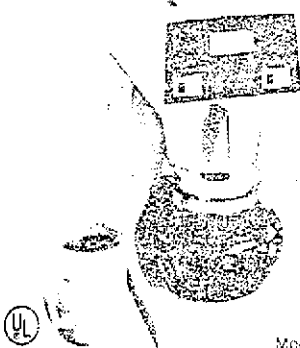
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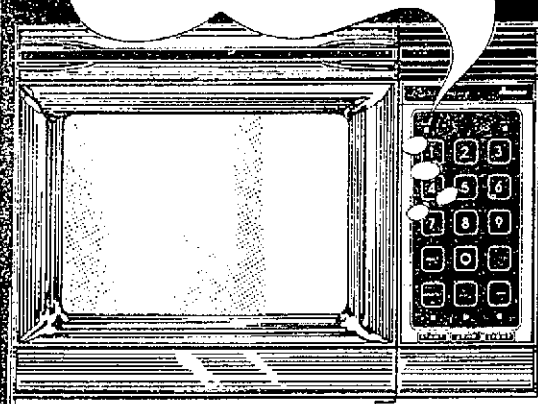
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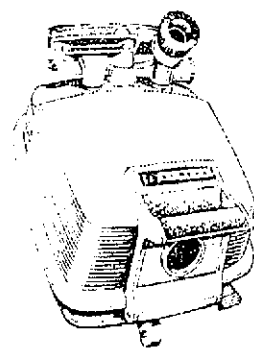
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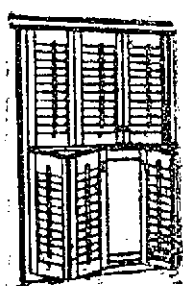
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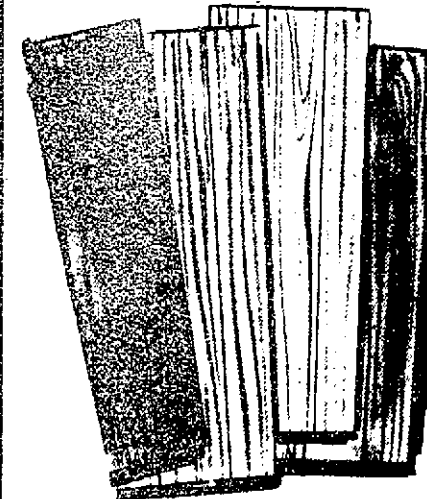
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# Language Barrier Caused International Incident

BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) — Maybe wars start the same way, when neither side understands what the other is saying.

Such a situation developed into an international incident last weekend to mar the closing of the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

U.S. hockey player Bob Miller was looking for his parents in an Innsbruck tavern when a man bumped him, then stepped on his toe. Miller, according to his father, Rober V. Miller Sr., told the Austrian to get off his foot. The man did not hear the young Miller, so the 19-year-old skater repeated himself and "gave the man a slight push," said the elder Miller.

The incident developed into a melee involving at least five U.S. team members, 20 Austrians and "about 30 policemen." One player was struck over the head with a half-full wine bottle, two others were hit above the neck with chairs, the younger Miller was beaten and bruised, and his father was punched in the face by a policeman.

"The whole thing started over a language barrier, people not understanding each other," said the elder Miller, a salesman. "The same things happened 12 years ago at Innsbruck with three American skiers. There are some weird stories about Americans being incarcerated in Austria."

The incident occurred last Saturday evening after the U.S. team had lost to West Germany the battle for the bronze medal. Before the game had been played, parents and players had agreed to meet that night at the Bauernkeller in downtown Innsbruck for a small party.

Miller and several of his teammates were in the tavern, which also has a downstairs restaurant, early in the evening but no one else had arrived. They went to another bar with a pair of Austrians they knew, then walked back past the Bauernkeller en route to a discotheque. They saw goalie Jim Warden and his wife through a window and went inside.

Olympic team General Manager Art Berglund also was inside

the tavern and either he or Warden told the younger Miller his parents "might be downstairs in the restaurant."

The elder Miller told UPI Wednesday in a lengthy account, that his son looked around in vain and was about to head back upstairs when he was bumped by an Austrian.

Following is the father's version of what he saw and was told by his son and other team members:

"An Austrian man walked by and bumped him but Bob didn't do anything. Someone hailed the man in German and he came back to talk to a person near where Bobby was standing.

"I guess it was a mistake but while he was talking, he stepped on Bobby's foot. Bobby said, 'You're on my foot,' but the man

didn't hear. So Bob pushed him a little and said it again.

"The man turned around and gave a blank stare—he apparently did not understand what was said—then pushed back.

"Suddenly a bouncer came out of nowhere and grabbed Bobby and the next thing you know about 10 people were on him hitting him and pushing him toward the stairs. One Austrian was just coming down the stairs and grabbed Bob by the hair on the steps and pulled him down."

Some other team members got involved, the elder Miller said, and the general melee began.

Outside the tavern, he said, a man pointed the Millers out to police and "three policemen came over and grabbed my son from me." He said two police held his son "and the other stood in front and punched him in the face" and threw him in a police car.

"I followed the police to the car and told them I was one of the boys' father," he said. "No one understood so I turned to one policeman and said, 'Do you understand English?' He punched me in the face and it didn't tickle because he was about 6 feet 2."

"It was a nightmare," said the younger Miller. "The guys got together after it was all over and we just couldn't believe it."

## SPORTS TODAY

## Rockets Seem To Have Found Right Answer

(By UPI)

The Houston Rockets emerged from a "sensitivity session" with what they think is the answer to their problems and, judging by their assault on the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night, they may be right.

Some heated exchanges came out in a team meeting Tuesday night but it resulted in a decision to have the big men move more without the ball to create more scoring opportunities. That paid off immediately with an uncharacteristic 35 assists and an impressive 114-98 romp over the Lakers.

"You could call it a sensitivity session," said Rockets Coach Johnny Egan. "I tried to jujone speak his mind. We had lost three straight after winning a big game. And I was frankly open to suggestions."

"We found something tonight that could give us a big lift," said guard Mike Newlin resident analyst. "Our big men moved without the ball. They didn't just shuffle around in the same area but they moved out and around and under—constantly. It made a big difference."

"The movement by (Kevin) Kunnert, (Joe) Meriweather and (Rudy) Tomjanovich was like starting the offense before the first pass was made. It usually takes five or six passes to throw a defense off balance, with the movement it took two or three."

In the first quarter, Kunnert, the 7-foot center, burned the Lakers by hitting 5-of-6 before he found himself in foul trouble and sat out most of the game. He kept the Rockets even with the torrid Lakers in a 37-37 first quarter and then turned the show over to Ed Ratleff, Tomjanovich and sub John Johnson, who combined for 62 points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 points and 13 rebounds, both game highs, for the Lakers but he got little help.

"To win," Johnson said, "this team has to give of itself. We have great shooters but the individuals have to get in the flow and watch more for the open man. We did that tonight."

"It worked once," Egan said of the new strategy. "We will use it again."

In other NBA games, Seattle ripped Boston 124-99, Kansas City beat Golden State 103-91 and Detroit downed Phoenix 105-94.

In the ABA, Kentucky dropped St. Louis 110-105, New York edged Indiana 112-111 in overtime and Denver walloped San Antonio 142-111.

### Sonics 124, Celtics 99

Fred Brown, sidelined recently by the flu, came off the bench to score 29 points and lead Seattle past Boston for its fifth straight victory. Brown entered late in the first quarter and hit 9-of-13 shots in the first half to pace the Sonics to a 54-44 halftime lead. Brown and Leonard Gray then combined for eight straight points as Seattle broke the game open, 72-55.

### Kings 103, Warriors 91

Jimmy Walker and Sam Lacey each scored 24 points to lead Kansas City, loser of five of its previous six games, over Golden State, winner of five of its last six. The Warriors' Rick Barry was 8-for-25 for 20 points.

### Pistons 105, Suns 94

Detroit, led by a recuperating Bob Lanier with 23 points, equaled its all-time best defensive effort for a period by holding Phoenix to eight points in the final 12 minutes. The final period scoring by Phoenix was the lowest by any NBA team in a single quarter this season.

### Colonels 110, Spirits 105

Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Kentucky. The Colonels hit on 11 of 24 shots in the final period while St. Louis, led by Freddie Lewis' 29 points, could manage just 7-of-24.

### Nets 112, Pacers 111 (ot)

Julius Erving hit a layup and foul shot with 27 seconds left in overtime to lift New York to its 10th victory in 11 games this season with Indiana. Erving led all scorers with 30 points and John Williamson added 29 for the Nets.

### Nuggets 142, Spurs 111

Ralph Simpson scored 18 points in the first half to start Denver towards its rout of the Spurs. Simpson hit only one basket in the second half and finished with 20 points while high-point man for the Nuggets was rookie David Thompson with 27. The victory ran the Nuggets' homecourt win streak to 17 and the 31-point margin was the biggest winning edge of the season for Denver.

## Owners' Request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With spring training right around the corner, baseball owners' negotiators have asked for a response to a proposal they made Friday to the Major League Players Association.

The two sides held their 19th negotiating session Wednesday.

In order to break the deadlock over the reserve clause, the owners last week proposed a system wherein a man who has played eight major league seasons can elect to play out a one-year option period.

"Baseball needs a system to guarantee competitive balance and continuity, which form the basis for fan loyalty," said John J. Gaherin, chief labor negotiator for the owners.

"The clubs also need some assurance that their investments in player development, which averages \$500,000 per player who makes it to the major leagues, will be protected."

"Both the clubs and the Players Association have a vital interest in getting on with spring training and another successful season. We look to the Association to offer us a meaningful and detailed response to our proposal so we may successfully conclude these negotiations."



### Just in Case

When baseball spring training will begin is still in doubt, but groundskeepers at Mets' St. Petersburg, Fla., complex are getting ready anyway. Here they work on basepaths under sunny skies as temperatures climb into the 80s. (UPI)



THE CHAMP HOLDS COURT

## Fire Doesn't Stop Muhammad

SAN JUAN (UPI) — The more things change around Muhammad Ali, the more they are the same.

Friday night he will defend his heavyweight crown for the fifth time since taking it from George Foreman, and this time the challenger is a total unknown.

It's pretty difficult to make out any kind of a case for the smiling Belgian, an Pierre Coopman, so as usual it has been up to Ali to sell the fight.

But a hotel fire? That's going a bit too far, yet the fact that smoke billowed through the El San Juan Wednesday morning came as no surprise to writers who have trailed Ali over the entire world the past year and a half.

The kitchen smoke wasn't enough to stop Ali's lackadaisical workout, however, and the champion went through the monotony of skipping ropes, punching the big bag, and peeling off the last few pounds of fat he had acquired since his Manila victory over Joe Frazier.

"He'll come in," said handler Angelo Dundee, "at 225. Same as for Joe."

Will he be as sharp? Dundee shrugged. "He's always sharp enough, or has been. These 'easy' fights are the ones that give you a kind of nagging worry, though, until Ali puts it together."

As for Coopman, if they take pictures of both men on the scales late this afternoon, a lot of people may be shocked. The 29-year-old stone cutter from Flanders has presented a pleasant face and manners since arriving, but oldtimers have not been impressed by his training, which he wound up Tuesday.

Perhaps the contrast in the physiques of the two men is the reason Ali at 225 will have almost 25 pounds over Jean

Pierre. Ali is 6-3, Coopman 6 even. Ali's reach is 80 inches the Belgian's 75.

The few who have seen Coopman fight say he is a three-minute-a-round man, always boring in, throwing punches which have had deadly effect on such people as Siegfried Ackers, Erwin Jozeta, Ferenc Lestockak and Kintokko Annobebe.

Along the way, he was knocked out in two by someone named Ireno Werleman, but returned the compliment by putting Ireno away in one in a rematch.

His brightest moments have been a loss in 10 to Rudy Lubbers, and a seventh round KO of aging Charlie Devil Greene.

DYS THE Belgian hits hard and can give anyone, even Ali, trouble. And if Ali is too much out of shape, Jean Pierre could cause big trouble.

The promotion of the title match last year for heavyweights in Puerto Rico—reportedly a going concern—The Roberto Clemente Coliseum can seat 12,000 for boxing, and a crowd of 10,000 is expected. With the ticket scale dropping from an eye-opening \$200 for the best seats inside to \$10 in the rear balconies, the gross may approach \$100,000, that, plus the \$1.1 million from CBS for live telecast rights, will cover Ali's \$1 million and Coopman's \$100,000.

Aging boys of the past still persist in ancient gimmicks. George Kanter, Coopman's American aide, set the challenger up with a local watch who predicted Jean Pierre will win.

That brought an instant reply from the champ, who with Jimmy Grupp wiring Ali that he will be sending wrong thought waves to you as usual.

## LA: Miller Is Man to Watch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With Jack Nicklaus at home in Florida tending to personal business, Johnny Miller will be the man to watch Thursday as the \$135,000 Los Angeles Open gets under way over the

tough Riviera Country Club.

Also in the 150-man field will be Ben Crenshaw, who, like Miller, has won two tournaments in 1975.

Miller skipped last week's San Diego Open after carding 71-69-73-68-63-344 to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., by three shots. He captured the year's first tour event at Tucson by three strokes.

"I've got a better swing than ever and I'm hitting the ball 50 yards farther than a couple of years ago," he said. "So I'm just getting my full strength. I always have liked Riviera and I always seem to win after a rest. So I like my chances."

Miller tuned up for the opening round by firing a 70 in Wednesday's pro-am. Meanwhile, British Open champion

Tom Watson, Rik Massengale and Dave Hill each carded a three-under-par 68.

South Africa's Gary Player, one of four men who have won all four of the world's major championships in golf, makes his 1976 tour debut after a disappointing 1975. He failed to win in 15 U.S. events.

"I know the record book says I didn't win last year," said Player, "but, personally I feel like I won one. I lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger in the Tournament of Champions and I've never considered a sudden-death playoff a loss. It's like having two horses finish in a dead heat in the Kentucky Derby and then putting them in the starting gate again to see which one can run 50 yards the quickest."

## Gilmour Drops Suit Against Roosevelt Track

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — William "Buddy" Gilmour, cleared by a Roosevelt Raceway investigation of any wrongdoing in a "suspicious" race last Sept. 18, Wednesday withdrew a \$12 million law suit he filed against the harness race track.

Gilmour was also accorded privileges of training horses at the Long Island oval.

The track terminated Gilmour's track privileges last fall when he refused to take a lie detector test following the "suspicious" finish of the Exeter race in question.

On rails at Roosevelt refused a subsequent Gilmour bid for reinstatement "by reason of statements that he made after the race that were subject to an interpretation of wrongdoing on his part."

Gilmour later said he had been drinking and perhaps did not make himself clear when giving those statements.

The disbarment from the track continued, for what the track says were "on grounds of business judgement" despite Gilmour's submitting to the lie detector test last October.

Roosevelt officials, however, never interrupted their probe of the Gilmour case and finally acknowledged that its investigation failed to uncover any independent evidence that Gilmour was guilty of any wrongdoing in the race in question.

He comes here fresh from a victory at Johannesburg last weekend. He captured the Dunlop Masters, final event on the South Africa PGA tour.

In the pro-am Player had a 70 as did Crenshaw.



### In Finland

Dorothy Hamill, United States' Olympic gold medalist in figure skating, arrives in Helsinki, Finland, where she and other top skaters will give a performance Saturday night. (UPI)

## Pierce Leads

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Glenn Pierce increased his lead over Carmen Salvino slightly Wednesday night in the \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic Bowling Tournament.

Pierce, of Jacksonville, Fla., had led Salvino, Chicago, by 32 pins after the first round and upped that to a 40-pin margin following the second six-game block.

For 12 games, Pierce had spilled 2,738 sticks, a 228 average, while Salvino had knocked down 2,698 pins. They were followed in the top five by Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 2,675; Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Cal., 2,635; and Curt Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 2,628.

Meanwhile, defending champion Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., remained among the leaders in 13th place at 2,561, moving up from 18th after the first block.

Pierce moved into the lead at the end of the first block when he bowled a perfect game in the final game. He then came back in the evening round with scores of 247-213-232-220-22.







## Hurley Is Eliminated In Controversial Bout

NEW YORK It was a stormy scene in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum where the 1976 Golden Gloves eliminations are now in progress.

The crowd was on its feet cheering, stamping and booing the decision simultaneously.

And former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was telling everybody in earshot that it was a bad decision.

The "bad decision" eliminated Brian Hurley, one of Patterson's top prospects in the Hugenot Boxing Club at

New Paltz, from the 160-pound Open Class.

Tom McNeece, who survived a first round knockdown, rallied to win a split decision and hand Hurley his first defeat in several months.

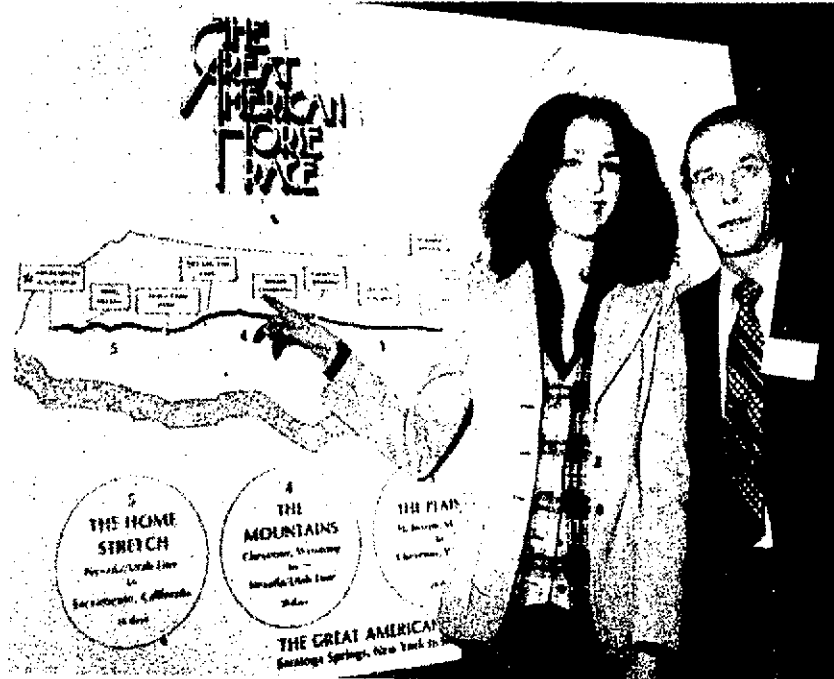
"It took a heavyweight to beat him," was the rueful observation of Jim Longo, who is Patterson's assistant at the Hugenot Club. "Brian scored a solid knockdown," said Longo. "He counter-punched beautifully with hooks but McNeece threw a lot of leather and that must have impressed the judges."

"At the worst it could have been a draw," Longo continued, "but there are no draws in amateur boxing eliminations."

The crowd which heavily favored Hurley gave the boxers a standing ovation for the last minute of the three-round contest.

Two Hugenot boxers registered wins in the 160-pound Novice class. Eddie Hodas of Highland was awarded a TKO over James Olferson, unattached, in 52 seconds of the second round. Alfie Beaver of Rosendale won by a technical knockout over Pierre Blau, unattached, in 1:15 of the first round. "Hodas and Beaver were very impressive and outclassed their opponents," said Longo.

Longo, who competes in the 135-pound Open class and Jim Branch, 130 Open, are scheduled to make their debuts in the Gloves next week.



Pointing The Way

Actress Jennifer O'Neill points out route of The Great American Horse Race (TGAHR) during press conference in New York Wednesday, as City Attorney William Taube of Kankakee, Ill., looks on. The race, which begins Memorial Day in Saratoga, N.Y., will consist of 250 riders, 500 horses and 750 support personnel in the longest and largest competitive ride in history. The 3,500 mile race ends 90 days later in Sacramento, Calif. on Labor Day. The race was conceived and organized by Illinois residents and endurance ride enthusiasts Randy Scheiding and Chuck Waggoner and was adopted by Kankakee, where city officials have pledged their full cooperation. (UPI)

## The Longest Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plans were announced Wednesday for a 99-day horse race beginning in Saratoga, N.Y., and — man and beast willing — ending in Sacramento, Calif.

The organizers plan to award \$50,000 in prize money, at the same time hoping to come away with a profit after expenses, in what they bill as the longest and biggest endurance ride in history.

have two horses to alternate in the 3,500-mile race along back roads and historic trails. Camp sites are to be set up some 35 miles apart.

Waggoner said 116 entries have already been received for the race, which is to begin May 31, and he hopes for at least 250 starters, each paying a \$500 entry fee.

"We've got doctors, farmers, factory workers. We've got a cross section of America," he said. Waggoner said most of those entering are from California.

A \$25,000 first prize is to be awarded, based on cumulative times, with the other prize money going to the next nine finishers, he said.

## Ganders Back In 'T' Lead

NEW PALTZ Both Red Hook and Rondout Valley High Schools know what's in store for the one that wins the Division I basketball title of the Ulster County Athletic League, but the two rivals apparently intend to fight it out down to the wire for the "right" to meet powerful Liberty in the league championship game.

Rondout did its part Wednesday night by licking New Paltz, 94-65. The victory moved the Ganders back into a tie for first place with the idle Raiders. Both teams have seven wins and six setbacks. Red Hook, though, beat Rondout twice.

In Wednesday's game, the winless Hugenots gave Rondout a tussle for eight minutes, after which the Ganders held a slim 18-14 advantage. But in the second period Rondout unloaded a 38-point barrage to open things up for good.

Rondout placed three men in double figure scoring led by center John Million Jr. with 22 points, Ronnie James with 20, and Jeff DeBrosky with 18. Game honors went to New Paltz' Lorenzo Simmons, who bucketed 24 points. Keith Schiller contributed 18.

The box:

Rondout (94)	New Paltz (65)
Sidorov	20
DeBrosky	18
Bl Reddy	19
James	20
Million	22
Ferry	8
Bl Reddy	3
Little	3
Totals	37
Rondout	18
New Paltz	14

League play continues Friday with five games. Pivotal in the Division I chase will be the New Paltz at Red Hook, and Rondout at Pine Bush encounters.

## Seeds Topped In Slims Tennis

DETROIT (UPI) — Youth doesn't always get served. Sometimes it does the serving. It was mostly match points the kids were serving Wednesday as exactly half of the eight seeds in the Virginia Slims of Detroit tennis tournament were toppled by players younger than themselves.

That leaves it up to old-timers like Chris Evert, a doddering 21, and Rosie Casals, a whirlwind 27, to carry the banner of the establishment in today's second round.

The top-seed Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will face Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis while No. 3 seed Casals of Sausalito, Calif., plays Glynis Coles of

While it's true the likes of Evonne Goolagong, Martina Navratilova and Olga Morozova decided they needed a second straight week of rest more than tournament money, their showing upae been like blowing against a hurricane

the way the teenagers are playing.

First there was Regina Marsikova, a 17-year-old Czechoslovakian. Eliminated in a preliminary round, she won a drawing from Helen Gourley to "fill in" when Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa got ill.

All Marsikova did was stun fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 — not bad for a girl who had ordered by her federation to come across the Atlantic, probably to fill in for the defection of Navratilova.

Add that to the Tuesday performance of Greer Stevens of South Africa, 12 set point, Stevens' opponent today is fifth-seeded Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., who has been 20 for nearly three months.

Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England was flattened, 6-2, 7-6, by Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, who isn't in her teens at 27 but is still three years younger than Wade.

Guerrant had not advanced beyond the first round in any Slims' tournament this year and was faced with demotion to the mini-circuit if she lost.

## KWBA Slates Dates

NEW PALTZ Kingston Women's Bowling Association has set dates for its 35th Annual Tournament at Brunswick Lanes. The team event will be held Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, April 4, with singles and doubles on Sunday, March 28, and Saturday, April 3.

Team, doubles and singles will be contested in three divisions:

Class A—teams, 600 and up; doubles, 300 and up; singles,

150 and up.

Class B—teams, 599-520; doubles, 299-260; singles, 149-130.

Class C—teams, 519 and under; doubles, 259 and under; singles, 129 and under.

Entry fee will be \$.25 per bowler per event for team, doubles and singles. Bowlers who enter all three events are included in the all-events without charge.

Entrants will use their highest league average as of

the end of the 1974-75 season based on 21 or more games, bowled either as a regular member or a substitute, during the current season. Bowlers who do not meet the average requirements of the 1974-75 season shall use their highest league average as of March 15, 1976, based on 21 or more games.

The squad times:

Saturday, March 27—3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 28—10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 3—3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4—10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"It's a horse race, but there's a lot more skill involved," said Chuck Waggoner, 26, of Shelbyville, Ill., who quit his job as an electronics salesman to help conceive the contest. "Riders have to know their animals. Their success depends on the care taken of the animal."

Waggoner, announcing plans for the contest in a news conference at the Cowboy Restaurant, 80 E. 49th St., said clearance for the contest has been obtained from veterinary and humane society authorities, noting, "We're going to check each horse at least four times a day."

He said each rider would

## Swimmers Needs Help

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — No one ever has swum 100 yards faster than Jonty Skinner, a fact which ought to make him one of the favorites in the Olympics next summer. But unless he can get Congress to act quickly, Skinner won't even get to compete.

Skinner, a 22-year-old University of Alabama sophomore, is from South Africa, a country barred from the Olympics because of its apartheid policies. He has been searching for another country for a year, and the United States is his last chance.

"The reason why I seek American citizenship is to qualify for the Olympic trials," said Skinner, who won the NCAA 100-yard freestyle last year in 43.92 seconds, the best time ever recorded.

Although he freely admitted that swimming ambitions are the reason he is seeking citizenship now, the 22-year-old Skinner said Wednesday he also had been impressed by the freedom he found in America, and would never go back to South Africa if he could help it.

"Going from South Africa to America is a great thing," he said. "It's a lot more democratic, a lot more free. I enjoy the people more. It's a great place to live. I'd go to any length to stay."

One reason he doesn't want to return to South Africa, he said, is that he has fallen in love with a Chinese American and may marry her. "I'd never be able to go back with her," he said. "South Africa would never let me in."

There is precedent for Congressional action to grant citizenship to athletes. Jana Hlavaty, a cross-country skier from Czechoslovakia, was granted citizenship last month and competed for the U.S. in the Winter Olympics. But she would have been eligible under normal procedures in March, whereas Skinner might never qualify.

Skinner is in the country as a foreign student, and would normally have to leave when he completed his studies. He would not even be eligible to apply for citizenship unless he was granted immigrant status, and then would have to wait at least five years.

## John Relyea, Jr.—602 Short Raps 650 Set

KINGSTON John Relyea, Jr., a 15-year-old junior bowling ace, fired a career-first 606 series in the sons division of the Father and Son League. His high game was 226.

Other top sons were: Kevin McNiff 225-566 for a 12-year-old. Jim Lichtenberg posted 232-552 and Paul Scism 225-549.

Bill Murphy led the fathers with 248-641. Lou Porsl shot 213, 235-632.

Thirteen-year-old Glen Eckhoff rebounded from a 154 opener with 221-224 for 599, missing a 10-pin for his 600. Don Smith rolled 243-605 in the same league.

Richard Scouille, 11 year old bantam, rolled 215, 105 pins over his average for an AJBC award.

Dave Short stacked a hat trick 650 off lines of 214, 234 and 202 in the Country Squires at Woodstock Lanes.

Donna Scism's 507 led the women's division of the Esopus Legion Mixed and Mabel Cudney dined in the Friday Nite Fun League.

Janis Jansen registered a hefty 222-563 in the Live Wires League.

Ernie Cozza's 211, 246-635 was the best of three 600 sets in the City Minor. Bob Peterson decked 216-605 and Hans Wolf 201-600; B&B Ceramics, 1013-2827.

## Mat Win for Walkill

KYSERIKE Walkill High School got off to a 30-0 lead in the lower weight classes to all but close out Rondout Valley's varsity wrestling team Wednesday night and breezed to a 35-26 UCAL victory over the Ganders.

The Panthers won the first six bouts, two by pins, two by decision, two by forfeit. Then after a draw at 141 broke the string, Walkill added still another decision.

Rondout made the final score close by dominating the last four matches. Dave McBride, Nick Rama, Russ Kortright and Roland Saunders all were victorious by pins for Larry Skalla's Ganders.

The win lifted Walkill's final UCAL record to 3-4-1. Rondout was 1-7. New Paltz and Red Hook tied for first place in the final standings, each with 7-1 records.

The UCAL tournament will be held Saturday at Sullivan County Community College.

The summaries:

Walkill 35, Rondout 26

101—Armando Reyes (W) pinned Tom Smith, 3:15

106—Ed Soto (W) won by forfeit

BOWLERAMA JUNIORS—Glen Eckhoff 221-224 (AJBC award), Sean Brock (141) 221 (first 200) and 525 (AJBC award); Bob Morris (151) 213-598 (AJBC award); Bob Smith 243-605 (first); Kevin McNiff 225-566 (first); Kevin McNiff 225-566, Hank Boice 221, 224-581; Primo 209-564, Hank Boice 221, 224-581; Bill Murray 222-571, Jim Bach 205-567, John Acker 201-543.

FATHER-SON—Bill Murphy 248-641, Lou Porsl 213, 235-632; Tony Fucco, Sr. 211-564, Don Smith 243-605; Sons—John Relyea Jr. 225-566 (first); Kevin McNiff 225-566 (first); Kevin McNiff 225-566, Hank Boice 221, 224-581; Paul Scism 549; Three Plus One 792, Four Jokers 210.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Dave Short 214, 234, 202-450; Don Smith 243-605; Glen Eckhoff 221-224; Mabel Avery 205-536; Carl Meilin 525.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—John Eckhoff 221-224, Sean Brock 141-221, 224-581, 225-598, 226-524, Donna Scism 507, Sue Whitaker 482, Linda Monier 460, Nancy Talsara 476; Aqua Wash, Inc. 810-2320.

FIRST NITERS—Ellen Scanlan 213-599, Pat Large 523, Gert DeWitt 509, Jean Acker 486, Jane Holopainen 455, Singer and Denman, 406-1767.

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Tom Marino 244-593, Bert Heidron 210-553, Don Whitford 201-535, Herb McElrath 529, Mabel Cudney 511, Mabel Lerson 476, Edna Heidron 442, Mona Schwartz 456, Huggins 2066.

IMPERIALS—Bob Finley 224-576, Huey Strubel 218-540, Paul Johnson 219-529, Larry Coddington 516, Walt Davis 509; Eddie's Boys, 882-2488.

FRIDAY MIXED FOURSOME—Bob Healy 223-576, Ed Boyle 226-599, Bob Bailey 201-525, Ed Szymanski 212-524, Donna Scism 478, Marianne Szymanski 456, Gloria Wilson 454, Ann Suski 437, S&R Sweeney, 716-1655.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Ron Thomas 204-583, Jack Dawkins 540, Ron Diets 216-555, Jim Rauci 531, Paul Trice 517, Schryver's Tavern, 901-3254.

LIVE WIRES—Janis Jansen 222-563, Marguerite Stoddard 466, Bonnie Bush 448, Darlene Brochurst 444, Helen Baker 439, Joseph Wolf Realty, 605-1750.

CITY MINOR—Ernie Cozza 211, 246-635, Bob Peterson 216-605, Hans Wolf 201-600, Dave Ferraro 215-597, Rich Brocco 208, 208-591, B&B Ceramics, 1013-2827.

## Quiz Doctor On Drug Charge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The attorney general's office and the state Board of Medical Examiners are investigating Dr. Arnold Mandell, a University of California psychiatrist who is accused by San Diego Charger President Eugene V. Klein of giving team players drugs during 1973 without club permission.

An investigator who asked not to be identified told UPI Wednesday that Mandell "could be in trouble if Klein comes on as strong as he did." Klein made his accusations at a Monday news conference.

The investigator said preliminary results of the probe were with the attorney general's office. A decision, he added, will be held in abeyance pending a study of Klein's accusations.

"A lot of new avenues have been opened up because of Klein and we plan to talk to him," the investigator said. "Up to this point, it probably had been marginal what would happen (to Mandell)."

Klein said that Mandell had a n d e d out 1,700 amphetamines, including 400 to 450 pills to a single player, between June and September in 1973 while he was serving as a volunteer and unpaid team consultant.

Mandell has written a book, which hasn't been published, about the Chargers' 1973 season. It is titled "The Nightmare Season."

If the attorney general's office files an accusation against Mandell and it is upheld by a hearing officer, he could lose his right to practice medicine in California.



# Smokies Bar Keeley's 1976 Area Big Game Season Opens Nov. 22

## Path to AA Pennant

**SAUGERTIES**  
Second place Fire Department nipped Keeley's Korner 68-66 to delay momentarily the Korner's ascent to the pennant in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. Jack Keeley's squad has only to beat 1-13 Condors this week to clinch the crown.

Kaye Sports trimmed the Sheriff's Posse 77-73 and Mark IV Printing shot down the Condors, 88-54, in other (League Standing)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	11	3
Fire Department	9	4
Kaye Sports	8	6
Mark IV Printing	7	7
Sheriff's Posse	5	8
Condors	1	13

games. Fireman captain Mouse Wolven laid in the winning basket with three seconds remaining to upset Keeley's. He finished with a game high 32 points. Craig Wolsen had 13 points, five assists, Ray Brackett hauled in 14 rebounds.

Steve Panella turned in a tremendous performance for the losers with 20 points, 28 rebounds and three assists. Gerry Mackey had 17 points, six rebounds and five assists and Steve Wilson contributed 23 points.

Steve Martin of the Posse racked up 29 points, seven assists and seven rebounds. Pa Roos accounted for 12 points

and 13 rebounds. Paul Schabot helped with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Ed Feldmann was the Kaye powerhouse with 26 points, and 17 rebounds. Iggy Maines contributed 23 points and seven assists. Craig Wolsen dunked 13 points and Ray Brackett picked off 14 rebounds.

Jim Barbato sparked the Mark IV victory with 34 points, 13 rebounds and 7 assists. Vic Pelletieri had 16 points, Dave Wells 14 points and 10 assists and Phil Denise 15 points.

Rich Keator and Skip Fritz collected 23 points each for Condors. Keator had 14 rebounds and Mike Pfeil eight assists.

In the individual department, Mouse Wolven is the scoring leader with 363 points and 27.9 average for 13 games. Steve Panella leads in rebounds with 271 (19.4); Mike Pfeil in assists with 125 (8.9) and Gerry Mackey in free throw accuracy with .643 on 27 for 42.

## Poll Is Unchanged

**KINGSTON**  
If the New York State Sports Writers Association basketball poll has that familiar look about it, it's because there haven't been any major changes at the top in over a month.

Babylon (16-0) and Kendall (17-0) remained the top large and small school clubs respectively again this week with North Babylon (14-1) and Liberty (14-0) runners up.

Local honorable mention teams are Kingston, Beacon, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, Culman, Marlboro, Hudson, and Fallsburgh.

## Rich Bell Rims 28

**KINGSTON**  
Rich Bell set the pace with 28 points, as St. Mary's of the Snow of Saugerties, 74-64, to take over first place in the Ulster County CYO High School basketball division.

St. Mary's (K) led 50-46 at the end of three quarters, then outscored their opponents 24-18 in the stretch.

Andre Peronneau helped the winners with 14 points. Bill Berardi added eight, Jack McGrane and Mark Brown hit six each.

Steve Panella, one of the stars in the SAA Sawyer League, paced Saugerties with 18 points. Joe Martin hit for 17, Mike Malgieri 12 and Jeff Calderwood 11.

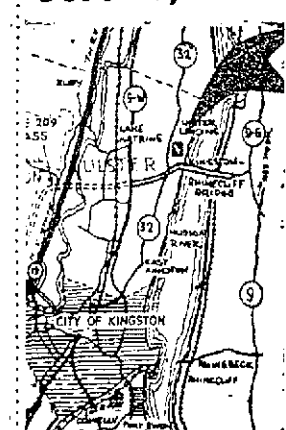
The Kingston team is coached by Mike Kiernan and Bill Wrixon.

St. Mary's K (74)	St. Mary's S (64)
K. McGrane 16	J. Martin 16
M. Brown 6	M. Malgieri 12
B. Berardi 8	J. Calderwood 11
S. Panella 18	J. Martin 16
A. Peronneau 14	M. Malgieri 12
J. Kiernan 0	J. Calderwood 11
B. Wrixon 0	J. Martin 16
R. Bell 28	M. Malgieri 12
Totals 74	Totals 64

## Local Youth ASV Archer

**ALBANY**  
Dwight Dinsmore, a resident of Kingston, is a student at Albany State University where he has joined the college archery club. On Valentine's Day, he participated in his first major collegiate archery tournament and proved that he has great potential in the sport.

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This may seem like an odd time to talk about hunting seasons, but from the number of phone calls that have come into the Department of Environmental Conservation office asking for big game dates, it may not be out of order, says Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Educator.

The biggest reason, Kelsey suspects, is the desire of big game hunters to set vacation dates to coincide with the hunting season.

In case you have a calendar handy, make note of this: the

## Obedience Show Set On Feb. 29

**KINGSTON**  
Ulster Dog Training Club has set Sunday, Feb. 19, as the date for an AKC-Sanctioned Obedience Match Show at the municipal auditorium.

Judges and assignments are: Betty Smith, Gardiner, Pre-Novice A&B; Walter Loewindorff, Scotia, Novice B; Regina DeCrista, Newburgh, Novice A&B Open; Richard O'Mara, Westtown, Utility and Open A.

Classes also include Graduate Novice, Graduate Open and Graduate Utility, which will be judged after regular classes.

The club will offer trophies for highest scoring dog in regular classes, highest scoring dog in non-regular classes; and highest scoring junior handler (age 16 and under), as well as ribbons and prizes for the top four places in each class.

Entries will be taken from 10:30 a.m., with judging starting at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited and there will be refreshments. Margaret Hickey of Woodstock is chairman of the Match Show and Ann Opel of Elizaville is co-chairman.

1976 regular big game season will be Oct. 25-Dec. 7 in the Northern Zone and Nov. 22 through Dec. 14 in the Southern Zone which includes Ulster County.

Archery seasons are set by the legislature to start on Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 every year for the Northern Zone and Southern Zone, respectively, running through the day before the opening of the gun season.

The legislature has also established a post-season hunt for archers in the Southern

Zone to be the five days immediately following the big game season.

Buck hunting in New York does nothing to regulate the size of the herd, says Kelsey. "Regardless of the length of the season, almost the same percentage of available bucks are harvested in any given area every year. It is the harvest of antlerless deer that controls herd size. This responsibility has been given to the Department to perform under the "party permit" law passed by

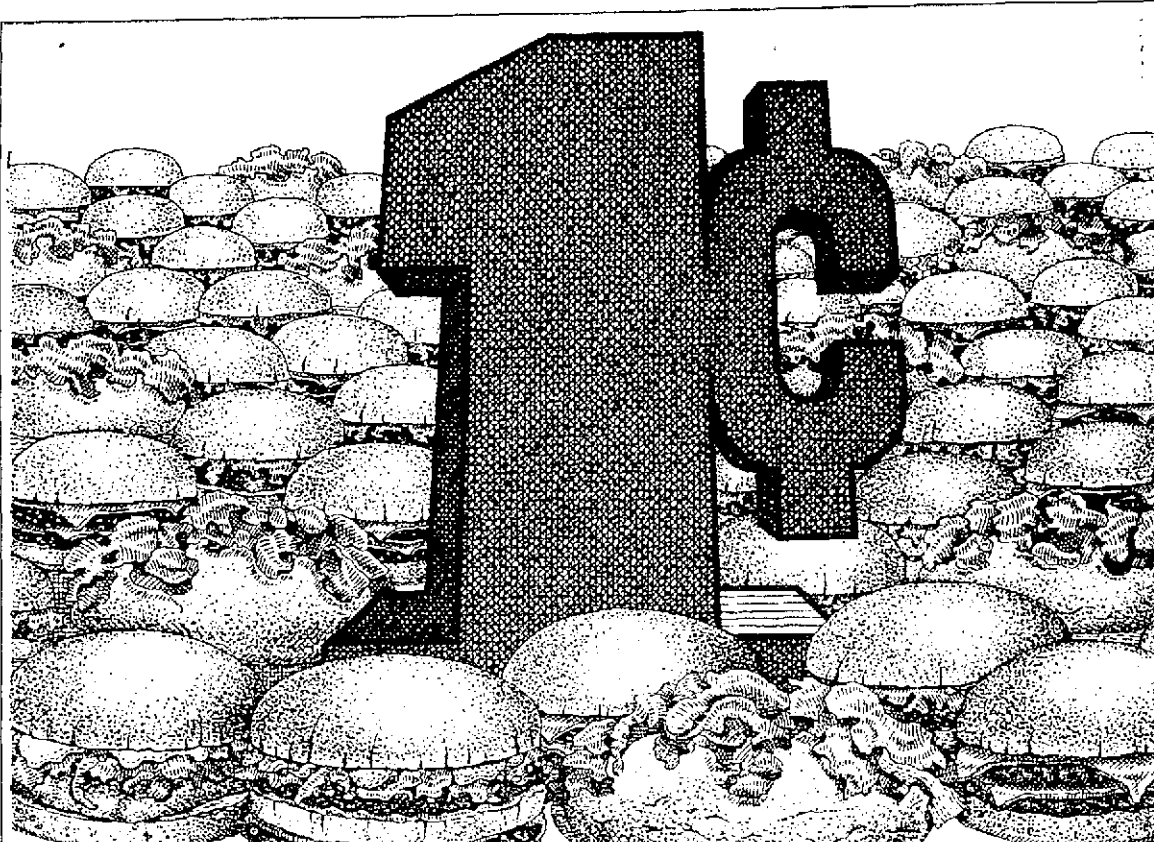
the legislature.

Kelsey points out that during the 1920-30 decade, the big game season opened on Oct. 15. Then, following two decades of minor adjustments between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, Oct. 25 was established in 1951 and has remained unchanged until the present. During the first of the Western Zone seasons the last week in November was traditionally set.

It became evident that there would be more recreational potential if the season could be

longer. This evolved over several years to the present season for the Southern Zone which described in the law thus: "first Monday after Nov. 15 through the first Tuesday after Dec. 7."

At present, biologists are analyzing data collected at deer checking stations last fall, observing the condition of the deer and their winter range and analyzing the figures that have just come from the computer about last fall's deer take.



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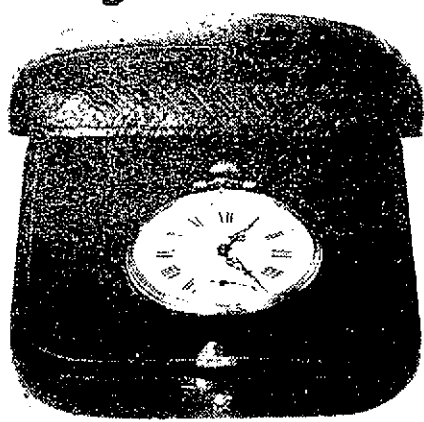
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# Rutgers Must Learn to Pace Itself

Rutgers has moved up to fifth place in the college basketball rankings this season by outrunning and outmuscled all 22 of its opponents. Now coach Tom Young is concerned about his Scarlet Knights learning to pace themselves.

Led by freshman Abdel Anderson's season high 21 points, Rutgers sprinted to a 93-80 triumph over Syracuse Wednesday night in a helter skelter game between two fast breaking teams.

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Roy Danforth, Syracuse's coach, sized up the contest as "just a case of two clubs playing with similar philosophies but one having the better talent."

Anderson, a 6 foot 6 forward, hit on 8 of 13 shots and also collected nine rebounds to help Rutgers hold off a Syracuse rally midway through the second half.

The Orangemen, now 18-5 following last year's surprising fourth place finish in the NCAA playoffs, erased a 48-36 halftime deficit by clicking for 13 straight points to open the second half. But Rutgers, behind Ed Jordan, Mike Dabney and Phil Sellers, regrouped and darted to a 15-2 spurt to reestablish itself.

Young, however, is con-

cerned about sharpening his team for the NCAA tournament ahead and hopes there's enough time to develop a greater sense of control on the court.

"We've been running for 22 games now and will have to learn how to slow down when we have to," said Young.

Ross Kindel scored 19 points from long range and Marty Byrnes added 23 to keep the score close for Syracuse, which managed only a 38-6 team shooting percentage. Kevin James added 14 points in the losing effort.

Elsewhere in college basketball second-ranked Marquette beat DePaul 64-53. No. 3 North Carolina survived a threat by unranked Miami of Ohio to win 77-75, seventh-ranked Maryland downed Georgetown 72-63, No. 12 Missouri nipped Kansas 61-60, No. 15 North Carolina State

led Duke 96-95 in overtime, Florida State beat Jacksonville 74-65, Kansas State romped over Nebraska 65-53 and Virginia ripped Clemson 90-77.

Earl Tatum, playing his final home game for Marquette, scored 16 points to lead the Warriors. The win was Marquette's 16th straight and 21st in 22 games. 17th win in a row over DePaul, which is now 16-8.

Marquette, up 39-27 at the half, led by only four points at 43-39 with 14 minutes left when Lloyd Walton and Jerome Whitehead scored to make it 47-39. Joe Ponsetto hit

a layup for DePaul but Bernard Toone dropped in two free throws and a jump shot and Bo Ellis scored on a layup to put the game out of reach at 53-41.

North Carolina needed a pair of free throws by Phil Ford with seven seconds left for its slim victory over Miami of Ohio. The Tar Heels, now 21-2, went into their famed fourcorner offense with 1:07 left after the Mid American Conference Redskins tied the score at 75 all with 1:07 remaining on a free throw by Archie Aldridge.

Ford, a 6-2 sophomore guard, was fouled by Miami's John Shoemaker and converted both ends of a one and one situation. Following a Miami time out with four seconds left, Shoemaker got off a 25 footer which missed as time ran out.

The Tar Heels were paced by 6-10 Mitch Kupchak's 24 points.



**Rutgers Rebound**

Rutgers Jim Bailey takes rebound from Syracuse's Marty Byrnes during first half action Wednesday night. Rutgers won 93-80. (UPI)

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It Pays  
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Sean Connery and Michael Caine

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In the John Huston John Huston film  
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All Allied Artists Release

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A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
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By Popular Request  
VEAL OSCAR \$5.50  
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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE COUNTY PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS  
Above served with Tossed Salad Vegetable Potatoes or Spaghetti

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For Reservations phone 338-5677

**BARDAVON CINEMUSIQUE THEATRE**

February 21, 2:30

**BIG GOSPEL PROGRAM**

Featuring  
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Tickets \$4.50 & \$3.00

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THE TRUE STORY OF A MAN WHO BECAME A LEGEND YOU'LL NEVER FORGET  
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A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT RELEASE. COLUMBIA  
Limited Engagement!  
NOW SHOWING  
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Week-End Special  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF ..... \$4.00  
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Reservations Suggested  
ROUTE 28 GLENFORD, N.Y.  
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**THE DOLPHIN INN**  
Welcomes Back  
The Greatest Showman & Band in the Area!  
**DICK ELLIOT BERTLING AND KATCHUP**  
Celebrating Opening Nite  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
with specials on all drinks 75¢  
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m., Sun. 1-9 p.m.  
Cocktail Lounge Open from 12 Noon Daily  
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Catering to all parties, weddings & banquets  
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**THE DOLPHIN INN**  
Legion Court On The Hudson, Port Ewen  
No Cover No Minimum Reservations Requested 338-5560 Fri. & Sat. From 10 P.M.

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24 Hour Phone 488-9999  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9  
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**"THE WAY WE WERE"** (PG)  
Robert Redford  
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1976 PIZZA HUT SPECIAL



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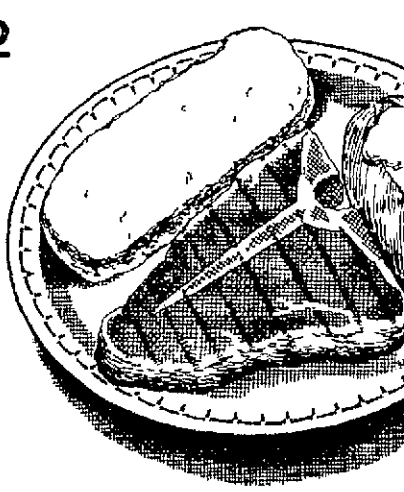


**NEWSPAPER'S GUARANTEE**

**T-BONE WEEK SPECIAL \$2.99**  
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FEBRUARY 16 to 22

**MENU DINNERS**  
Rustler Strip Steak Dinner \$2.65  
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All Dinners Include Baked Potato, Toasted Roll and Salad  
**SANDWICHES**  
11 am to 4 pm Mon. thru Sat.  
Westerner Sandwich \$1.09  
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Coffee • Tea • Milk • Soft Drinks and a Selection of Desserts



**RUSTLER STEAK HOUSE**  
KINGSTON  
Rt. 9W (Albany Ave. Extension)  
(At Mammoth Mall)

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 21st

**YALUM**

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SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S SUITS and SPORT COATS  
**1/2 PRICE**

DRESS SLAX  
Reduced 20%

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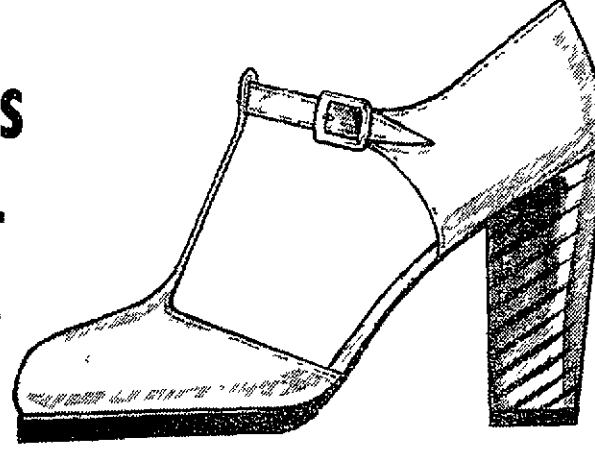


YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

A Special Group Cullied From Our Regular Stock

**1/2 Price**

WOMEN'S DRESSES and SPORT SHOES  
Reduced 50% and more



WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS Reduced As Much as 40%

WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR BOUTIQUE

All Our Winter Apparel Included

**1/2 PRICE**

**YALUM**

Open Friday Night To 9  
317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston







# Boss of Prisons Answers Critics

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Budget work and preparation for his confirmation hearings have kept him from making the state Commission of Correction an "efficient operating entity," controversial Chairman Herman Schwartz has told a Senate committee considering his nomination.

Schwartz, nominated by Gov. Hugh L. Carey in August and running the commission since then, also told the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction that jail condition standards issued by the commission have been required by court decisions and are unavoidable.

The hearings opened Tuesday and were to continue today. Addressing criticisms raised by his opponents, including the Police Conference of New York and the State Sheriffs Association, Schwartz defended his hiring of three ex-convicts as prison investigators.

Under questioning by the chairman, Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Syosset, Schwartz said he believes a section of the Marino-sponsored law creating the three-member commission encourages hiring of ex-convicts.

Marino and Schwartz agreed, however, that the law requires only that one former prisoner be on the commission's Citizen's Policy and Complaint Review Council.

Schwartz also told the committee the watchdog commission has a mandate to be more active than the previous parttime commission that was criticized for taking little action.

"The standards are not my standards," Schwartz said of the proposed jail regulations. "The rules cover several areas including visitation rights, mail privileges and prisoner classification."

Local jail officials have said the rules would be costly to implement, and they have charged Schwartz, a Buffalo attorney, favors inmates and opposes corrections officials.

They have also been critical of Schwartz's involvement in negotiations during the 1971 Attica prison riot. He said Wednesday his involvement lasted less than 24 hours and detailed it for the committee.

"I do not see myself as an adversary to those who run correctional institutions," Schwartz told the committee. He said the commission has planned hearings next month on the rules so officials can give their views.

Whatever is done, he said, the courts will have final review if any challenges are filed.

The commission plans to work with localities on a case-by-case basis to implement changes, Schwartz said.

Schwartz told the committee he favors inmate associations "who can speak for inmates as a group" but he refused to characterize them as "unions" and said his thinking is "muddled" on "how much clout" such groups should have.

He said the atmosphere in prisons — "polarization" — is the most important grievance the commission hears, but is "something we can do nothing about."

## Lottery Plans Unveiled

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senators from both sides of the aisle, criticizing Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposal for a new state lottery have introduced their own plans.

But even as the two plans were being unveiled Wednesday, Carey said he saw no need to modify his original proposal.

William T. Conklin, deputy majority leader of the Republican-controlled Senate, said his bill would guarantee that proceeds from any new lottery would be used exclusively for the education of handicapped children.

The Brooklyn Republican and Sen. Leon E. Guiffreda, R-Center, said Carey's proposal would be of "no benefit to either handicapped children or local schools."

The lottery was halted last October by Carey after disclosures of mismanagement and the printing of duplicate tickets to at least one drawing.

Conklin and Guiffreda said the Democratic "governor intends to use proceeds realized from the lottery as a replacement for funds previously allocated by law for the education of handicapped children."

Carey, meanwhile, told a news conference he was standing behind his proposal. He has urged the legislature to act quickly on the bill to restore the lottery's profits to the state budget.

A Democratic senator, John D. Perry of Rochester, announced another lottery proposal, similar to Conklin's in guaranteeing additional aid to the handicapped.

Perry said that while all of the various proposals may eventually be merged in a compromise measure, "whatever the final bill is, I believe it will be in the form of my bill."

In other action Wednesday — The Senate unanimously approved a bill which would require foreign corporations licensed to conduct business in New York State to pay a \$100 "annual maintenance fee."

The bill goes to the Assembly. — The Senate also gave unanimous approval to a measure which would require that a candidate for state Senate would receive a separate line on the ballot for each party endorsement he received. The bill also goes to the Assembly.

**FOR  
FEBRUARY  
INFORMATION  
CALL 338-8118**

### LEGAL NOTICE

Disposition Parcel 23 to be used in connection with their "not-to-be-acquired property."

Disposition Parcel 23 is a parcel approximately 2,400 sq. ft. in area generally located on the northwest corner of DuBois Street and Newkirk Avenue and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at an iron bar at the corner formed by the intersection of the Western street line of Newkirk Avenue with the Northern street line of DuBois Street and running:

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All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

The Nobles have previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and develop Disposition Parcel 23.

The price to be paid by the Nobles for Disposition Parcel 23 is \$400,000. The essential terms of the Deed of Conveyance to be executed by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and the Nobles and to be delivered to the Nobles are that the Nobles are to pay \$400,000 for Disposition Parcel 23 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed to submit improvement Plans for the improvement of the Deed to be constructed within thirty (30) days from the date of the Deed to begin the redevelopment of Disposition Parcel 23 within thirty (30) days after receipt of written notification of approval of the improvement Plans, and to complete said redevelopment within three (3) months after the date of commencement of the improvement.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to execute and deliver the Deed of Conveyance to the Nobles on or after March 2, 1976. The Deed of Conveyance will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days commencing February 11, 1976, and continuing until February 11, 1976 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Broadway East Urban Renewal Project NY R 107 is generally located between Lawrence Street and Delaware Avenue to the north and Delaware Avenue to the south and between the East River and the Hudson River to the east and the Hudson River to the west in the Robert section of the City of Kingston.

Dated February 11, 1976  
LOUIS F. DeCICCO  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston New York

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
STROUT REALTY, INC., Plaintiff  
— against —  
EMANUELE INCORVIA, SALVATORE ATTARDI, GIORGIO IACOBACCIO and GIORGIO & SAL RESTAURANT, INC., Defendants

SUMMONS INDEX NO. 74 2025

TO DEFENDANT SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice herein.

The basis of venue designated is the place of business of the plaintiff and the residence and place of business of the defendants which is Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, New York. The object of this action is to obtain a money judgment against the defendants for breach of contract of realty brokerage and for inducement to breach said contract for sale of realty known as Hillside Restaurant and motel at Accord New York, and for such other relief as may be just and proper.

Dated February 12, 1976  
GERALD J. EVANS  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 556, 11 North Chestnut  
New Paltz, New York 12561  
(914) 258-5799

NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. George L. Cobb, Justice of the Supreme Court, New York, signed January 26, 1976 and filed February 2, 1976 with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, New York.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS: THE ULSTER COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids for the Ulster County Sheriff for 1976 Compact Car.

Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent, 100 N. Main St., 2nd floor, on the 24th day of February 1976 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders are available at the Ulster County Sheriff Dept., Golden Hill Drive, Kingston, New York.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him and re-advertise for new bids at his discretion but to his discretion.

Bids must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

All bidders are required to comply with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

Dated February 5, 1976  
Holcombe W. Tomson  
Ulster County Purchasing Agent

By reason of default under Security Agreement the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10 M. February 26, 1976 at Michael Chevrolet Inc., Broadway, Kingston, New York on the 10th day of February, 1976, Serial #20373R3154099. We reserve the right to bid on the property. Yours truly,  
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY  
Thomas Williams  
Agent For Sale

**CITY OF KINGSTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provisions of Section 507 (2) (d) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, hold a public hearing on March 2, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. at the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 23 in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project.

Disposition Parcel 23 is to be used for parking in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan for the Project. The Nobles contemplate the construction of a two-car garage on

Disposition Parcel 23 to be used in connection with their "not-to-be-acquired property."

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All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

The Nobles have previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and develop Disposition Parcel 23.

The price to be paid by the Nobles for Disposition Parcel 23 is \$400,000. The essential terms of the Deed of Conveyance to be executed by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and the Nobles and to be delivered to the Nobles are that the Nobles are to pay \$400,000 for Disposition Parcel 23 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed to submit improvement Plans for the improvement of the Deed to be constructed within thirty (30) days from the date of the Deed to begin the redevelopment of Disposition Parcel 23 within thirty (30) days after receipt of written notification of approval of the improvement Plans, and to complete said redevelopment within three (3) months after the date of commencement of the improvement.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to execute and deliver the Deed of Conveyance to the Nobles on or after March 2, 1976. The Deed of Conveyance will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days commencing February 11, 1976, and continuing until February 11, 1976 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Broadway East Urban Renewal Project NY R 107 is generally located between Lawrence Street and Delaware Avenue to the north and Delaware Avenue to the south and between the East River and the Hudson River to the east and the Hudson River to the west in the Robert section of the City of Kingston.

Dated February 11, 1976  
LOUIS F. DeCICCO  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston New York

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
STROUT REALTY, INC., Plaintiff  
— against —  
EMANUELE INCORVIA, SALVATORE ATTARDI, GIORGIO IACOBACCIO and GIORGIO & SAL RESTAURANT, INC., Defendants

SUMMONS INDEX NO. 74 2025

TO DEFENDANT SALVATORE ATTARDI: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on Plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after this service by publication is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice herein.

The basis of venue designated is the place of business of the plaintiff and the residence and place of business of the defendants which is Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, New York. The object of this action is to obtain a money judgment against the defendants for breach of contract of realty brokerage and for inducement to breach said contract for sale of realty known as Hillside Restaurant and motel at Accord New York, and for such other relief as may be just and proper.

Dated February 12, 1976  
GERALD J. EVANS  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 556, 11 North Chestnut  
New Paltz, New York 12561  
(914) 258-5799

NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. George L. Cobb, Justice of the Supreme Court, New York, signed January 26, 1976 and filed February 2, 1976 with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, New York.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS: THE ULSTER COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids for the Ulster County Sheriff for 1976 Compact Car.

Bids will be received at the

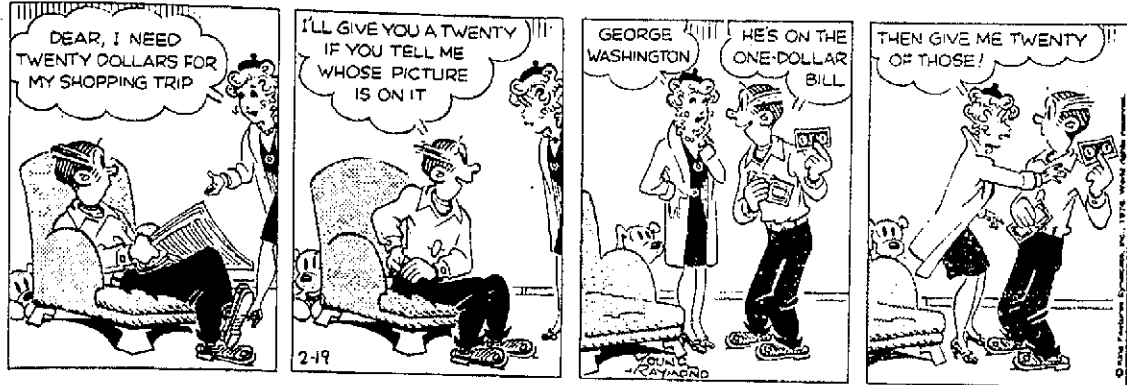






BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



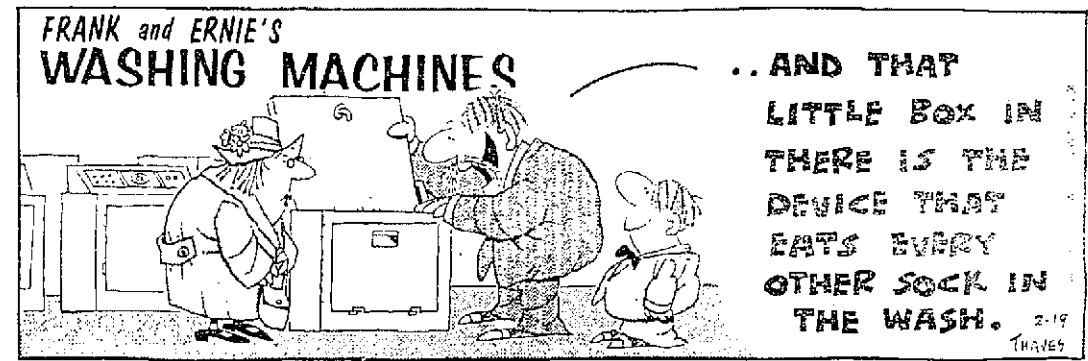
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



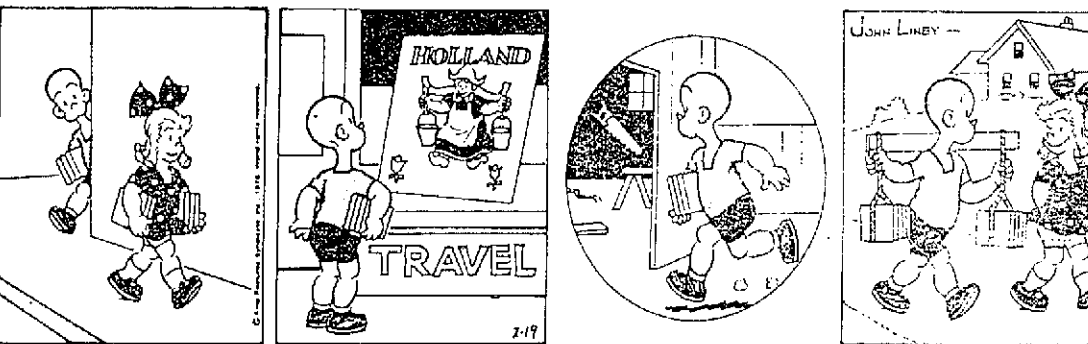
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



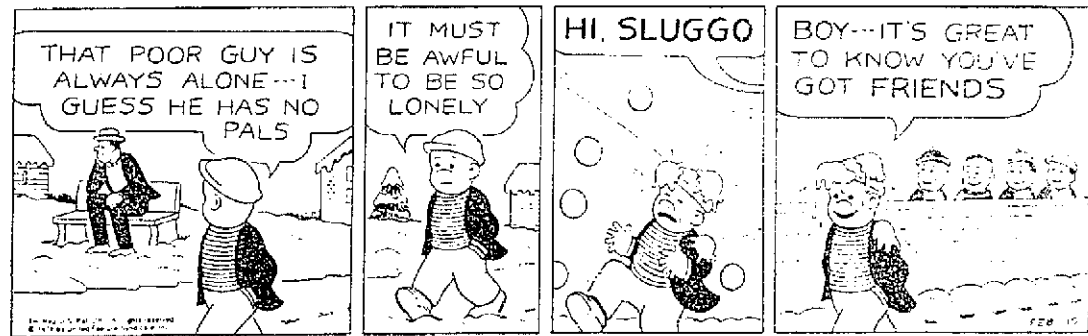
HENRY

by John Liney



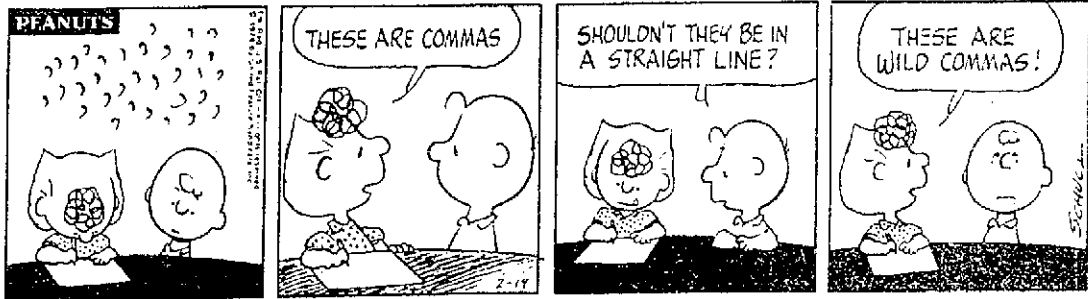
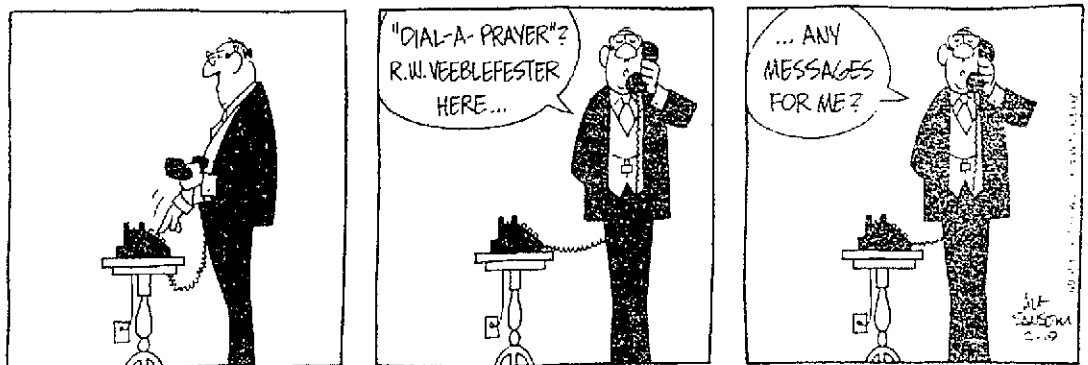
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



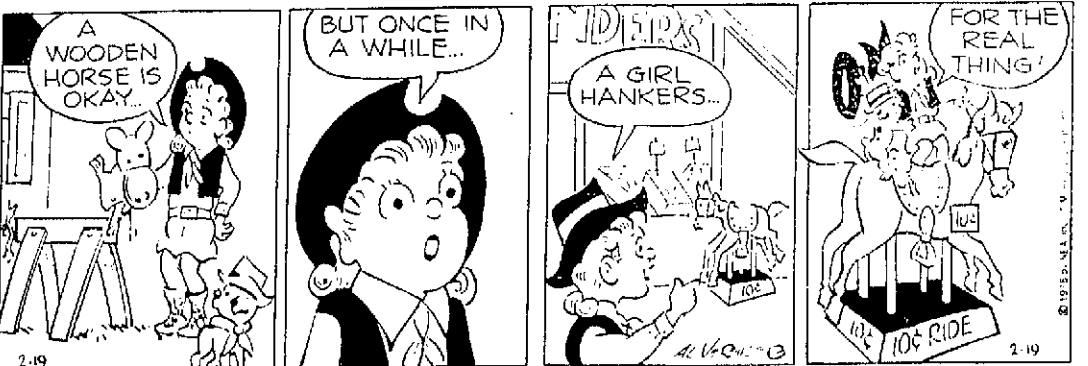
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansam



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Friday, Feb. 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something beneficial businesswise may unexpectedly develop today through someone you're friendly with. It could be worth

looking into.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have an opportunity today to win a new ally who could later prove of value to you. Treat all new contacts warmly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas will go a long way to chalk up points with the boss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when the best things that happen to you may occur quite suddenly and unexpectedly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Surprise the family today, either in what you serve or by inviting people over they'll all enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be a pretty fast thinker today. Your first ideas are likely to be your best. Put them to a good use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The chances of today being profitable for you look rather good. What you gain may come in an unusual manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have more fun doing things today on the spur of the moment than you will with planned activity. Stay loose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to size

up situations quite accurately today by using answers you arrive at both deductively and intuitively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go somewhere today where you'll be able to meet new people with different interests. It should prove to be fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't give up on your goals too quickly today. Events could take a surprising turn and put victory within your grasp.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It could fit very neatly into some plans you've formulated.



Feb. 20, 1976

The urge to travel and to acquire knowledge from personal experiences may grow stronger this coming year. Begin to save. Plan now to satisfy your wanderlust.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Fancy convention shows red

NORTH (D)		19
▲ K 9 8 3		
▲ A 5		
♦ A 10		
▲ A 6 5 3 2		
WEST		EAST
▲ 10	▲ 8	
♥ Q 10 3	♥ K J 7 1 2	
♦ 9 8 5 2	♦ K Q 7 6 4 3	
▲ K Q J 9 7	▲	
SOUTH		
▲ A Q J 7 5 4 2		
♥ 9 6		
♦ J 3		
▲ 10 8 4		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 N T 3 ♦ 4 ▲		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — K ▲		

Then Z proceeded to let the king of clubs hold. The suit was continued and West was

allowed to hold tricks with his queen and jack. Finally, Z ruffed the fourth club, drew trumps and dummy's ace of clubs became his 10th trick.

For the benefit of most of our readers the four players in a newspaper hand back in the '20s were called A, B, Y and Z. Z sat South and was always declarer while Y was dummy and poor A and B had to defend.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z was back at the bridge club again. He wasted no time bidding four spades after Y, his favorite partner, had opened with a slightly irregular one notrump and East had overcalled with a bid of three diamonds. East's three diamond call was one of those fancy new conventions designed to show both red suits.

West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in 1924. Of course, the game was auction and I was playing just three spades, but it was important to make four if I could."

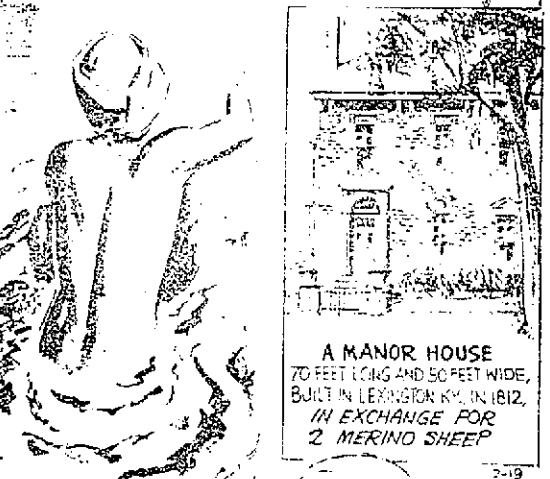
To our jalopy, the 50-m.p.h. speed limit signs are a compliment.

We measure things in twelfths. When the metric system comes in it will be in tenths but our neighbor already measures everything in fifths.

Foodstuff

ACROSS		44 Concludes
1 Mulligan	46 Throb	
5 Bill of	49 Gladden	
9 — fish	53 Literary	
12 Operatic solo	54 Made operative	
13 Russian tsar	56 Boy's nickname	
14 Haslen	57 Primate	
15 To the point	58 Masculine	
17 Actress Lupino	59 Distress signal	
18 Stallion	60 Mother	
19 Of the stars	61 Mother of Helen	
21 Take a breather	62 of Troy (myth)	
23 Discumber	63 Hawaiian dance	
24 Pie — made	64 By Verdi	
27 Alackaday	65 Standards of perfection	
29 Thin, tapered metal piece	66 Frosters	
32 Frigid	67 Frozen rain	
34 Chant	68 Desert nomad	
36 Reluctant	69 Leah's son	
37 Vacation spot	70 Five-spot (island)	
38 North wind	71 Parrot sacred writings	
39 Apple	72 Rave	
41 Female rabbit		
42 John (Gaelic)		
DOWN		
1 Enervates	8 Goats	31 Anportion
2 Allowance for waste	9 Youth	33 Rejoice
3 Ireland	10 Opera	34 Required
4 Table beverage	11 Pop	35 Staggered
5 Five-spot (island)	12 Standards of perfection	36 Cut
6 Parrot sacred writings	13 Frosters	37 Go by
7 Rave	14 Frozen rain	38 Preposition
	15 Desert nomad	39 Kind of recording
	16 Leah's son	40 Aleutian island
	17 Parrot sacred writings	41 Duck
	18 Rave	42 Girl's name
		43 Isatan (ab.)

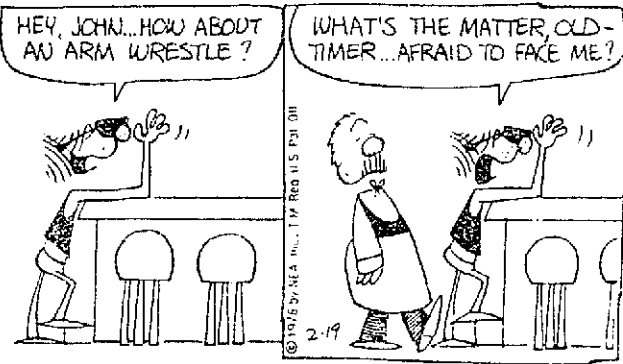
Believe It or Not!



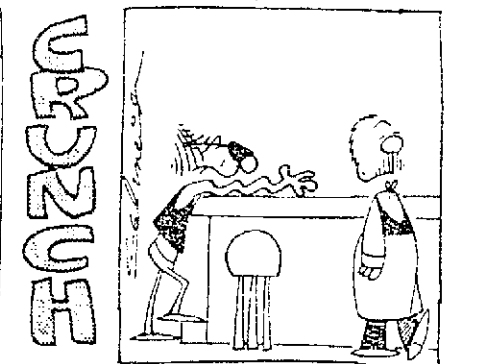
THE STRANGEST PILGRIMAGES IN THE WORLD! SHIA MOHAMMEDANS ANNUALLY JOURNEY FROM THE HEADWATERS OF THE EUPHRATES RIVER IN MESOPOTAMIA TO THE HOLY CITY OF KERBELA, IRAQ. FLOATING 800 MILES, FOR DAYS AND NIGHTS, NAKED AND CLINGING TO A WATERPROOF BAG OF ANIMAL SKINS CONTAINING THEIR CLOTHING AND FOOD

A MANOR HOUSE 70 FEET LONG AND 50 FEET WIDE, BUILT IN LEINIGRAU, IN 1812, IN EXCHANGE FOR 2 MERINO SHEEP

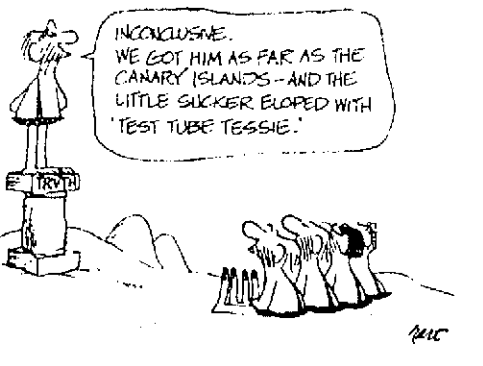
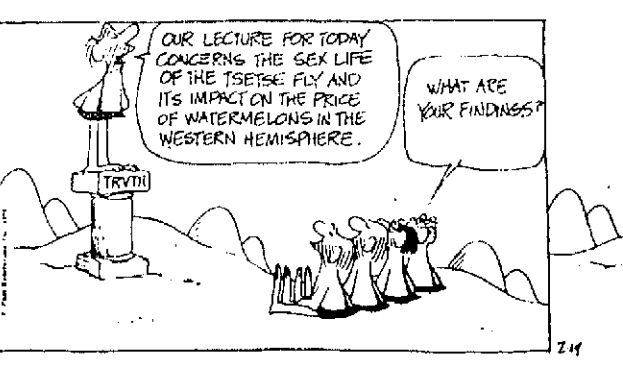
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



by Johnny Hart





## Speaker's Bureau at UCCC

STONE RIDGE  
Ulster County Community College reminds the public that its "speaker's bureau" is available on a wide variety of topics from experts in their fields to just about any interested group.

Speakers from the college are available to talk on a host of topics ranging from "Hiking the Catskills" to "The Computer Invasion of Privacy" to "Mysticism and Psychic Phenomena."

Through this bureau, the college makes the thoughts and ideas of its faculty and administrators available to community groups for mutual enrichment. There are 32 speakers with a total of 82 subjects, a spokesman said.

Some of the topics are concerned with the community college concept itself, such as: "Community Colleges of Today and Tomorrow," "The Need for Community Input in

the College Program Planning Process," and "Community Needs and the Community College."

Other talks include topics of current interest to society today, such as: "Environment and Pollution: Where Are We Now?" "Women in Sports," "Growing Economic Crisis," and "Pros and Cons of Electric Power Generation by Nuclear Means."

The Speaker's Bureau is a coordinating agency designed to centralize the speaker resources of the college's faculty and administrative staff, and to facilitate the scheduling of speaking engagements by members of the college family. It is designed to assist program chairmen in the selection of both topics and speakers for their programs, and in making detailed arrangements satisfactory for both the organization and the speaker.

Persons interested in obtaining a brochure listing the speakers and their topics should call James C. Haviland, the assistant to the president for community relations, at the college.

## Fish Bill Is Anti-Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., has sponsored legislation which would prohibit Congress from voting itself a payraise until its term of office has expired.

The legislation is similar to laws on the books in many areas which prevent public officials from voting themselves raises.

Fish sponsored legislation last year to rescind the congressional payraise but it has remained in committee. He says his current legislation would prevent similar action in the future.

"I question the ethics of a legislative body voting itself a pay increase while the representatives are still members of that body," Fish declared.

According to the Millbrook Republican, under the provisions of his bill any pay increase approved could take effect no earlier than the beginning of the next Congress following the Congress in which the increase was approved.

Fish charged that the irresponsible action which took place last July was at a time when over eight million Americans were unemployed and inflation was still at an unbearable rate.

"How can we expect sacrifices by the American people in these uncertain economic times, when the Congress itself is unwilling to set an example," Fish stated.

## Traffic Safety Program Slated

STONE RIDGE  
James McConnochie and Ruth Craig will conduct an innovative traffic safety program later this month at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The New York State Drinking Driver Program is one through which conditional driver's licenses will be issued to some motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated.

McConnochie, administrator of the program, attended Harvard University and received his bachelor of arts degree at Principia College and his master of arts degree at Long Island University. Ms. Craig has had 17 years of study in the field of alcoholism. She earned her bachelor of science degree in health science from East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania.

Motorists enrolled in the program will receive conditional driver's licenses allowing them to drive under, and only under, the limited conditions stipulated on their individual licenses.

The course was designed to give convicted, suspended or revoked drinking drivers the incentive of a conditional driver's license if they truly try to rehabilitate themselves. An informational meeting about the program will be held on the Stone Ridge campus on Wednesday, Feb. 25, beginning at 7 p.m.

Further information about the course and the informational meeting can be had by calling the UCCC Office for Continuing Education at 687-7621, extension 11.

**MOVING**  
Call Collect 914-336-4862  
**JOHN M. RAPP**  
**VAN LINES INC.**  
Agent for United Van Lines

## Farm Supplies

NEWBURGH  
Northeastern farmers can take heart in the expected supply situation for agricultural needs this planting season, regional Agway committeemen were told recently at the Holiday Inn.

C. Edwin Dayton, vice president and executive assistant to the group vice president of Agway's distribution services, gave the assurance after two years when shortages were common.

Agway director John Talmage, a Riverhead potato grower, told committeemen of the cooperative's growing service to members.

Dayton attributed the favorable market conditions mainly to lower prices for feed and fertilizer. He said more farmers are expected to take advantage of direct, plant to farm delivery of bulk items to cut transportation costs this year.

The Newburgh session was one of 26 regional meetings held in February and March throughout Agway's 12 state territory. Attending from this area were Joe Bartle, manager of Accord Agway, and Philip Davis, local committee chairman. Other committeemen were Don Christiana, Joe Hasbrouck, Jack Schoonmaker, and Spike Miller.

## DO-IT YOURSELF with STEAMEX

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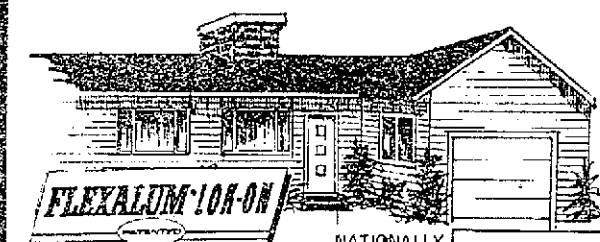
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Your Local Hilton Lifetime Homes Dealer  
Residential **338-5727** Commercial  
Serving the area for many years.  
R.H. Mullen J. S. Kloss  
owners-operators

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**VINYL SHADES**  
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white only  
23" to 37 1/4" wide  
**\$1.39**  
**Federal Aluminum Products**  
A Division of Federal Venetian Blind Corp.  
**338-4106** Open daily 8-5:30  
Fri. to 7-Sat. to 3  
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**BREADED VEAL STEAKS** lb. **89¢**  
**HOMOGENIZED MILK** gallon **\$1.39** (below cost)  
**STEW BEEF** lean tender boneless by the pound lb. **\$1.39**  
**BOILED HAM** lb. **\$1.99**  
**DUBUQUE FRANKS** lb. **89¢**  
**LEAN GROUND BEEF** lb. **89¢**  
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This year because of the economy I have **REDUCED Everything in the store!**  
As per example — my **REMNANTS** are **BELOW COST**; my **LINOLEUM** and **CARPET** are **As low as I dare go and still stay in business!**  
**So... Come on Down and SAVE SAVE SAVE**  
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